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THIRD EDITION

Belfast Telegraph

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WHY ULSTER ATTRACTS TOURISTS

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FARM Labourer wanted, now or November 1, Co. Down seaside; Protestant; furnished house, bath and electricity, with wages, equals 50s weekly; state age, if married (no children) or with housekeeper. Write full particulars to Box 6451a.

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GIRL (14-16), Protestant, required for Newsagency. Apply Box 4982a.

GROOM required, young, to do hunters; Co. Down.—Box 6537a.

GARDENER.—Active Young Man wanted. State age, religion, and experience, and enclose copy references, also state wages required (indoors), to Box PX8881.

HAIRDRESSING.—Wanted, smart Girl as Apprentice, Ormeau district. Apply to Box 6439.

HOME Bakery requires Young Girl (14-15) to train; provincial town; live in. Apply Box P1866a.

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WOODWORKING Firm, Ormeau Road, requires smart Message Boy.—Box 6380a.

WANTED, Young Girl, leaving school, to assist in Shop; sleep in preferred.—Box 5013a.

WANTED, Boy for Light Messages. Apply Shanks, 27 Shaftesbury Square, Monday, 9 o'clock.

WANTED, Young Girl (Protestant) for Confectionery Business in North end of city. Apply, giving full particulars, Box 6431a.

WHEN seeking employment, consult the Ulster Employment Bureau, 75 High St. Phone 25141.

WANTED, Handyman of experience and skill two or three days weekly for House Repairs.—Box 6088.

WANTED, an experienced Cook; must be expert in cafe work.—Cafe Grande, Royal Avenue.

WANTED, young Man for Dairy Farm; must be good milker. Apply Russell, Cairns Hill, Newtownbreda.

WANTED, Young Married Man (Protestant) for General Farm Work. Apply Box P6358.

WANTED, energetic single Young Man, experienced in washing and greasing cars; live in.—Box PX8873.

WANTED, 2 smart Message Boys for Fruit Shop. Apply Finney, 258 Ormeau Road and 16 Belmont Road.

WANTED, Young Man who can do Gardening to help with heavy part of Housework and able to drive car.—Box PX8875.

WANTED, experienced Young Lady (Protestant) as Assistant to Grocery, &c. State age, salary expected (indoor), copy references, Box P6459a.

WANTED, experienced Ploughman (Protestant); must be good milker, and able to handle all classes of farm implements; unmarried man preferred; live in.—Box P6485.

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WORKING HOUSEKEEPER required September, thoroughly reliable and well recommended; Protestant; modern house, Malone district, Belfast; two adults. Reply, stating salary expected and experience, with copy references, to Box 1906.

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WANTED, a reliable Girl (16-18) as Dairy Maid; Sandown Road.—Box 4757.

WANTED immediately, capable young General; Cliftonville district; references. Apply Box 1815.

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WANTED, Mother's Help, one child, and cooking; Downpatrick district; forward copies of references and state wages expected. Box P6422a.

WANTED, a very respectable Girl for Household and plain cooking, family of three, in small modern manse outside Antrim. Box 5021.

WANTED, General for country district, able to cook, and assist with child. Forward copies references, stating wages and religion, Box P1788.

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50 Cook-Generals, Daily Maids and Country Girls required.—M. Harper, Knock Registry, opposite Stormont. Phone 62, 2231.

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WANTED from 1st September, Furnished House, Antrim Road district; moderate. Mrs. Morgan, 41 Ashley Gardens, Bangor.

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FURNISHED House, immediately off University Road, containing dining-room, drawing-room, 3 bedrooms, maid's room, bathroom, kitchen, scullery; electric light, telephone installed; overlooking Queen's University; 1d tram fare to city centre.—James Barron & Co., 40 Royal Avenue. Phone 24073.

SHOOTING.

GOOD Rabbit or Mixed Shoot wanted, 25 miles radius of Belfast. Particulars to Box 1984.

SEASIDE HOUSES TO LET.

BUNGALOW to Let at Ballintoy. Apply Hunter, Cooneen, Ballintoy.

BANGOR.—Furnished Bungalow, cooker, water; 10 minutes from station; September £4.—30 Majorca Street, off Grosvenor Rd.

BALLYHOLME.—Well-furnished House to Let, September, 2-3. Address here. X5078a

BALLYWALTER (facing sea).—Superior Brick Bungalow to Let, furnished, September; bathroom, gardens, garage, &c.; very cheap rent.—Box 4873.

BALLYWALTER.—To Let, modern Furnished Houses and Bungalows, reduced terms for last fortnight in August and September. Apply (stamp) C. Keenan & Co. Phone 204.

CLOUGHEY.—Eria's Isle: Furnished Bungalow for September or longer; h.c. water; moderate.—Mrs. Denvir

CLOUGHEY.—Furnished Bungalow, 1s. and 4 bedrooms, all modern conveniences, August and September. Apply D. J. Donaldson, Portaferry.

CUSHENDALL.—Detached 2-storey Slated Cottage, furnished, September or longer; water; garden; lovely situation; 4 apartments (4 beds); at sea.—Box 4710

DONAGHADEE.—Furnished House to Let; 3 bedrooms, water, gas, electric; September, or fortnightly. Apply 22 Killaughey Road.

DONAGHADEE.—To Let furnished, for remainder of August, No. 4 Shore Street; 1 reception, 4 bedrooms; good sea view; close to bus and railway station.—Thompson & M'Kibbin, Agents, Donaghadee.

EDEN.—To Let, Furnished Cottage, from August 8th, one month; 2 bedrooms, kitchen, scullery, w.c., h. & c. water, electric light; convenient to bus and rail. Apply Mrs. Hamilton, 2 Hillview, Loughview Park, Eden.

HELEN'S Bay.—Wooden Bungalow, 2 beds, large sitting-room, furnished, August, September. Terms and key, apply Crawford's Supply Stores, Helens' Bay.

ISLANDMAGEE. — Mullaghdubh; Furnished Cottage to Let, September or longer, cheap. Address here. 6437a

ISLANDMAGEE.—Furnished Cottage to Let, near sea and bus, week or fortnight, August; 3 beds.—Box P02631.

ISLANDMAGEE.—Furnished Cottage to Let for remainder of August, also September; 6 apartments; cheap; bus passes.—Box 6498a.

ISLANDMAGEE.—House, comfortably furnished, 6 apartments, to Let, September; bus route.—4 Castlereagh Street.

ISLANDMAGEE.—Two Furnished Cottages to Let, September or part; nicely situated near Whitehead end, shore; water convenient. Box P6420.

ISLANDMAGEE.—Duff's Corner: To Let, Cottage, 3 bedrooms (5 beds), every convenience, remainder of August, September.—3 Roseleigh Street.

KILROOT.—Newly-furnished Bungalow to Let, yearly.—271 York Street.

KILROOT.—To Let, small Bungalow, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, scullery, electric light, water; August £4, September £3. Apply Bungalow Stores, Kilroot.

MILLISLE.—To Let furnished, Brick Bungalow; reasonable, August and September. Apply 167 Newtownards Road.

MILLISLE.—Bungalow to Let, last fortnight August, September; beside sea and bus; beautiful outlook; electric cooking, lighting.—144 Peter's Hill.

OMEATH.—To Let, Furnished Cottage, from 15th August; near shore, bus.—57 Antrim Road.

PORTRUSH.—Small Furnished House to Let for September.—Box P6416a.

PORTRUSH.—To Let, small Furnished House, September, £4.—Box 4790.

PORTRUSH.—Ballyreagh; Furnished Brick Bungalow; sanitary; August, £12; or let fortnightly or weekly.—Box P6372a.

PORTRUSH. — Furnished House to Let, August, September; 3 bedrooms, sitting-room.—26 Causeway Street.

PORTRUSH.—Modern Bungalow, stone-throw from sea, sands; garage; September.—Morrison, Dhu Varren, Portrush.

PORTRUSH.—Furnished House to Let; last fortnight August, £6; September, £6 month; 3 bedrooms, bath, sitting-room, gas cooker, electric, &c.—63 Causeway Street.

PORTRUSH.—Causeway Road: To Let, Furnished Bungalow, September, £4; large living-room, 2 bedrooms (3 beds); overlooking golf links, sea. Particulars, M'Keown, Main Street.

PORTSTEWART.—To Let, newly-furnished Bungalow, O'Hara Drive, cheap for September. Apply Armstrong, Agent, Baths.

PORTBALLINTRAE.—Furnished House to Let, sea front; 2-3 bedrooms; September. 16 Knockdarragh Park, Belfast.

TO Let, small Furnished House, electric light, facing sea; bus passes door; last week August, 15s; September month, £2.—Box 6501a.

SEASIDE HOUSES WANTED.

BANGOR.—Wanted, small House, last fortnight August, near sea.—Box 6488a.

BALLYHOLME. — Small Furnished House wanted for September; careful tenant. Full particulars to Box 02654a.

DONAGHADEE. — Wanted, last fortnight August, small House or 2 Rooms (3 beds); must be cheap.—Box 02660a.

WHITEHEAD.—Wanted, House, well furnished, 4 bedrooms, sea front, September. Lowest terms, Box 6402a.

HOTELS.

LONDON.—Russell Square; highly recommended; Bed-Breakfast; bath; h. & c. throughout; terms moderate.—40-41 Bernard Street, W.C.; facing tube.

LONDON.—47 Bernard Street, Russell Square (few minutes from Euston Station); Room, Bath, Breakfast, from 5s; reduction weekly; central heating; h. & c. water. Scotch proprietor.

SOUTHPORT.—Hotel Regis, 51 Alexandra Road; modern, central; gardens, garages, free car parking; hot and cold water; July, 9s per day. Telephone 401711.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

ALSMEADE, 67 Ulsterville Avenue.—Comfortable Board-Residence; visitors or permanent; recommended.

BED-SITTING-ROOMS, furnished, suit married couples or others.—3 Pim Street, Antrim Road.

BOARD-RESIDENCE, homely house, good table; visitors or permanent.—62 The Mount.

BOARD-LODGINGS, suit working man; good food; no other boarders. Address here. 5015a

COMFORTABLE Furnished Bed-Sitting-room to Let, use cooker, bath, penny stage.—9 Baltic Avenue.

COMFORTABLE Board-Residence; good cooking; visitors or permanent; moderate.—61 Atlantic Avenue.

COMFORTABLE Board-Residence, very central; telephone; moderate.—11 Botanic Avenue.

COMFORTABLE Board-Residence, 1d stage, electric, phone; visitors or permanent.—Tait, 19 Mountcharles.

ELDERLY man can have comfortable Home, country; reasonable terms.—Box P1870.

EGLANTINE Avenue (62).—First-class Board-Residence; large rooms; new throughout; excellent catering; all staff college trained. Apply Manageress. Phone 66351.

GENTLEMAN can have superior Board-Residence; phone; moderate.—234 Antrim Road.

GENTLEMAN can have comfortable Board-Residence; no other boarders; Bloomfield district. Apply Box 6479.

GENTLEMAN can have comfortable Apartments, Belmont; dine out except weekends; sole use of sitting-room; garden.—Box P6486.

KNOCK.—Board-Residence, suit professional, commercial or retired gentleman; garage. Phone 62-2231.

LADY has Apartments at Balmoral station, modern house; suit one or two ladies; moderate.—Box 6507a.

LARGE comfortable Furnished Bedroom, every convenience, moderate.—49 Lockview Road, Stranmillis.

SELECT Board-Residence, every convenience; moderate.—72 Cliftonville Road.

TO Let, Dining, also Bedroom, suit widow or chums dining out; Upper Newtownards Road.—Box 6543a.

WORKING man can have comfortable Digs. Lee, Tram Terminus, Glengormley.

YOUNG Lady can have comfortable Apartments, with or without board; reasonable terms; central.—Box 4536a.

APARTMENTS WANTED.

BUSINESS girl requires Bedroom, with or without board, South end.—Box 6483a.

UNFURNISHED FLATS TO LET.

BROOKVALE Avenue.—Self-contained Flat to Let, containing large sitting-room, 1 bedroom, scullery, bathroom, &c., electric light; garden; 1d tram stage to Royal Avenue; rent £30 and taxes.—James Barron & Co., 40 Royal Avenue.

TO Let, superb Flat, Wellington Park; sitting-room, 2 bedrooms (1 with handbasin); also House and Flat, Marlborough Park; Garage, University Road; Store, Botanic Avenue.—Bedford & Co., 73 Dublin Road.

FURNISHED FLATS TO LET.

FURNISHED Flat to Let, containing kitchen, gas cooker, own meter, sitting-room, 2 bedrooms (double beds), bath with geyser, all conveniences; front rooms; Protestant.—Box 02666.

STRANGERS to Belfast or residents of the city desirous of renting a Flat or House, furnished or unfurnished, for long or short period, would be well advised to consult J. M'Cartney & Co., 33 Shaftesbury Square. Phone 25585.

WELL-FURNISHED Hall Flat, prominent position, near University; suit doctor; moderate.—Box 4791.

FARM TO LET.

TO Let or Sell, small Farm, suitable chicken rearing; commodious dwelling-house.—Box P4732.

HOLIDAY RESORTS.

ISLE OF MAN.

BAY HOTEL (Tel. 276)—Fully Licensed. Finest position in Douglas. Accommodate 200. H. and c.

ALEXANDRA: Tel. 623, Queen's Prom. Accom. 400. H. and c. Sea-Sun Bathing opposite. Resident Bands. Gala Nights. Dancing every evening in both Hotels. Terms from 9s 6d per day.

DOUGLAS.—Illustrated Guide Free, 152 pages of interesting information. List of hotels and houses.—Dpt. M., Town Hall, Douglas.

DOUGLAS (Tel. 978).—ANTRIM Private Hotel, corner position, Central Prom.; h.c.; accom. 80; bathing opp.; from 9s.—Reading.

DOUGLAS. — QUEEN'S PROMENADE. TETLOW'S Private Hotel (Tel. 211); h. & c. throughout; from 8s 6d; booklet.—T. Jamieson.

DOUGLAS—BERESFORD, Central Prom.; 85 bedrooms, all h. & c. Lift. Dancing. Dinner 6.30.—JAY HOTCHKISS. Tel. 547.

DOUGLAS.—Santa Rosa, Central Prom.; h.c. bedrooms reasonable tariff; late dinner; bathing opposite. Tel. 889.—B. Perkins.

DOUGLAS. — HOTEL MARLBOROUGH, Central Prom., facing sea; h.c.; lift; dancing; night porter; from 10s 6d.—T. Nesbit.

DUCKER'S Trevelyan Residential Hotel, Queen's Prom. (R.A.C. & A.C.U.), Douglas. H. & c. all rooms. Electric lift. Tel. 544.

BROOKWOOD HOTEL, Central Prom., Douglas; licensed; sea view; h.c.; moderate. Write illus. booklet. Tel. 341.—B. Jones.

ALBANY, Douglas; Loch Promenade: Board-Residence; h. & c. water. Phone 1107.—Houston (Boyd).

DOUGLAS.—Delamere, Mona Drive, Central Promenade; h. & c.; from 8s. Phone 1358.—Kirkman.

DOUGLAS.—Rydal Mount, Loch Promenade; h. & c. throughout; moderate terms; central.—Hampton.

DOUGLAS.—Write for specimen menus; T.B.B., 5s 6d; board optional.—Myerscough, Ashted, Christian Road.

DOUGLAS.—Sunnyside, Peel Road; Full Board from 6s; separate tables; h. & c. throughout; lounge. Phone 1064.—Cowin.

DOUGLAS.—Victoria, Broadway; h. & c. throughout; Board-Residence from 8s; recommended. Phone 1670.—Clague.

DOUGLAS.—Carwood, Stanley View, Broadway; Full Board, 7s 6d day; late season, 7s; h. & c. throughout.—T. Carpenter.

DOUGLAS.—Knowsley, Loch Promenade; Full Board, 9s day; late season, 8s; h. & c. throughout.—B. Carpenter.

DOUGLAS.—Sylvacree, Peel Road; h. & c. throughout; separate tables; from 6s; recommended.—Dunbar.

DOUGLAS. — Rockville, Fairfield Terrace, Buck's Road; h. & c.; T.B.B., 5s; board optional.—Rylands.

DOUGLAS.—Whalley House, Belmont Terrace; Full Board, 6s day; or T.B.B.—Cerris.

DOUGLAS.—Lorne House, Loch Promenade; moderate terms; magnificent view. Phone 1292.—Newton.

DOUGLAS.—Kissack's Gordonville, Peel Road; Beds, 4s; Board from 6s. Phone 1660.

RAMSEY.—Queen's Hotel, facing pier; h. & c. throughout; terms moderate. Phone 3267.—B. Kneale.

RAMSEY.—Slieve Donard, Mooragh Promenade; Board-Residence; electric throughout. Apply Miss Cannell.

RAMSEY.—Greeba, Mooragh Promenade, sea front; electric. Phone 3113.—B. Stanway Kneale.

PORT ERIN.—Golf Links Private Hotel, Promenade; accom. 160; ballroom; h. & c., electric; tariff. Tel. 2270.—Crighton & Latimer.

PORT Erin.—Breakwater Private Hotel; own dancing, bathing raft, golf and tennis competitions.—M'Gowan.

LLANDUDNO.

LLANDUDNO.—Ormescliffe, on sea front; accommodation 300; dancing and entertainments daily; ballroom, orchestra; hot and cold water

MORECAMBE.

HAPPY Holidays! Try the new de luxe type, from 50s weekly; brochure.—B. T. Holden, Morecambe Bay Holiday Camp, Morecambe.

MORECAMBE, W.E.—Clifton Private Hotel, Promenade; h. & c. all bedrooms; central heating.—Mrs. Airey.

SCARBOROUGH.

SCARBOROUGH.—Jeffreyville, modern Private Hotel, North Side, sea front; from 9s 6d.—W. Jefferies.

PORTRUSH.

PORTRUSH.—Board-Residence, close to sea and recreation; excellent cooking; vacancies for August; recommended.—M'Atee, 16 Princess Street.

PORTRUSH.—Splendid Boarding, near shore; excellent catering; terms 5s daily.—Box PH1542.

PORTRUSH.—Board-Residence, near shore; comfortable, moderate. — Proprietress, Verdun, 99 Causeway Street.

PORTRUSH.—Comfortable Board-Residence; central; recommended; moderate.—Mrs. Gilmour, 9 Princess Street.

PORTRUSH.—68 Main Street: Boarding; recommended; homely, modern; 5s daily. Mrs. Edgar.

PORTRUSH.—79 Main Street: Boarding; booking August, September; central; terms moderate.—Quigley.

PORTRUSH.—75 Main Street: Board-Residence; central; terms moderate.—Mrs. Craigen.

PORTRUSH. — 3 Golf Terrace: Boarding, central; personal supervision; moderate. Phone 173.—M'Laughlin (late No. 20).

PORTRUSH.—Criterion Hotel, Golf Terrace: H. & c. number bedrooms; September, 5s daily; July, August, 6s.

PORTRUSH.—Glenfield, 81 Main Street: Boarding; comfortable; recommended; home baking; 30s weekly.

PORTRUSH.—43 Causeway Street: Select Board-Residence; reduced terms; highly recommended.—Heaney.

PORTRUSH.—Haddon House: Board-Residence; overlooking sea; convenient recreations; central.—Mrs. Henry.

PORTRUSH.—9 Mark Street: Board-Residence, overlooking bay; central position; home baking. Phone 196.—Dawson.

PORTRUSH.—18 Kerr Street: Select Boarding, on sea front; hot and cold water bedrooms; highly recommended.—Mrs. Nixon.

PORTRUSH.—Glenalvon, Lansdowne Crescent: Boarding, sea front; fires; terms reasonable.—Joseph Fox.

PORTRUSH.—Kantara Private Hotel, Ramore Avenue; overlooking tennis courts and sea; reduced terms September.—Faulkner.

PORTSTEWART.

PORTSTEWART. — Board-Residence, home comforts; moderate charges.—Mrs. Kelly, Bank House.

PORTSTEWART.—Comfortable Board-Residence; central position; moderate.—Miss Steele, 9 Craigavon Terrace.

BANGOR

BANGOR. — Board, Apartments, central, every convenience, 30s September; whole House, £5, with attendance. Address here. 6336a

BANGOR.—Apartments, 10s each weekly; full Board, 4s daily; central; minute sea. Box PH1668a.

BANGOR.—Board-Residence, excellent position, sea front; separate tables; home baking.—Mrs. Bovaird, 28 Seacliffe Road.

BANGOR.—Flurry Guest House, Southwell Road; noted home; terms reduced September.—M'Fadden.

BANGOR.—Select, homely Boarding; excellent food; close Ballyholme sands.—18 Windmill Road.

BANGOR.—Mount Eden, 170 Seacliffe Road; Comfortable Board-Residence, sea front; good table; 6s daily.—Meara.

BANGOR.—Comfortable Boarding; homely; liberal table, recommended; moderate.—Brown, 88 Dufferin Avenue.

BANGOR.—To Let, Bedroom, Private Sitting-room; permanent; central; Protestant.—Box P1858.

BANGOR.—Select Board-Residence; sea front; moderate.—Rosemond, 66 Seacliffe Road.

BANGOR.—To Let Bedroom with attendance from August 8.—Kane, 11 Victoria Drive.

ISLANDMAGEE.

ISLANDMAGEE.—Clonallon Boarding-house, conveniently, beautifully situated; expansive view; good catering; moderate.

NEWCASTLE.

NEWCASTLE.—Kent House, Promenade; Select Board-Residence; home comforts and liberal table; home baking; personal supervision.—Mrs. Alexander.

NEWCASTLE.—Comfortable Board-Residence or Apartments, from 13th, half minute Promenade, sea; homely.—Mrs. Kearns, 3 Arundel Terrace.

BALLYCASTLE.—Board-Residence, overlooking sea, August, September; 30s weekly; homely.—Box 4789.

BRAY.—Vendale, Meath Road: Excellent catering, home baking; terms moderate; minute Promenade.

LARNE Harbour.—Erection Villas, sea front; select Boarding; terms moderate. Mrs. Logan.

SEASIDE APARTMENTS WANTED.

BANGOR.—Wanted, small Bedroom; two ladies; very moderate; no attendance.—Box 6588a.

TWO Single Bedrooms, Board wanted, vicinity Newcastle, from August 15—27. Particulars, Box 4751a.

MACHINERY.

FOR Sale, Marshall 4 h.p. Steam Tractor, insured; also Garrett 30in. Finishing Mill, good condition.—M'Ilrath, Drumhirk, Keady, Co. Armagh.

SMALL B.G. Iron-turning Lathe wanted, must be cheap.—Weir, 134 Ormeau Road.

WANTED, one Horse Mower, must be in good order and cheap. Apply Campbell, Ballyginniff House, Crumlin.

BELFAST TELEGRAPH ADVERTISEMENTS.

SMALL PREPAID ADVERTISEMENTS for insertion in the "Belfast Telegraph" may be handed to the undernoted Sub-agents:—

WM. ALLEN, 254 Newtownards Road.
Mrs. BEAMISH, Cavehill P.O., Antrim Road.
T. E. BOYD, 255 Castlereagh Road.
BOTANIC GARDENS P.O., 93 University Road. 'Phone 219451.
BOYLE'S MEDICAL HALL, Broadway, Falls Road.
Miss H. M. CLARKE, The Strand Cake Shop, 49 Albertbridge Road. Phone 57131.
J. F. CRISPIN, 363 Antrim Road.
A. M. DOUGAN, 117a Oldpark Road.
ED. DOWNING, 369 Ormeau Road.
J. D. FULLERTON, 262 Crumlin Road.
THOS. H. GIFF, 34 Woodvale Road.
ROBERT GILDEA, Main Street, Saintfield.
JAS. C. GRAY, Grocer, Dunmurry.
R. J. HAVARD, Grocer, Gilnahirk.
W. J. HEATRICK, Chemist, Cliftonville Circus.
WM. HUGHES, Newsagent, 91 Belmont Church Road.
S. JONES, Newsagent, 44 Ormeau Road.
ROBERT KENNEDY, Ardenlee Post Office, 103 Cregagh Road.
T. N. MOFFITT, 291-293 Crumlin Road.
R. T. MORRISON, Newsagent, Whiteabbey.
Mrs. MURRAY, 268 Springfield Road.
A. M'MILLAN, 37 Cregagh Road.
WM. M'MEEKIN, Cavehill Road P.O.
Mrs. E. L. M'ILHAGGER, P.O., 76 Duncairn Gardens.
R. M'MULLAN, 151 Lisburn Road.
Mrs. NELSON, Call Office, Dunmurry.
NEWINGTON POST OFFICE, Mackey Street, Limestone Road.
Miss O'RYAN, 348 Woodstock Road.
HUGH REID, Jones's Buildings, Ballysillan.
WILLIAM REID, 67 Lisavon Street.
Mrs. ROBSHAW, Parkmount Post Office, Shore Road.
ISOBEL SCOTT, 20 Upper Newtownards Road.
E. & M. WATSON, Newsagents, Saintfield Road, Newtownbreda.
J. H. WIGHTMAN, Killyleagh. Phone 14.

HOLIDAY RESORTS.

BLACKPOOL.

BLACKPOOL.—TRALEE Private Hotel, North Prom.; facing cliffs and sea; hot and cold water all bedrooms; central heating; lift; terms moderate. Tel. 51122.—Mrs. Nuttall.

BLACKPOOL. — LANSDOWNE Private Hotel, North Prom.; remodernised; h. & c. bedrooms; electric lift; sun lounge; ballroom; billiards; writing-room. Tel. 520.—Mrs. Ryder.

BLACKPOOL.—BURLEY'S, 56 Adelaide Street, adjoins Prom. and Winter Gardens; Board-Residence, 7s 6d daily; Bed-Breakfast, 4s 6d; tap-basins bedrooms. Tel. 2158.

BLACKPOOL. — AINSLEY (few doors Prom.), 133-39 Bond Street; h. & c. water bdrms.; sep. tables; lounge; early-late season, 6s 6d, full Board; no restriction. Tel. 41656.

BLACKPOOL.—FLORENCE, 254 North Prom.; ideal position; excellent tariff, 8s daily; midday dinner; h. & c. water. Tel. 2216.

BLACKPOOL.—AVONDALE, 483 South Prom.; modern; terms from 8s 6d daily; free parking. Tel. 425801.—Mrs. LUMB.

BLACKPOOL.—Holmleigh Boarding Establishment, 67 Read's Avenue, Central; residential; near sea; clean and comfortable; tariff, 7s daily; h. & c. throughout, electric; lounge. Proprietress, Mrs. Gray.

BLACKPOOL.—Mrs. Jack Ingham (late Belfast), 28 Dean Street; adjoins South Promenade, pier, swimming bath; Board-Residence, 6s 6d; Bed-Breakfast, 4s; running water all bedrooms.

BLACKPOOL.—Chew's, 36 Adelaide Street; minute sea; h. & c. water and electric throughout; lounge; Board, 7s 6d; separate tables. Telephone 2413.

BLACKPOOL.—Albany, 69 Albert Road: Board, 6s each daily (double); central; minute sea; amusements; h. & c. bedrooms; electric; recommended.

BLACKPOOL.—Milton, 32 Adelaide Street: Board-Residence, 7s 6d daily; separate tables; tap-basins and electric; central. Telephone 1451.—Richardson.

BLACKPOOL.—Studley House, 47 Adelaide Street, few doors Promenade and Winter Gardens; excellent cuisine; 7s 6d daily; lounge, tap-basins. Phone 276.—Mrs. Grace.

BLACKPOOL.—Sundowne, 85 Hornby Road, Central; Full Board, 7s 6d (4 meals); separate tables; tap-basins, electric; every comfort.—Oxley.

BLACKPOOL Central.—The Regent, 38 Adelaide Street, adjoining Promenade; Board-Residence, 7s 6d; hot and cold all bedrooms. Phone 1017.—Mrs. Ryder.

BLACKPOOL.—Southbourne, 17 Derby Road, North Promenade; h. & c. all bedrooms; lounge; sea view; 7s 6d daily. Phone 2407.

BLACKPOOL. — Thompson's, 72 Palatine Road, Central; Board, 6s 6d; electric; running water; small tables.

BLACKPOOL.—The Mornington, 16 Station Road, adjoins Promenade; Board from 6s 6d.—Watson.

BLACKPOOL.—Simpson, 7 Livingstone Road; Board, 6s; B.B., 3s 6d; tap-basins; modern, comfortable.

MISCELLANEOUS.

ALL classes of general House Repairing done by J. M'Callum, 22 Lyle Street.

A thousand Account Forms, good quality paper, 6s 6d.—John Meares, 64 Donegall Street.

AT your service. Memorials, Granite, Marble and Railings Cleaning and Lettering.—Wilton, Crumlin Road.

A—The New Gas Griddle is speedy and economical. On sale at all gas showrooms. Order now.

ALL Debts you owe bring to us immediately; ample time to pay arranged; strict privacy.—Tughan & Co., 113 Royal Avenue, Belfast.

GENT. (28) wishes to meet Young Lady; companionship.—Box P6412a.

HAY.—About two acres Grass free for the cutting. Apply Box PX5925.

TAILORING.—Suits Made and Trimmed, cheap; good trimmings.—Smith, 65 Donegall Street.

TAILORING.—Suits from 70s; Ladies' Coats and Costumes from 70s; latest designs.—Wm. Parke, 89 Duncairn Gardens.

UPHOLSTERING.—Chesterfield Suites Recovered in uncut moquette, £7; Parlour Suite, £2 10s; the latest patterns; all work done by tradesmen; give us a trial. Phone 51867.—Wardle, 38 Albertbridge Road.

WANTED to buy used Gas Oven for small Bakery; state size, price, and where seen. Apply Box P1868a.

WHEN going to or passing through Dundalk visit the Bus Saloon, Park Street (under the clock): Teas and other light Refreshments served at shortest notice in spacious lounge; ladies' room. Open Sundays for travellers from 1 p.m.

GARDENING.

FOR Sale, 20in. Motor Lawn Mower by Shanks, with detachable trailer; also Water-ballasted Roller with divided cylinder, by Green, diameter 24in., width 26in. Apply Wellsley, Ardan, Ballymena.

This Week's News in Pictures. See the "Weekly Telegraph."

RACES TO COME

NOTTINGHAM MEETING.

MONDAY, AUGUST 8.

2-0—**COLWICK PARK SELLING PLATE** of 200 sovs; for two-year-olds; the winner to be sold for 50 sovs; second to save entrance Five furlongs (straight).
BUDDING POET (Mr. Bourne) Sidebottom 9 0
ROBIN OAKAPPLE (Sir A. Butt) R. Adams 9 0
PADDOCKS FLUTTER (Mr. Oxenham) Smallwood 9 0
SUFFERANCE C, by Truculent (Mr. Robarts) S. Martin 9 0
BELEAGUER (Mr. T-Smith) .....Templeman 9 0
GOLDEN FOX (Mr. W. Woodward) B-Rochfort 9 0
FAIR ORB (Mr. A. Bates) .....Braime 8 11
CUVEE (Mr. M. Courage) .....Beatty 8 11
TOWN LADY (Mr. D. Crossman) .. Briscoe 8 11
VILLAGE MAIDEN F, by Salamis (Lady J. Dundas) .....Beeby 8 11
STINGY (Mr. Gwilt) .....Gwilt 8 11
KODIKOTE BELLE (Mr. Hammett) Hammett 8 11
NATALIA (Major Harbord) .....R. Adams 8 11
RECORDER OF TROY (Mr. J. Harris) E. Parker 8 11
GOLDEN CHARACTER (Mr. F. Haynes) Barling 8 11
MARINE (Mr. E. Jones) .....G. Colling 8 11
SCARLET OAK (Mr. S. Morris) ..P. Vasey 8 11
AQUAMARINE (Mrs O. Persse) Hardwicke 8 11
HYSSOP (Sir L. Philipps) .....J. Jarvis 8 11
GASOMETER (Duke of Portland) Lambton 8 11
HIGH SOCIETY (Mr. Reardon) J. Reardon 8 11
IRISH CHOICE (Mr. Wade) .....Briscoe 8 11
PARIS MODEL F, by Reveillon (Mr. Wagstaff) .....G. Sadler 8 11

LAST YEAR'S WINNER.
Nothing Left (9-0); Gethin; 5 to 1 agst; 11 ran. Trained by Dutton.

2·30—**CLIFTON SELLING HANDICAP PLATE** of 300 sovs; for three-year-olds and upwards; winner to be sold for 50 sovs; second to save entrance. The Straight Mile.
ANTENOR, 5 (Mr. Michalinos) F. Bullock 9 0
STARFINCH 4 (Mr. F. Hardy) .....Russell 8 7
TRAGIC VENTURE, 6 (Mr. G. Barling) Barling 8 7
VALHO, 4 (Mr. C. Jarvis) .....Russell 8 5
DENNIS GREY, 4 (Mrs C. Smith) .....Beedle 8 5
ILLITERATE, 5 (Mr. S. Wootton) Wootton 8 4
COLDSTREAM, 10 (Mr. H. Lee) Luddington 8 3
DALMALLY 7 (Mr. Renton) .....Renton 7 11
BLUE-BAG, 5 (Mr. Ractliffe) .....Russell 7 9
CONNEMARA, 5 (Mr. Harter) ...Sidebottom 7 8
STAR PRINCESS, 4 (Mr. Wootton) Wootton 7 2
SCANDEROON, 5 (Mr. Woodward) .....Yapp 7 0

LAST YEAR'S WINNER.
Knight of the Garden (7-6); S. Middleton; 13 to 2 agst; 10 ran. Trained by Dines.

3-0—**BENTINCK PLATE**, a handicap of 200 sovs; for three-year-olds and upwards; second to receive 20 sovs, third 10 sovs. Five furlongs (straight).
HARMACHIS, 5 (Mrs. Farrand) (inc. 10lb extra) B. Bullock 10 2
DARING DUCHESS, 4 (Mrs. Glorney) R. J. Colling 9 1
YUKON GOLD, 5 (Mr. J. J. Parkinson) (inc. 7lb extra) .....Ireland 8 9
VAIN FANCY, 4 (Mr. Hamer) .....Carr 8 6
ESAU, 4 (Mr. E. Strong) .....F. Hartigan 8 6
PORTREEVE, 5 (Sir A. Bailey) ...Lambton 7 8
MY BIRTHDAY, 4 (Mr. Reg Smith) Storie 7 4
WELSH MEASURE, 4 (Mr. Dyke Dennis) Dennis 7 1
OTER 4 (Mr. D. Waugh) .....D. Waugh 7 0
WARM WELCOME, 3 (Mr. Oxenham) Smallwood 7 0
BRIGHT PAT, 3 (Mrs. E. Ludlow) .....Dines 7 0
MAIDEN VENTURE, 3 (Mr. Ferguson) Earl 7 0

LAST YEAR'S WINNER.
La Mamounia (8-4); P. Beasley; 15 to 8 agst; 6 ran. Trained by R. J. Colling.

3·30—**NOTTINGHAMSHIRE BREEDERS' FOAL PLATE** of 1,000 sovs; owner at entry of the winner to receive 100 sovs, owner at running and owner at entry of the second each 50 sovs, and owner at running and owner at entry of the third each 25 sovs; for two-year-olds in 1938. Five furlongs (straight).
QUICK ACTION C, by Tetratema (Miss R. Parsons) .....Persse 9 5
DOLABELLISSIMA F, by Great Scot (Mrs. C. Beatty) .....Lawson 9 2
GOLD VISTA (Lady Beatty) .....Beatty 9 2
ROSSINVER (Mr. W. Thorpe) M. Peacock 9 2
YAKIMOUR (Aga Khan) .....Fk Butters 9 2
SCOTTISH ARCHER (Mr. Corbett) O. Bell 8 7
MR. SNODGRASS (Mr. P. Dunne) R. J. Colling 8 7
DAIN (Mr. M. Field) .....B-Rochfort 8 7
MORWELL (Lady Ludlow) .....O. Bell 8 7
MR. DEEDS (Aga Khan) .....Fk Butters 8 7
PREACHER (Lord Rosebery) .....J. Jarvis 8 7
FRIVOLOUS FRIAR (Mrs. A. Williams) Dines 8 7
JUDY (His Majesty) .....W. Jarvis 8 4
BONFIELD F, by Salamis (Mr. J. Dines) Dines 8 4
FORRARD ON C, by Salamis (Mr. Poskitt) T. Hall 8 4
PEBBLE BEACH (Mr. Whitney) B-Rochfort 8 4
VIBRATION (Mr. C. Horton) .....C. Pratt 8 2

LAST YEAR'S WINNER.
Fascinator (8-5); R. Perryman; 5 to 4 agst. fav.; 5 ran. Trained by T. E. Leader.

4-0—**NOTTINGHAMSHIRE H'CAP**, plate of 300 sovs; for three-year-olds only; second to receive 30 sovs, third 15 sovs. One mile and a quarter.
MARIO (Capt. Montagu) .....Cottrill 9 1
HIGH RANK (Miss Cowley) .....Whitaker 8 9
THYIA (Mr. C. O. Hall) .....Bazley 8 6
PRAXITHELES II. (Prince Aly Khan) Frank Butters 8 1
BRGUNDIAN (Mr. Cowie) .....Cowie 8 0
OLD PROFESSOR (Mr. Gorman) .....Sneyd 7 9
FAIR LAWN (Mr. Lambton) .....Lambton 7 8
ATTACHMENT (Mr. Mosenthal) R Adams 7 6
JONQUIL (Lord Hirst) .....Templeman 7 6
FULANO (Mr. H. Lawrence) ...J. Reardon 7 4
GOLDEN GRASS (Col. Story) .....Elsey 7 0
SUNNYDALE (Mr. F. Thornton) H Stevens 7 0
CHINA FOX (Mr. A J. Smith) .....Gilbert 7 0

LAST YEAR'S WINNER.
Keelis (7-9); C. Richards; 10 to 1 agst; 9 ran. Trained by H. Powney.

4·25—**ELVASTON CASTLE MAIDEN PLATE** of 150 sovs; for three-year-olds and upwards, maidens at closing; second to receive 10 sovs, third 5 sovs. One mile and three furlongs.
CELTILLUS, 4 (Mrs. C. Jones).....Roberts 8 13
ALFRED THE GREAT, 5 (Lord Bicester) Beeby 8 11
FLYING SPRAY, 4 (Lt.-Col. Green) Sneyd 8 10
DARK LOVER, 3 (Prince Aly Khan) Frank Butters 8 7
SWILCAN, 3 (Mrs. D. Steel) .....Barling 8 4
GOLD GAINSGLASS, 3 (Mrs. Asquith) Bolding 8 0
FLYING SAINT, 3 (Mrs. Halahan) ..Dowse 8 0
CROMPTON WAY, 3 (Mr. Hamer) .....Carr 8 0
HOLBEIN, 3 (Mr. J. Austen) .....C. Waugh 7 11
INSPIRATION, 3 (Sir A Butt) Fk Butters 7 11
SALMON PEAL, 3 (Mrs. James) ...G Colling 7 11
GRACION, 3 (Major M'Calmont) Lambton 7 11
MAKALE, 3 (M. de St. Alary) .....W. Jarvis 7 11
PIGEON EXPRESS, 3 (Mr H. Sidebottom) Sidebottom 7 11
PRIORETTE, 3 (Mr. Simms) ..Templeman 7 11
INDISCREET, 3 (Mr. Stratton) .....Stratton 7 11
WINDMILL II., 3 (Mr. Vardy) .....Private 7 11
PROPS, 3 (Mr. Wightman) .....Wightman 7 11

LAST YEAR'S WINNER.
Sunburn (8-7); C. Richards; 13 to 8 on, fav.; 4 ran. Trained by Dundas.

FOLKESTONE MEETING.

MONDAY, AUGUST 8.

2-0—**MAIDEN TWO-YEAR-OLD SELLING PLATE** of 110 sovs; second to receive 5 sovs and third 3 sovs; for two-year-olds only; winner to be sold for 50 sovs. Five furlongs.
ENTICEMENT (Capt. Laye) .....Layne 8 10
SAILOR'S DELIGHT (Sir F. Hall) .....Laye 8 10
DEDICATION (Sir M. M'Alpine) V. Smyth 8 10
BANK MESSENGER (Mr. S. Parr) ...Persse 8 10
ETOILE DE HOLLANDE (Mr. R. Bassett) C. Pratt 8 7
FELICIA (Mr. J. B. Neilson) ...R. Leader 8 7
VARUS (Major Bonsor) .....F. Hartigan 8 7
POOR OLD MAN (Mr. A. Chapman) G. Langlands 8 7
MEADS (Mr. Donn) .....V. Smyth 8 7
FLUTE CLUB (Mr. J. Gaskell) .....Gaskell 8 7
NUSITER MUS (Col Heseltine) .....Cottrill 8 7
BLACKBERRY (Lord Hirst) .....Templeman 8 7
VERY FISHY (Mrs. H. Hughes) .....Reed 8 7
PISTOL SHOT (Mr. B. Lewis) .....Snow 8 7
KIMMEL G. by Salmon Leap (Mrs. Lewis) Gaskell 8 7
TURNBERRY LIGHT (Mr. M'Lean) H. Hartigan 8 7
CLARISSA THE FLEA (Mr. Michalinos) F. Bullock 8 7
HESCANEET F. by Pickpocket (Miss R. Murray) .....Pease 8 7
EARLY TOURIST (Miss R. Murray) Pease 8 7
LORNA DOON F by Sunny Trace (Mr. Quested) .....Higgs 8 7
GOLDEN BREW (Mr. Ray) .....Ray 8 7
SANDAL (Lord Rosebery) .....J. Jarvis 8 7
SAMISEN (Mrs. Savory) .....Snow 8 7
MARGARET CATCHPOLE (Mr. R. Watson) M. Hartigan 8 7
SIR VICTOR (Mr. H. Smyth) .....H. Smyth 8 7
ANGELA G by Taj Ud Din (Mr. Wootton) Wootton 8 7

LAST YEAR'S WINNER.
Bold Lassie (8-6); A. Sharples; 6 ran; 5 to 1 agst. Trained by F. Hartigan.

2·30—**LYMPNE SELLING HANDICAP PLATE** of 150 sovs; second to receive 5 sovs and third 3 sovs; winner to be sold for 50 sovs; for three and four-year-olds only. One mile and a quarter.
BY THE WAY, 4 (Mr. T-Smith) Templeman 9 7
TOLARRA, 3 (Mr. E. Short) .....Tabor 9 5
JUNGLE, 3 (Mrs. J. Beary) .....J. Beary 9 3
HIGH TIME, 4 (Mrs. Bennett) ..G. Bennett 8 12
PONDRA, 4 (Mr. Besner) W. Nightingall 8 12
GLADIOLIA, 4 (Mr. W. Chilcott) ...H. Lowe 8 7
STETHOSCOPE, 3 (Mr. D. Dick) .. D. Dick 8 3
CRINOLINE LADY, 3 (Mr. S. Darling) S. Darling 8 3
YALA, 4 (Mr. G. Bennett) .....G. Bennett 8 3
ALETTE, 3 (Col. Halse) .....W. Nightingall 8 0
GUEST, 4 (Mr. G. Allden) .....G. Allden 8 0
THWARTED 4 (Mr. S. Wilkinson) (7lbx) Laye 8 0
TWINKLING FEET, 3 (Mr. J. Harris) J. Beary 7 13
LUCKY BERT, 4 (Miss G. Gee) Champney 7 11
FLEET STREET, 4 (Mr. W. Hutchinson) Hedges 7 12
BENE VOBIS, 4 (Mr. H. Hartigan) H. Hartigan 7 10
SILVER HAREM, 3 (Mr. W. Nightingall) W. Nightingall 7 9
AMANTEA, 3 (Mr. T. Richards) .....Willett 7 8
STAR PRINCESS, 4 (Mr. S. Wootton) Wootton 7 7
PALM LILY, 3 (Mr. Picken) .....Ray 7 5
CAMP FOLLOWER, 3 (Sir Y. R. Holkar) G. Hall 6 12
THE CHEVALIER, 3 (Mr. G. Langlands) G. Langlands 6 11
ANTHAT, 3 (Mr. G. Poole) .....Poole 6 11

LAST YEAR'S WINNER.
Excelsa (7-5); R. Lacey; 6 ran; 3 to 1 agst. Trained by H. Leader.

3-0—**KENT HANDICAP PLATE** of 250 sovs; second to receive 25 sovs and third 15 sovs; for three-year-olds and upwards. One mile.
RAWANA, 5 (Mr. Vagliano) .....S. Darling 9 7
THE DANDY, 5 (Mr. Allard) .....H. Turner 9 7
ARCHDUKE II., 4 (Mr J. Davis) J. E. Davis 9 7
POETIC LICENCE, 4 (Sir M. M'Alpine) V. Smyth 8 13
VELVET CUSHION, 5 (Mr. M. Marsh) F. Darling 8 12
MANNLICHER, 5 (Mr. Cobb) .....Cobb 8 8
LOST SCENT, 5 (Mr. S. Wootton) Wootton 8 6
MONK LAW, 4 (Col. Halse) (7lbx) W. Nightingall 8 6
SPINNER, 6 (Capt. Westmacott) ...Gosden 8 4
SAMARKAND, 6 (Lady Penrhyn) (5lbx) H. Smyth 8 4
FEUD, 9 (Mr. G. Bennett) .....G. Bennett 8 3
ORPHAN DUCKLING, 4 (Major Richardson) Steddall 8 3
INCENSE BOY, 4 (Sir F. Eley) Templeman 8 1
FRESCO, 3 (Lord Rosebery) .....J. Jarvis 8 1
RATTLE ALONG, 5 (Mr. Masterson) Hardy 8 0
MONOCEROS, 5 (Miss R. Bazley) R. Bennett 7 13
SINDHI, 6 (Mr. G. Bennett) .....G. Bennett 7 13
TURKISH TUNIC, 4 (Mr. J. Gaskell) Gaskell 7 12
SOLAR KING, 4 (Mrs. Macdonald-Buchanan) F. Hartigan 7 11
MANDRIN, 4 (Mr. Allfrey) .....Earl 7 7
SUNNY CHARM, 3 (Mr. Nidditch) .....Higgs 7 7
GOOD, 4 (Mr. J. E. Davis) .....J. E. Davis 7 0

LAST YEAR'S WINNER.
Hunting Crop (7-7); E. Smith; 5 ran; 6 to 1 agst. Trained by J. Jarvis.

3·30—**ROMNEY HANDICAP PLATE** of 110 sovs; second to receive 10 sovs; for three-years-olds and upwards. Six furlongs.
ETHLAND, 4 (Miss Paget) (12lbx) W. Nightingall 9 10
LOVE DANCER, 3 (Mrs. H. Eastwood (12lbx) Laye 9 9
ROCKES, 4 (Mr. S. Wootton) .....Wootton 8 8
CONSEQUENTIAL, 6 (Mr. Levinstein) F. Armstrong 9 3
DANGAN, 5 (Mr. J. Bisgood) (12lbx) Bisgood 9 2
HELLENIKOS, (Mr. Whitburn) Cottrill 9 1
LORDLING, 6 (Mr. Hart) .....C. Pratt 8 13
FINGALL, 5 (Duchess of Norfolk) Gilpin 8 13
TRIO 6 (Mr. Allard) .....H. Turner 8 11
ATLANTA, 5 (Mrs. H. Martin) .....Gilbert 8 10
UNCOUTH, 3 (Mr. Cottrill) .....Cottrill 8 10
CLAM, 5 (Mrs. H. Hughes) (7lbx) .....Reed 8 9
SUMMARY, 10 (Mr. M'Lean) .....H. Hartigan 8 8
MAGIC ISLAND, 4 (Mr. Rank) N. Cannon 8 6
SANDGLASS, 3 (Lord Rosebery) .....J. Jarvis 8 5
KATE COSMO, 4 (Mr. T. Richards) .....Gilpin 8 5
PURPLE KISS, 3 (Mr. I. Davis) P. Thrale 8 5
KING'S JOY, 5 (Mr. Grant) G. Langlands 8 4
BILLARD, 4 (Mrs. J. Dewar) .....V. Smyth 8 4
GOLD AND BLUE, 5 (Mr. Stratton) Stratton 8 3
BROTHER OFFICER, 4 (Mr. Earl) .....Earl 8 3
KNIGHT OF ARGO, 3 (Mr. Groocock) R. Dick 8 3
VOLTUS, 6 (Mr. E. Manners) .....V. Hobbs 8 0
SCOTCH DUKE, 6 (Mr. F. Hartigan) F. Hartigan 8 0
ARROWHEAD, 4 (Major Agar Robartes) Stedall 7 13
QUELAISNE, 4 (Mr. Hilditch) .....Gilbert 7 13
SAINT ALBAN, 3 (Mr. T. Bruce) Hardwicke 7 11
TOYAPPLE, 3 (Mr. T-Smith) .. Templeman 7 9
ROANMORE, 6 (Mr. D. Hastings) Hastings 7 8
CULTURED PEAR, 4 (Mr. A. Berry) Gosden 7 6
NOTLAW, 6 (Mr. W. C. Wood) .....Hanley 7 1
WICKLOW, 3 (Lt-Col. P. Stewart) P. Stewart 7 1
LIVERY, 6 (Mr. J. Nightingall) J. Nightingall 7 0

LAST YEAR'S WINNER.
Trio (8-2); H. Sprague; 10 ran; 100 to 8 agst. Trained by H. Turner

4·0—**HYTHE JUVENILE MAIDEN PLATE** of 110 sovs; second to receive 10 sovs; for two-year-olds only, maidens at closing. Five furlongs.
LEADING TOPIC (Mr. C. Gordon) J. Jarvis 9 9
TETRAMISGO (Mr. Briscoe) .....Briscoe 9 4
BELLAHOUSTON (Mr. M'Lean) H. Hartigan 9 4
CONCEIT (Sir M. M'Alpine) .....V. Smyth 9 0
MAUNA LOA (Sir A. M'Alpine) V. Smyth 9 0
ROIDENNIS (Col Maclachlan) .....Pease 9 0
GREY MASK (Mrs. D. Miller) .....Laye 9 0
POLYFORD (Mr. J. Miller) .....Pease 9 0
BON MOT C. by Winalot (Lady Nuttall) Cottrill 9 0
FOGHORN (Mr. E. Robson) .....C. Pratt 9 0
YOUNG SPARK (Mr. J. de Rothschild) F. Pratt 9 0
LOVER'S FATE (Mrs. Thurston) Templeman 9 0
GLAMOUR GIRL (Lt-Col. Barrow) R. Bennett 8 11
ON VIEW (Sir A. Butt) .....R. Adams 8 11
SLUMBER (Mr. M. Carroll) .....S. Darling 8 11
PENNIES FROM HEAVEN (Mr. Clerke) Stedall 8 11
HASTY AGNES (Mr. Cottrill) .....Cottrill 8 11
SUNDAE (Lord Derby) .....Cottrill 8 11
GOLDEN WOOD (Mr. Doubleday) M'Vittie 8 11
SILVER FOX II. (Mr. Esmond) .....J. Jarvis 8 11
PERLE D'OR G. by Scherzo (Capt. Fielden) .....O. Bell 8 11
HONOR M (Mrs. D. Frame) S. Donoghue 8 11
CRYSTAL QUEEN (Mr. J. Gaskell) Gaskell 8 11
PRBRECITA (Mr. H. Hartigan) H Hartigan 8 11
CRAY FISH F, by Pondicherry (Mr. M. Hartigan) .....M. Hartigan 8 11
MILITANT MARY (Miss Shaw Hellier) Persse 8 11
PETTY SESSIONS (Mr. V. Hobbs) V. Hobbs 8 11
PEROWNA (Mr. H. Lawrence) Templeman 8 11
PISTOL SHOT (Mr. B. Lewis) .....Snow 8 11
MAN CATCH (Mr. T. Lloyd) .....P. Thrale 8 11
JACOB'S LADDER (Lt-Col. Loder) Gilpin 8 11
CORRIEDALE (Capt. Macdonald-Buchanan) Gilpin 8 11
COLORADO SPRINGS (Capt. M-Buchanan) Gilpin 8 11
ROSEBURN (Mr. D. Marshall) .....Briscoe 8 11
KILMAINE (Miss Paget) .....W. Nightingall 8 11
ROSE ROYAL (Mr. F. Peek) .....D. Dick 8 11
MODESTY (Lady Ralli) .....O. Bell 8 11
MULLIGATAWNEY (Mr. J. Rank) N. Cannon 8 11
CYBELE (Mr. J. Rank) .....N. Cannon 8 11
SAMERATE (Mr. J Roberts) .....Earl 8 11
BELL GLASS (Miss F. Rogers) W. Nightingall 8 11
EMERENTIA (Mr. J de Rothschild) F. Pratt 8 11
CARAVEL (Mr. H. Sadler) .....H. Sadler 8 11
HEIR AT LAW (Mr. E. Strong) F. Hartigan 8 11
VOLENDAM (Major Walker) .....H. Leader 8 11
SALMONOID (Mr W. W. Whiteman) J. Nightingall 8 11
DERAZONE (Mrs. H. Young) .....H. Young 8 11

LAST YEAR'S WINNER.
Stray Salmon (8-11); R. Jones; 6 ran; 5 to 2 agst. fav. Trained by W. Nightingall.

4·30—**MAIDEN (Apprentice) PLATE** of 100 sovs, for three-year-olds and upwards, maidens at closing. One mile and a quarter.
DURATE, 4 (Sir A. Bailey) .....Cottrill 7 3
TOY KNKHT, 7 (Mr. G. Bennett) G Bennett 7 3
POOR SCENT, 4 (Mr. J. Gaskell) ..Gaskell 7 3
CHEDDAR, 5 (Mr. Manby) .....Manby 7 3
FREDO, 4 (Mr. Marks) .....S. Darling 7 3
CELOSIA, 4 (Mrs Raphael) .....Templeman 7 3
JUST JACK, 5 (Mr. Waters) D. Hastings 7 3
DEBIT, 3 (Lord Derby) .....C. Leader 6 12
ORPHEE, 3 (Sir C. Hyde) .....Scobie 6 8
OCULATOR, 3 (Mr. E. Platt) .....W. Payne 6 8
TRIX, 3 (Mr. Digby) .....Digby 6 5
SALMON ROD, 3 (Mr. Hall-Caine) P. Allden 6 5
BONFIRE, 3 (Mr. C. Leigh) .....M. Marsh 6 5
WITCHFORD LAD, 3 (Com. M'Cowen) P. Allden 6 5
PORT GLASGOW, 3 (Mr. W. Nightingall) W. Nightingall 6 5
PRINCESS ROSINA, 3 (Mrs. Rich) W. Nightingall 6 5
HAGGIS, 3 (Lord Rosebery) .....J. Jarvis 6 5
JAVELFERE, 3 (Mr. V. Smyth) V. Smyth 6 5
CYNTHIA GREEN, 3 (Mr. W. Smyth) W. Smyth 6 5
ENGLEWOOD, 3 (Lord Stanley) .....Cottrill 6 5

LAST YEAR'S WINNER.
Marshwood (6-0); A. Appleby; 4 ran; 11 to 4 agst. Trained by Templeman.

MULLINGAR MEETING.

MONDAY, AUGUST 8.

2·30—**LOUGH ENNEL PLATE** of 50 sovs; second 5 sovs, third 3 sovs; a hurdle race for maidens at starting. About two miles and two furlongs.
NAWRIK, a (Mr. J. F. Kirwan) ...Kirwan 11 7
GOLDEN MINT, 6 (Mr. J. P. M'Auley) Banahan 11 7
IRISH PRESS, a (Mr. D. Brennan) Ferrall 11 7
BATTLING EYES, a (Mr. Pope) .....Walker 11 7
BALLYBIN, a (Mr. Reynolds) .....Pyte 11 7
BATTLE DREAM, 5 (Capt E. A. Gagan) Owner 11 3
GOOSIE GANDER, 5 (Mrs. J. P. M'Auley) Banahan 11 3
CAMOGIE, 5 (Mrs. J. J. Maher) ...Walker 11 3
SENVILLE, 5 (Mr. T. R. M'Keever) Owner 11 3
MISS BILLIE, 4 (Mr. J. Kirwan) Kirwan 10 7
COOL AVON, 4 (Mr. R. Fetherstonhaugh) Owner 10 7
DOITAGAIN, 4 (Mr. M'Nally) .....Walker 10 7
MEDEN AGAN, 4 (Sir James Nelson) W. O. Ryan 10 7
RIVER SONG, 4 (Mr. Nicholson) ...Wellesley 10 7
ARMOUR, 4 (Mr. Parkinson) .....Owner 10 7
ACCOUNTANT, 4 (Mr. Parkinson) Owner 10 7

3·0—**STREAMSTOWN PLATE** of 50 sovs; second 5 sovs, third 3 sovs; a handicap hurdle race. One mile and a half.
GOLDEN TOFF, 6 (Mrs. Croft) .....Ussher 12 9
SAVOTA, 6 (Mr. Reed) .....T. R. M Keever 11 13
GLENMALURE, 5 (Mr. Casey) .....O'Roarke 11 7
TETRAFUR, 5 (Mr. Hilliard) .....Owner 11 0
LORD BORIS, 5 (Mr. M'Auley) ...Banahan 10 13
PALM OLIVE, a (Miss Jameson) Synnott 10 12
LADY MYSTERY, 5 (Sir W. Nugent) Parkinson 10 11
SENVILLE, 5 (Mr. M'Keever) .....Owner 10 7
BRIDIE'S PET, 4 (Mr. Fagan) W. O. Ryan 10 7
SOLDENNO, 5 (Mr. W. J. Kelly) ...Owner 10 4
GRANT, 4 (Mr. J. J. Parkinson) .....Owner 10 4
IRISH PRESS, a (Mr. Brennan) O'Ferrall 10 0
PUCKAWISE, 4 (Mr. T. J. Taaffe) ...Owner 9 7
KATISHA, a (Major C. Mitchell) Bocking 9 7

3·30—**SUMMER PLATE** of 50 sovs; second 5 sovs, third 3 sovs; weight for age flat race for three-year-olds and upwards, maidens at entry. Sven furlongs and 198 yards.
BOONARA, 4 (Mr. C. Pilsworth) .....Sleator 9 9
WILD NUT, 4 (Mr. J. T. Rogers) B. oRgers 9 9
ANNE FORTUNE, 4 (Mr. T. P. Downes) Owner 9 2
ALBATROSS, 6 (Mr. M. Hickey) .....Maher 9 2
COOLTIPT, 3 (Mr. Hilliard) .....O'Ferrall 9 0
VELTBOK, 3 (Capt. Dixon) .....Wellesley 8 7
THE DAMAGER, 3 (Mr. J. Donohoe) ...Pyte 8 7
LEMON LADY, 3 (Mr. C. Furness) ...Ussher 8 7
GLENARM, 3 (Mr H. S. Gill) .....B. Rogers 8 7
PETILLE, 3 (Mr. R. W. Horsburgh) ...Pyte 8 7
MISS CHIPS, 3 (Sir James Nelson) W. O. Ryan 8 7
GOLDEN IMAGE, 3 (Mr. T. P. O'Neill) J. A. Mangan 8 7
ACHILL BEG, 3 (Mr. O'C. J. O'Reilly) Wellesley 8 7
ROSDHU, 3 (Mr. J. J. Parkinson) ..Owner 8 7
SCARIFF, 3 (Mr. J. J. Parkinson) ...Owner 8 7
THE CRAFT 3 (Mr. W. J. Parkinson) Parkinson 8 7
BELDAME 3 (Mr. W. J. Parkinson) Parkinson 8 7
LA CASAQUE, 3 (Mr. J. V. Rank) Fetherston 8 7
DUNLOE, 3 (Mr. H. I. Ussher) .....Owner 8 7
SHINING PRINCE, 3 (Mr H. G. Wellesley) Owner 8 7

4·0—**MULTYFARNHAM PLATE** of 100 sovs; second 10 sovs, third 5 sovs; a handicap steeplechase Two miles.
CULLEEN'S ACTRESS, 6 (Mrs. Gargan) Gargan 12 7
ACTUP, 5 (Mr H. C. M'Nally) .....Walker 12 6
ROYAL BAND, a (Mrs. M Dawson) Dawson 12 3
VESUVIAN, a (Mr. P. Dunne Cullinan) Arnott 11 12
CA-CA-CE, a (Mr. W. J. Kelly) .....Walker 11 10
PETER'S WELL, 5 (Mr. M'Donough) Parkinson 11 10
MISS ETHEL, 5 (Mr. W. S. M'Kinney) J. W. Cleary 11 7
JOHN CHINAMAN, 6 (Miss Dorothy Paget) Walker 11 7
VAPEX, 6 (Major C. Mitchell) .....Bocking 11 1
DOCKET, 5 (Mr. Parkinson) .....Owner 10 11
MAGNUM II., a (Mr. E. Delany) Owner 10 8
ST. MULLINS, a (Mr. M. Rowlette) Rowlette 10 5
SAWDUST CAESAR, 6 (Mrs. P. E. Burrell) Bocking 10 0
CLINTY 4 (Mr. Haughton) .....Fetherston 9 12

4·30—**KINNEGAD PLATE** of 50 sovs; second 5 sovs, third 3 sovs; a handicap flat race for three-year-olds and upwards. One mile and a half.
GLANLOUGH, 5 (Mr D. Malone) .....Owner 9 3
DAWN RAY, 3 (Capt. Boyd-Rochfort) (inc. 9lb extra) .....Price 9 1
DOCKET, 5 (Mr. J. J. Parkinson) ...Owner 9 0
FOXIE, 5 (Mr. J. H. Whitney) .....Ussher 8 9
TOIROSE, a (Mr. J. J. Kelly) (inc 9lb ex) Kirwan 8 9
ROMANING, 3 (Mr. Parkinson) .....Owner 8 8
PUCKA LAD, 3 (Mr. R More O'Ferrall) Owner 8 8
LACE APRON, 5 (Mr. Wilson) .....Clibborn 8 7
LILIAN, 3 (Mr. J. T. Rogers) .....B. Rogers 8 7
GRANT 4 (Mr J. J. Parkinson) .....Owner 8 0

5·0—**ENFIELD PLATE** of 50 sovs; second 7 sovs, third 3 sovs; a flat race. Two miles and about two furlongs.
PRIDE OF RHEIMS, 6 (Sir A. Maguire) Wellesley 12 9
DROP A WINK, 6 (Miss M Wallace) Wallace 12 9
IDROP, a (Mr. R. Wallace) .....Owner 12 2
BALLYBIN, a (Mr. D. B. Reynolds) Sleator, jun. 12 8
BOLD FRIEND, 5 (Mr. J. Browne) Owner 11 9
MYLONIA, a (Capt. F. Davis) .....Owner 11 9
KNIGHT OF RHEIMS, 5 (Lt.-Col. Hill-Dillon) Fetherston 11 9
CULLEEN'S ACTOR, 5 (Capt. E. A. Gargan) Owner 11 9
SHINING KNIGHT, a (Sir J. Nelson) W. O. Ryan 11 9
KELLSBORO, 5 (Mr. F. S. Myerscough) C. A. Rogers 11 9
BELMONT, 6 (Mr. R. H. Usher) .....Walker 11 9
HOY LEE, 4 (Mr. F. Rogers) C. A. Rogers 11 7
INSPECTOR WADE, 4 (Mr. H. I. Ussher) Owner 11 7
D' ITAGAIN, 4 (Mr. H. C M'Nally) Walker 11 7
SWEET VALE 3 (Mr. F. S. Myerscough) Wellesley 10 12
NIGHTSHIRT, 3 (Mr. G. F. Annesley) Wellesley 10 5
PERSIAN ROSE, 3 (Mr. W. J. Parkinson) Parkinson 10 5
DOCTRINAIRE, 3 (Mr. J. J. Parkinson) Owner 10 5
FAIR CROSS, 3 (Mr. E. Brophy) Parkinson 10 5
KARIMAI, 3 (Mr. J. A. Mangan) Owner 10 5
BEATIE BE BRIGHT, 3 (Mr. J. J. Parkinson) Owner 10 5

FORM AT A GLANCE

NOTTINGHAM MEETING.

2-0—COLWICK PARK SELLING PLATE (5f).

1 3 2—**GOLDEN FOX** (9-0) carried 9-0 beaten 3 lengths by Scotland For Ever (8-8) with STINGY (8-11) 4th of 11. BELEAGUER (8-11) being in rear, Sandown, July 15 (5f). Carried 8-10 beaten ½ length, same, by Florette (8-7) and Mythical Maid (8-7) 10 ran, Windsor, June 18 (5f). Carried 9-0 won by ½ length and 5 lengths from Tetramisgo (8-11) and Bob Adam's Apple (8-11) 30 ran, Yarmouth, June 8 (5f).

4 4 1—**NATALIA** (8-11) carried 8-8 won by 1½ lengths and 2 lengths from French Martenc (8-11) and Huntley (8-11) 4 ran, Liverpool, July 22 (5f). Carried 8-3 when 4th of 21 to Bucolic c (8-6) with CUVEE (8-3) in rear, Newmarket, July 14 (5f).

0 1 2—**SUFFERANCE C** (9-0). See PADDOCK'S FLUTTER. Carried 8-4 won by neck and head from Freshwater (8-1) and Field Afire (7-10) 12 ran, Wolverhampton, June 27 (5f).

0 0 1—**PADDOCK'S FLUTTER** (9-0) carried 8-4 won by 1 length and neck from SUFFERANCE C (8-9) and Bank Messenger (8-4)) 13 ran. AQUAMARINE (8-1) being in rear, Worcester, July 25 (5f).

0 1 4—**GOLDEN CHARACTER** (8-11) carried 8-11 when 4th of 11 to Taps (8-9) with HYSSOP (8-6) 6th, Hurst, July 22 (5f). Carried 8-1 won by 1 length and 2 lengths from Tommy The Guesser (8-4) and Gainsford (7-13) 16 ran, Wolverhampton, June 7 (5f).

0 0—**FAIR ORB** (8-11) carried 8-6 unplaced to Red Apple (8-7) Bath, July 20 (5f).

0—**ROBIN OAKAPPLE** (9-0) carried 8-3 unplaced to Meadow (8-3) Kempton, June 4 (5f).

0 0 0—**CUVEE** (8-11). See NATALIA.

0—**TOWN LADY** (8-11) carried 8-4 unplaced to Chancery (8-10) Newmarket, July 1 (5f).

0 0 0—**VILLAGE MAIDEN F** (8-11) carried 8-4 last of 9 to Spun Glass (9-0) Ayr, July 18 (5f).

1 2 4—**STINGY** (8-11). See GOLDEN FOX. Carried 8-9, beaten 3 lengths by Egyptian Ruler (8-9), 6 ran, here, July 5 (6f). Carried 8-11, won by 3 lengths and short head from Mizmaze (8-11) and Bal Tabarin (8-6), 8 ran, Salisbury, May 20 (5f).

4 0 2—**KODIKOTE BELLE** (8-11) carried 8-9, beaten 2 lengths by V.N. (8-8), 9 ran, Newcastle, June 23 (6f).

0 0 0—**RECODER OF TROY** (8-11) carried 8-3, unplaced to Sun Beauty (8-3), Worcester, July 23 (5f).

4 4 0—**AQUAMARINE** (8-11). See SUFFERANCE C. Carried 8-11 when 4th of 9 to Ring o' Roses g (8-11), Salisbury, May 19 (5f).

0 0—**HYSSOP** (8-11). See GOLDEN CHARACTER.

3—**GASOMETER** (8-11) carried 8-4, beaten ¾ length, same, by Genesis (8-4) and Croceum (8-7), 8 ran, York, May 19 (5f).

3 1 0—**HIGH SOCIETY** (8-11) carried 8-11, unplaced to Little B (8-11), Alexandra Park, July 2 (5f). Carried 8-8, won by 1½ lengths, same, from Loanabob (8-6) and C.P. (8-8), 7 ran, Brighton, May 26 (5f). Carried 7-13, beaten head and 3 lengths by First Home (7-13) and Little B (8-4), 6 ran, Epsom, April 19 (5f).

0 0 0 — **BELEAGUER** (9-0). See GOLDEN FOX.

0 0—**IRISH CHOICE** (8-11) carried 8-8, unplaced to Circus Girl (8-8), Newmarket, July 13 (5f).

0 0—**PARIS MODEL F** (8-11) carried 8-11, unplaced to Peaceful Light (9-7), Pontefract, July 6 (5f).

0—**SCARLET OAK** (8-11) carried 8-7, unplaced to Kittiwynk f (8-7), Ripon, Aug. 2 (5f).

The selection is

NATALIA

2-30—CLIFTON SELLING HANDICAP PLATE (1m).

0 4 3—**ANTENOR** (9-0) carried 7-1, beaten head and 3 lengths by Rachiegrain (8-1) and Indigestion (7-2), 6 ran, Manchester, June 9 (1½m). Carried 7-8 when 4th of 13 to Poetic Licence (8-9), Lewes, May 24 (1¼m).

0 0 0—**STARFINCH** (8-7) carried 8-2, unplaced to Berks and Bucks (7-13), Leicester, Nov. 8 (1m).

0 0 1—**TRAGIC VENTURE** (8-7) carried 7-11, won by 1 length and 3 lengths from Barnageera (9-4) and London Fog (8-9), with MALOJA (8-7) 4th of 16, Worcester, July 23 (1¼m).

0 4 4—**VALHO** (8-5) carried 6-4 when 4th of 16 to Rowan Leaf (6-5), Newmarket, June 28 (1¼m). Carried 6-3 when 4th of 11 to Discord (8-4), Alexandra Park, May 16 (1m).

0 0 0—**DENNIS GREY** (8-5) carried 9-2 when with CONNEMARA (7-13) and STAR PRINCESS (7-2) unplaced to Fleet Street (7-1), Sandown, July 16 (1m).

0 1 0—**ILLITERATE** (8-4) carried 8-9, unplaced to Thorndown (7-12), Birmingham, Nov. 1 (1m). Carried 7-10, won by head, same, from Rubis Topaze (8-5) and Salamine II. (8-10), 18 ran, Wolverhampton, Oct. 18 (1m).

0 0 0—**COLDSTREAM** (8-3) carried 8-4 when with DALMALLY (7-12) unplaced to Dunbarney (8-0), Pontefract, July 7 (1m).

0 0 0—**DALMALLY** (7-11). See COLDSTREAM.

0 3 0—**BLUE-BAG** (7-9) carried 7-11, unplaced to Pressit (8-12), Thirsk, Oct. 2 (1m). Carried 7-6, beaten 3 lengths and 6 lengths by Silver Ford (6-12) and Istone (7-9), 10 ran, Manchester, May 21, 1937 (1m).

4 3 0 — **CONNEMARA** (7-8). See DENNIS GREY. Carried 8-8, beaten head and ½ length by Flanagan (7-11) and Fair Toll (7-3), 10 ran, Beverley, May 25 (5f).

0 0 0—**STAR PRINCESS** (7-2). See DENNIS GREY.

0 0 0—**SCANDEROON** (7-0) carried 6-3, last of 21 to Rossmere (7-12), Derby, Nov. 18 (1½m).

The selection is

TRAGIC VENTURE

3-0—BENTINCK H'CAP PLATE (5f).

1 2 1—**HARMACHIS** (10-2) carried 7-6 won by head and 2 lengths from Old Reliance (8-5) and Davy Dolittle (8-1) 25 ran, Goodwood, July 26 (6f). Carried 7-5 beaten length by Monmouth (8-8) 9 ran, Liverpool, July 20 (5f).

2 4 1—**DARING DUCHESS** (9-1) carried 8-12 won by ½ length and 1 length from Mixture (8-12) and Tafne (8-13) 24 ran, Windsor, Nov. 6 (5f). Carried 9-7 when 4th of 8 to Mixture (8-5) Newmarket, Oct. 28 (5f). Carried 8-9 beaten 3 lengths by Carnival Boy (9-5) 15 ran, here, Oct. 5 (5f).

3 1 1—**YUKON GOLD** (8-9) carried 9-6 won by ¾ length and short head from Wild Maid (7-6) and Ellen's Pride (8-8) 7 ran, Curragh, July 21 (5f). Carried 9-7 won by 2 lengths and ½ length from Fiorina (7-9) and Wainsford (8-9) 8 ran, Baldoyle, July 2 (5f). Carried 9-7 beaten 1½ lengths, same by uidnunc (7-12) and Wainsfgord (8-11) Baldoyle, June 6 (5f).

0 0 3—**VAIN FANCY** (8-6) carried 7-12 beaten 3 lengths and short head by Monsaldale (7-5) and Grosvenor Bridge (7-6) 7 ran, Haydock, June 25 (5f).

0 0 0—**ESAU** (8-6) carried 9-3 unplaced to the dead-heaters Ethland (9-5) and Toyapple (8-2) Folkestone, June 20 (6f).

0 0 0—**PORTREEVE** (7-8) carried 7-12 when 7th of 8 to San Miguel (8-13) Manchester, June 11 (6f).

0 3 0—**MY BIRTHDAY** (7-4) carried 7-10 unplaced to Blue Horizon (8-5) Lanark, July 21 (5f). Carried 7-6 beaten 3 lengths and 1 length by Boldness (7-10) and Monsaldale (8-1) 7 ran, WELSH MEASURE (7-8) being 6th here, Jul y5 (5f).

0 0 0—**WELSH MEASURE** (7-1). See MY BIRTHDAY.

0 0 3—**OTERO** (7-0) carried 8-11 beaten 3 lengths and neck by Taran (9-7) and Felt Slipper (8-9) 12 ran, Alexandra Park, July 2 (1m).

2 3 4—**WARM WELCOME** (7-0) carried 7-6 when 4th of 23 to King of Thrace (9-7) Lingfield, Nov. 20 (6f). Carried 7-2 deadheated with Iberian Star (7-8) for third place 3 lengths and 1 length behind Porteufeuille (8-4) and Aprille Son (8-7) 23 ran, Windsor, Nov. 6 (6f). Carried 7-7 beaten neck by Ramayana II. (9-4) 15 ran, Gatwick, Sept. 23 (6f).

0 0 0—**BRIGHT PAT** (7-0) carried 7-0 when 5th of 7 to Angel Bread (9-2) Windsor, May 28 (5f)

0 0 0—**MAIDEN VENTURE** (7-0) carried 7-5 unplaced to Ægisthus (9-7) Liverpool, July 22 (5f).

The selection is

DARING DUCHESS

3-30—NOTTINGHAMSHIRE BREEDERS' FOAL PLATE (5f).

0 3 4—**QUICK ACTION C** (9-5) carried 9-2 when 4th of 6 to Cockpit (8-7), Goodwood, July 28 (6f). Carried 9-5, beaten 1½ lengths and head by Bonaroba (8-6) and Goose Feather (8-6), 7 ran, Salisbury, July 7 (5f).

0 4 2—**MORWELL** (8-7) carried 9-0, beaten 2 lengths by Lydia (9-4), 18 ran, VIBRATION (9-4) being 8th, Goodwood, July 29 (5f). See JUDY.

2 1 0—**VIBRATION** (8-2). See MORWELL. Carried 8-4, won by head and 2 lengths from Balvalley (8-4) and Glycine (8-13), 15 ran, MR. SNODGRASS (8-7) being in rear, Leicester, July 18 (5f). Carried 8-9, beaten 5 lengths by Aquavit (8-9), 22 ran, Newmarket, April 26 (5f).

2 2 2—**YAKIMOUR** (9-2) carried 8-12, beaten neck by Money Down (8-12), 10 ran, Goodwood, July 29 (5f). Carried 8-12, beaten 3 lengths by Belle Travers (8-12), 29 ran, JUDY (8-12) being in rear, Ascot, June 14 (5f). Carried 9-0, beaten head by Spadassin (9-7), 10 ran, Epsom, June 1 (5f).

0 3 0—**JUDY** (8-4) carried 8-7, unplaced to Apple Ring c (8-10), Sandown, July 16 (5f). Carried 8-6, beaten ½ length and 4 lengths by Lady Abbess c (8-9) and Lavinia May (9-0), with MORWELL (8-9) 4th of 13, Newbury, June 23 (5f).

0 0—**PREACHER** (8-7) carried 8-7, unplaced to Leading Topic (8-12), Sandown, July 15 (5f).

0—**MR. SNODGRASS** (8-7). See VIBRATION.

2 1 1—**ROSSINVER** (9-2) carried 8-8, won by ½ length, ½ length, from Alloy (8-0) and Noble Glen (8-8), 9 ran, Thirsk, Aug. 5 (5f). Carried 9-1, won by 6 lengths and ½ length from Smylett's Morn (8-7) and Tyneside g (8-7), 3 ran, Bogside, July 22 (5f). Carried 8-11, beaten 4 lengths by Buoyant (8-1), 7 ran, Newcastle, June 23 (5f). Carried 8-8, beaten 2 lengths by English Archer (8-6), 11 ran, Manchester, June 8 (5f).

0 0 4—**MR. DEEDS** (8-7) carried 8-4 when 4th of 14 to Clarapple (8-9), Hurst, July 22 (5f).

0 4 3—**DAIN** (8-7) carried 7-11, beaten head and 2 lengths by Easy Going (8-9), and Snow White (7-8), 6 ran, Liverpool, July 21 (5f). Carried 8-12 when 4th of 21 to Dhoti (8-12), Ascot, June 15 (5f).

4 1 1—**GOLD VISTA** (9-2) carried 9-0, won by 2 lengths and ¾ length from Fizz (9-0) and Red Snapper (8-4) 12 ran, Windsor, June 18 (5f). Carried 8-1 won by 1 length and 4 lengths from Pentacle (8-1) and First Post (8-9) 13 ran, Newmarket, May 10 (5f).

0 0—**SCOTTISH ARCHER** (8-7) carried 8-7 unplaced to Panorama (9-7) Goodwood, July 27 (5f).

0 1—**DOLABELLISSIMA F** (9-2) carried 7-13 won by 4 lengths and 1½ lengths from Sylphide (8-2) and Leading Topic (9-0) 13 ran, Goodwood, July 28 (6f).

0 0 0—**BOMFORD F** (8-4) carried 8-11, unplaced to Hannah Lightfoot (8-11) Lingfield, July 8 (5f).

4 0—**FRIVOLOUS FRIAR** (8-7) carried 8-2 unplaced to Quick Action c (8-2) Gatwick, June 11 (5f). Carried 8-9 when 4th of 7 to Stardina (8-11) Salisbury, May 20 (5f).

The selection is

GOLD VISTA

4-0—NOTTINGHAMSHIRE HANDICAP PLATE (1¼m).

1 1 0—**MARIO** (9-1) carried 8-12 unplaced to Rattoo (8-3) Hurst, July 23 (1m). Carried 8-11 won by neck and 4 lengths from Suez (7-3) and Aprille Son with OLD PROFESSOR (8-1) 6th of 8, Notts, July 4 (1m). Carried 8-4 won by 1 length and ¾ length from Look Ahead (8-2) and Hamac (8-3) 13 ran, Haydock, June 24 (6f).

1 0 0—**HIGH RANK** (8-9) carried 8-7 when 5th of 17 to Bombay Duck (8-9) with OLD PROFESSOR (7-10) in rear, Goodwood, July 28 (1¼m). Carried 8-8 won by 4 lengths and 1½ lengths from Slip In (7-8) and Royal Banner (7-12) 10 ran, Windsor, May 28 (1¼m).

2 1 2—**THYIA** (8-6) carried 8-7 beaten length by Aprille Son (8-8) 5 ran, Ayr, July 19 (1m). Carried 8-6 won by ½ length same from Erracht (7-12) and Klondyke Queen (7-13) 8 ran, Ayr, July 4 (1m). Carried 8-6 beaten head by Frolic Wind (8-6) 10 ran, Manchester, Nov. 26 (5f).

1 2 0—**PRAXITHELES II.** (8-1) carried 11-5 unplaced to Respondentia (10-9) Salisbury, July 6 (1m). Carried 8-9 beaten 3 lengths by Beinn Dearg (7-13) 11 ran, Redcar, June 7 (1½m). Carried 8-8 won by neck and head from Skilful (7-2) and Crumb (8-10) 11 ran, Lewes, May 23 (1¼m).

4 1 1—**BURGUNDIAN** (8-0) carried 8-3 won by neck and 1½ lengths from Earnalot (8-3) and Usk (9-0) 8 ran, LSeicester, July 18 (1m). Carried 7-12 won by 3 lengths and ½ length from Night Sister (8-4) and Facey Romford (7-0) 8 ran, Carlisle, June 29 (1m).

3 0 0—**OLD PROFESSOR** (7-9). See HIGH RANK and MARIO.

0—**FAIR LAWN** (7-8) carried 7-9 unplaced to Bombay Duck (8-9) Newmarket, May 12 (7f).

1 0 4—**ATTACHMENT** (7-6) carried 7-2 when 4th of 7 to Kybo (7-7), Sandown, Aug. 1 (1m). Carried 7-12, unplaced to Concentration (8-2), Newmarket, July 1 (1½m). Carried 7-5, won by ¾ length and 2 lengths from Greenroom (8-8) and Calf Love (7-9), 13 ran, Doncaster, May 28 (1m).

0 0 0—**JONQUIL** (7-6) carried 8-3, unplaced to Temeraire (8-13), Chepstow, July 11 (1m).

0 0 0—**SUNNYDALE** (7-0) carried 7-3, unplaced to Mickie Bulger (8-6), Birmingham, Aug. 2 (1m).

0 0 2—**CHINA FOX** (7-0) carried 7-8, beaten short head by Tenterhooks (8-11), 8 ran, Folkestone, June 20 (1½m).

0 4 3—**GOLDEN GRASS** (7-0) carried 8-0, beaten neck and 1½ lengths by Listor (8-13) and Inverstreen (8-0), 3 ran, Catterick, July 30 (1m 3f). Carried 8-9 when 4th of 13 to Facey Romford (7-12), Pontefract, July 6 (1m).

The selection is

BURGUNDIAN

4-25—ELVASTON CASTLE MAIDEN PLATE (1m 3f).

0—**ALFRET THE GREAT** (8-11) carried 8-4, last of 4 to Flamoro (7-11), Hamilton, July 16 (1m 3f).

0 0 0—**FLYING SPRAY** (8-10) carried 7-13; unplaced to Tadousac (8-2), Bath, July 21 (1½m).

4 0 0—**GOLD GAINSGLASS** (8-0) carried 8-10 when 5th of 6 to Listor (9-3), Carlisle, June 28 (1½m).

0 2 2—**HOLBEIN** (7-11) carried 6-13, beaten 3 lengths by Highlander (9-1), 6 ran, Birmingham, Aug. 2 (1½m). Carried 8-11, beaten 1 length by Album (8-11), with INDISCREET (8-11) 6th and DADABHOY (9-0) 8th of 10, Leicester, July 19 (1½m).

0 0 0—**INSPIRATION** (7-11) carried 7-2 when 5th of 8 to Master Matty (8-5), Gatwick, June 10 (1½m).

0 0—**FLYING SAINT** (8-0) carried 8-10, last of 4 to Main Mast (8-7), here, July 4 (1m 3f).

0—**CROMPTON WAY** (8-0) carried 8-10, unplaced to Night Sister (8-7), Haydock, June 25 (1m).

0 0—**INDISCREET** (7-11). See HOLBEIN.

4 1 2—**DARK LOVER** (8-7) carried 8-1 beaten 5 lengths by Albany Girl (8-7) 8 ran, Hurst, July 23 (1½m). Carried 8-2 won by 5 lengths and 4 lengths from Parthique (8-11) and Gainslea (9-0) 9 ran, Leicester, July 18 (1½m).

0 0—**ORCAION** (7-11) carried 8-0 unplaced to Phenicien II. (8-3) Alexandra Park, July 30 (1m).

0—**PRIORETTE** (7-11) carried 6-12 when 6th of 12 to Tadousac (8-2) Bath, July 21 (1½m).

0—**PROPS** (7-11) carried 8-11 unplaced to Vieux Temps (9-0) Ripon, August 1 (1½m).

3 3 1—**SWILCAN** (8-4) carried 8-1 won by 2 lengths and 3 lengths from Swell Dame (8-1) and George Dandin (8-4) 7 ran, PIGEON EXPRESS (8-1) being in rear, Birmingham, August 1 (1m). Carried 8-9 beaten ½ length and short head by Beinn Dearg (9-5) and Aphrodisia (8-9) 7 ran, Pontefract, July 6 (1½m). Carried 8-1 beaten 4 lengths and 2 lengths by St. Vincent (8-9) and Concentration (8-5) 10 ran, Gatwick, June 10 (1m).

0—**PIGEON EXPRESS** (7-11). See SWILCAN.

0 0—**MAKALE** (7-11) carried 7-10 unplaced to Next Year (7-13), Ripon, August 2 (1½m).

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SWILCAN

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£7.—For immediate Sale, 196 c.c. James(absolutely p.m.o., insured April next; taxed.—13 Rushfield Avenue.

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FOR Sale, small Bike (Lady's), as new; first guinea taken.—66 Glenwood Street.

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FISHING WITHOUT LICENCE

CLAUDY COURT SUMMONS.

At Claudy Petty Sessions on Friday, before Captain Bell, R.M.,

George M'Carter, Feeny, was prosecuted for fishing without a licence, and for refusing to give his name.

Evidence was given by two water bailiffs to the effect that they saw defendant coming from the River Faughan with a rod on which were two salmon flies. Defendant, when spoken to, declined to give his name.

M'Carter said there was only a small "midge" fly on the line.

Defendant was fined £2 on the first summons and £1 on the other.

MOTOR CASES AT CASTLEDERG.

At the Castlederg Petty Sessions, before Mr. R. S. Holland, R.M., John Woods, Balmoral Avenue, Londonderry, was summoned for driving a lorry without due care, and also for not having a licence or insurance.

Percy Milligen, Ballymagroarty, Londonderry, was prosecuted for aiding and abetting Woods in the insurance and licence cases.

Woods stated that on the date in question he had applied for a licence by post.

Woods was fined 20s for driving without due care, 60s for having no insurance, and 5s for not being licensed. He was disqualified from driving for 12 months.

Milligen was fined 20s with costs in each case.

John J. Loughlin, William Street, Castlederg, was fined 20s for employing an unlicensed motor driver, and Michael M'Crory was fined 20s for driving without a licence.

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OUR RACING REVIEW

By 'Pink 'Un'

Six meetings are listed for next week—Nottingham and Folkestone, Monday and Tuesday; Kempton Park and Haydock Park, Wednesday and Thursday; Windsor, Friday and Saturday; and Redcar, Saturday.

At the Trentside venue on Monday the Nottinghamshire Handicap is the feature event, and though there are only a baker's dozen left standing the event is sure to be interesting.

Mario is a winner over the course, and can be fancied for this reason, but she appears to have plenty of weight, and I shall look further down for the winner.

China Fox with 7st looks an attractive bet, while Burgundian has won his last two races in such stylish fashion that he will start a strong public fancy.

Praxitheles II. is another with sound credentials, and of the others I have most liking for Thyia.

BURGUNDIAN

gets the vote from **Praxitheles II.**

Only a small field will contest the Breeders' Foal Plate, and here

YAKIMOUR

may win from **Gold Vista.**

For the winner of the Bentinck Plate I am not going to look beyond

VAIN FANCY,

who showed a glimpse of his best form at Haydock Park last time out, and is reasonably weighted. **Yukon Gold** could run for me in his absence.

I leave the Elvaston Castle Plate to

DARK LOVER,

a consistent performer from Frank Butters's stable. If absent, **Swilcan.**

On Tuesday the Stewards' Handicap contains the names of several of those who were seen in opposition at Goodwod in the Stewards' Cup.

Two of these are Old Reliance and Davy Dolittle, who occupied second and third places respectively.

Davy Dolittle now meets his rival on 5lb better terms, and at this difference has a grand chance of turning the tables.

It may be worth pointing out that Sally Andrews was third in the corresponding event last year, and gives way to her stable companion, The Drummer. The latter was an odds-on favourite when beaten by Capelgill at Carlisle, and if sent to contest next Tuesday's race may recover some of the losses.

Shalfleet looks to have the beating of Neuvy on the Newmarket running, though Frank Butters's horse is fast improving and won at Goodwood last time out.

Luminous Star, Knighted, and Real Estate may have to be reckoned with.

I must take sides with

DAVY DOLITTLE,

who was my selection when beaten in the big Goodwood sprint. Next best, **Shalfleet.**

SOLAR FLOWER

has won three of her five races, and with a run it should not be necessary to look beyond her for the winner of the valuable Midland Breeders' Foal Plate. Only in her absence would I take sides with **River Prince.**

The Robin Hood Plate is confined to two-year-olds who are maidens at closing. This can be safely left to

INVITATION,

who was heavily backed when beaten by Gyroscope at Birmingham, and should make amends for that narrow failure.

INCANTATOR

has been a disappointing sort, but I am going to give him another chance in the Bestwood Plate.

THE FOLKESTONE CARDS.

The Kent Handicap Plate is the chief event at this holiday fixture on Monday.

One that makes a lot of appeal is Poetic Licence, who carried a big weight successfully at the last meeting over the course, and with only 8st 13lb should have a big chance of supplementing that victory.

Feud was second in the race of the same name twelve months ago, but is due to run to-day after these notes are written, and will hardly be asked for another effort so soon. Gilbert Bennett, who trains him, can still be represented by Sindhi, but I cannot muster up much encouragement for this one.

Monk Law and Samarkand are both penalised, and will hardly be sent.

Velvet Cushion will appreciate the distance, and with Orphan Duckling and Incense Boy may show up most prominently of the others.

POETIC LICENCE

carries my vote, with **Incense Boy** next best.

TRIO

may win the Romney Handicap Plate for the second year in succession. If absent, **Summary.**

TETRAMISGO

won at Alexandra Park last time out, and as she had been second to Last Trace colt over the Folkestone course earlier she carries my vote in the Hythe Juvenile Maiden Plate, with **Lover's Fate** next best.

The Maiden Apprentice Plate I leave with some confidence to

DEBIT,

who should not be unduly troubled to supplement her Catterick Bridge success. Only in her absence would I take sides with **Port Glasgow.**

The Three-Year-oOld Handicap is the chief item on the final day's card, and here we find three penalised horses engaged in Kybo, Peace Emblem, and Lancaster.

CHINA FOX

has not had an outing in public since finishing second to **Tenterhooks** over the course in June. The son of Foxlaw is **now allowed 1lb for a short head beating** and he should turn the tables and win.

The Dungeness Handicap I leave to

LE CHICANEUR,

who ran well at Sandown Park last time out, and should win this time Next best is **Kota.**

W. NIGHTINGALL'S SELECTED

looks the safest bet in the Saltwood Two-Year-Old Plate, while

RODEO II.

will be difficult to beat in the Hawkinge Welter Plate.

SUMMARISED SELECTIONS.

Kempton Park—Wednesday—[illegible]—W. Nightingall's Selected. 3.30—Depot; if absent, Golden [illegible] —Peace Emblem; if absent, [illegible] 4.30—[illegible] Alarm Bell; if absent, [illegible] —Rowan Leaf; if absent, [illegible]

Thursday—[illegible] Mrs. Pettibone. 3.30—Egyptian [illegible] absent, Korea. 4.0—[illegible] Tadousac. 4.30—V. Smyth's [illegible] absent, The Jigger. 5.0—[illegible] absent, Aristocracy. 5.30—[illegible] Selected; if absent, [illegible]

Haydock Park—Wednesday—[illegible] Epinal; if absent, [illegible] Queen [illegible] Barbadoche; if absent, [illegible] Spotless; if absent, Scottish [illegible] Mystery Man; if absent, [illegible] Domaha[illegible]

Thursday—2.15—G. Arm[illegible] if absent, Man Star. [illegible] absent, Laureat II. [illegible] if absent, Old Hat. 4.15—[illegible] absent, [illegible] Ever; 4.40—Fair Copy [illegible] Seventh Wonder.

Windsor—Friday—2.0—[illegible] absent, Faststep. 2.30—[illegible] if absent, Salena. 3.0—[illegible] Golden Martlet. 3.30—[illegible] absent, [illegible] Light; if absent, Leading [illegible] Dark Lover.

Saturday—2.0—[illegible] Invitation. 2.30—[illegible] Stethoscope. 3.0—[illegible] Bel-Ami. 3.30—Ring o' [illegible] if absent, Mountain [illegible] if absent, Honeybun [illegible] Selected.

Redcar—Friday—2.0—[illegible] absent, Katmandu. 2.30—[illegible] absent, Bonanza. 3.0—[illegible] Roidennis. 3.30—The Sanct[illegible] Dundas's Selected. 4.0—[illegible] absent, Hard Tack. 4.30—[illegible] Tattoo.

This Week's News in Pictures—"Weekly Telegraph."

MOTOR CASES AT CLAUDY.

DANGEROUS DRIVING.

DERRY MAN FINED [illegible]

Edmund Campbell, 1 Clift[illegible] Street, Waterside, Derry, was fined [illegible] at Claudy Petty Sessions on Friday for [illegible]

Victor Maxwell [illegible] said that on June 22 he was motoring from Limavady to Claudy. At a cross-roads where there are one way traffic signs he sounded his horn and saw that the road from Derry was clear. The defendant's car came from the direction of Dungiven on the wrong side of the traffic "island," and in an attempt to avoid a collision witness went to the wrong side. Witness's car struck Campbell's a glancing blow.

Sergeant Plunkett said from the marks on the road it was apparent that Maxwell's car was on the proper side of the "island."

Defendant said he had no intention of going on the wrong side of the signs, but when he applied his brakes his car swung to the right. The other car was going very fast. When he saw the other car he became excited.

Captain P. S. Bell, R.M.—It is a question if a motorist who gets excited when he sees another car should be on the roads at all.

It was stated that on the morning of the accident defendant had been fined for driving without due care and attention.

In imposing the fine, as stated, the R.M. said apparently defendant had not a proper appreciation of his responsibilities.

Charles M'Laughlin, Carnbane, and William Shannon, Claudy, were charged with driving cars without due care and attention.

The case against Shannon, for whom Mr. G. Feeny appeared, was withdrawn, and he gave evidence in the case against M'Laughlin to the effect that defendant came out of a side road without warning with the result that there was a collision.

Mr. H. Montgomery, for M'Laughlin, admitted that his client should have stopped when he came out of the side road.

M'Laughlin was fined £3.

SOLDIER CHARGED IN OMAGH.

At a special court in Omagh on Friday, before Mr. J. P. Jamison, J.P., John Kerr, a recruit of three weeks standing from Omagh Military Barracks, was remanded to the Petty Sessions on bail charged with the larceny of a lady's bicycle.

CRUELTY SUMMONS FAILS.

Before Captain Bell, R.M., at Claudy on Friday,

Mrs. Mary Jane M'Laughlin, Kilgort, summoned Patrick O'Kane, of the same address, for cruelly ill-treating a sheep.

Complainant said defendant "put" his dog on one of her sheep, which had subsequently to be destroyed.

Defendant denied having been there on the date of the alleged offence.

The case was dismissed.

Michael M'Closkey, Kilgort, Mrs. M'Laughlin's brother, was fined 10s for an assault on Patrick O'Kane, who alleged that M'Closkey had hit him on the head with a slasher.

FINANCIAL REVIEW

SUMMER HOLIDAY INERTIA

AND ADVERSE FACTORS AS WELL

MOSTLY DWINDLING TREND

L[illegible] Friday Night.—The twenty-one day account has [illegible]ed and, contrary to usual custom, it has not been [illegible] adverse to holders. With little or no business passing, [illegible] disinclined to maintain quotations, especially in the [illegible]th, and they prefer to be short rather than long of a [illegible] the chances of replacing sales are usually bright. During [illegible] commitments at the end of this week there was evidence [illegible] "bears" were becoming fidgety, possibly because they were [illegible]ful of being able to borrow stock on Monday next. "Bears" are [illegible] although not numerous, and their scramble to cover in a rising market is interesting. Of the future little can be said. Some [illegible] are expecting South African gold shares to improve.

In the past week securities values for the most part have manifested a dwindling tendency, due to lack of business in them owing to the incidence of the holiday season and the absence of any favourable development sufficiently strong to overcome this natural inertia.

Such happenings as have affected the markets have been mostly unfavourable, including the very poor home railway traffic receipts, the prospect of war between the Soviet and Japan, and the reduction report in the output of beer. The phenomenal demand for gold has undoubtedly influenced some of the markets to some extent.

REASON FOR GOLD DEMAND

WEEKLY BAROMETER.

RISES.

British Insulated 93s 6d+6d.
Callender's Cable 100s+1s 3d.
Cordoba Central 1st Debs. 57½+7½.
U.S. Steels 61½+½.
Grootvlei 5 7-16+½.
Geduld Props. 5¾+3-16.
Anglo-Iranian 5 17-32+3-32.

FALLS.

Consols 2½ per cent. [illegible].
War Loan 3½ per cent. 102[illegible]—3-16.
Great Western Railway 38½—[illegible].
Buenos Ayres Railway 12—½.
Chinese 4½ per cent. 1893 75—1.
German 7 per cent. 53½—[illegible].
German 5½ per cent. 3¼—1.
Japanese 6 per cent. 1921 41½—3½.
Japanese 5½ per cent. Conversion 49—4.
Tokio 5½ per cent. 39—3.
Bass, Ratcliff 124s 6d—3s 6d.
Guinness 111s—2s.
Western Holdings 21s 6d—9d.
Trepca 12s 6d—9d.
Royal Dutch 38½—¼.

[illegible] the price of the leading [illegible] gold shares is partly [illegible], while the decline in [illegible] of British Government [illegible] not altogether divorced [illegible] that the real reason for [illegible] demand is to be found in the [illegible] sterling is over-valued in [illegible] the dollar; in other words, [illegible] credit is regarded as being [illegible] it was in view of the [illegible] enormous expenditure on [illegible] and the unfavourable con[illegible] export trade.

THE INDUSTRIAL MARKET.

In the industrial share market there have been very few movements of interest beyond the general decline in brewery shares that has resulted from the influence of the 1 per cent. reduction in the Watney Def. cash bonus, the fall of approximately £160,000 in the trading profit of Arthur Guinness, and the reduction in the beer barrelage figure for the month of June.

The rise in Callender's Cables has of course resulted from further consideration of the benefits expected to be derived from the merging with that company of Crompton, Parkinson.

MINING SHARES.

As with the other departments of the House during the past week the mining share market was subdued in tone, with business being restricted by the holidays and the drawing to the close of the account, but there were one or two interesting features in evidence. At the first Kaffir shares were little affected by the rush for gold on the London bullion market, which caused the price of the metal to advance to the highest level since April, 1937, at 142s 0½d per fine ounce, but subsequently demand arose for the dividend-payers on both Cape and Paris account, and good rises were seen in East Gedulds, Geduld Props and Sub Nigels. Grootvlei Props. were an outstanding feature among the speculative issues on good buying, stimulated by the prospects of the starting of crushing operations at the end of next month, the shares at one time going as high as 5 15-32 as compared with 4⅞ a week ago. Another interesting movement was the sharp fall in Western Holdings on selling by tired holders to 20s 3d and its subsequent rally to 22s 4½d on expectations of news regarding further boreholes. Diamond shares were quiet and easier owing to lack of interest.

COPPER, SILVER, LEAD.

Despite an improvement in the metal quotation to £41 7s 6d per ton and an advance in the American export price, copper shares were lower on the week, though declines were not of an extensive character, the biggest fall in relation to price being seen in Roan Antelopes.

Tin shares were but little altered, whilst the price for the metal was about unchanged at £193 18s 9d per ton.

Of the silver and lead mining companies Trepcas were a weak feature, the shares reflecting a lower price now being obtained for lead.

OIL SHARES DULL.

Oil shares were mostly dull, with the leaders registering slightly lower prices as compared with a week ago, whilst the shares of Canadian Eagles were marked down sharply following the publication of the report, the appropriation of the profit being deferred pending arbitration regarding obligations under agreement with the Mexican company. Anglo-Iranians, however, were a good feature on some knowledgeable buying.

Rubber shares experienced a lack of interest owing to a recession in the commodity quotation to 7 11-16d per lb., but prices on the whole were well held.

GOLD DEALINGS.

ABOUT 216 bars of the approximate value of £742,000 were disposed of to-day at 142s 1½d per fine ounce, an increase of 1½d compared with the previous price.

The quotation was based on supply and demand, and included a premium of ½d over the dollar at 4.89⅛.

JAPANESE BONDS.

[illegible] always honoured her obligations [illegible] for years past her securities [illegible] quoted at substantial discounts [illegible] addition to her war with [illegible] has arisen between [illegible] Japan, and serious developments [illegible] ensue, even if the dispute [illegible] settled, and the outlook for [illegible] no means happy. She lacks [illegible]ts, and if she purchases [illegible]m outside she has to pay [illegible]. Her resources are being [illegible] and although the Japanese [illegible]ll-disciplined people the [illegible] the belt cannot go on for [illegible]nt is that Japanese bonds [illegible] levels before a recovery [illegible] in, and while it may be [illegible] to recommend sales, there [illegible] of an early recovery. It [illegible]ssed that Japan could not [illegible] as no country would accept

"NOT[illegible] WHATEVER TO CRUMBLE AT."

[illegible]ts of Seed Water Roof and [illegible]turing companies are always [illegible] because climatic conditions [illegible] blamed for any serious set[illegible] glad to record that Ryder [illegible](1920), Ltd., the seed mer[illegible] St. Albans, have experienced [illegible] time, for net profits for the [illegible] 30 are £7,231 compared [illegible] for the preceding year. The [illegible] maintained at 5 per cent. as [illegible] previous six years, and £1,300 [illegible] for depreciation of invest[illegible] against nothing last time, and [illegible] remains to go forward as com[illegible] £1,450 brought in. The [illegible] state that during the year con[illegible] much better on the whole, [illegible] generally exhibited a grati[illegible] increase. It will be remembered [illegible] March, 1937, the weather was exceptionally cold and wet, and the sales of seeds were particularly affected.

SHORT BROTHERS' NEW ISSUE.

A big increase in contracts was referred to by the chairman, Mr. H. Oswald Short, when an increase of the capital of Short Brothers (Rochester and Bedford), Ltd., the aviation firm, to £500,000 was approved. Mr. Short said that the company needed extra capital to finance the carrying out of contracts which had considerably increased compared with those on the books at the annual meeting in December. Shareholders approved special resolutions providing for the creation of 250,000 5 per cent. Redeemable Cumulative Preference shares of £1 each. The directors will offer the shares to shareholders for subscription at par, and to provide the balance of the funds required will offer to the shareholders 50,000 Ordinary shares of 5s each at 27s 6d per share. The object of the issue is to provide part of the funds required for the general development of the company's business, and, inter alia, to replace part of the working capital which has been invested in an increase of the company's holding of Ordinary shares in Short & Harland, Ltd., of Belfast, and to finance the largely increased volume of orders shortly to be put in hand. The bulk of the new share capital is put in a form which would permit of its redemption or repayment in the event of the turnover subsequently showing signs of returning to more normal proportions. The bulk of the expansion in business is, of course, due to the rapid acceleration of the Government's rearmament programme.

RICHARD THOMAS AND CO., LTD.

The Control Committee of Richard Thomas & Co., Ltd., have made the following appointments to the Board of the Company:—Mr. J. E. James (chairman and managing director of the Lancashire Steel Corporation, Ltd.); Col. Sir W. Charles Wright, Bt., K.B.E., C.B. (chairman of Baldwins Ltd.); Mr. S. R. Beale (chairman and managing director of Guest, Keen & Nettlefolds Ltd., and a director of John Lysaght Ltd.); and Mr. John Adamson, chartered accountant (a partner of M'Clelland, Ker & Co.).

COURTAULDS BEARS TAKE FRIGHT.

The bears of Courtaulds have taken fright over the sudden and unexpected revival in the American rayon industry, the demand having attained such proportions that producers have been forced to draw upon surplus stocks. A large part of the supplies will be devoted to rebuilding normal inventories, which had been allowed to run down unduly, and it is certainly an encouraging sign, affording justification to those who expect a general trade revival in the United States, which would, of course, also have its repercussions on this side.

RUBBER MANUFACTURERS' INTERIM.

The Greengate and Irwell Rubber Company announce an interim dividend unchanged at 9d per share on the Ord. shares, equal to 4 11-16 per cent. on the shares, which were some years ago written down from £1 to 16s each.

PAPER MANUFACTURERS' CAPITAL.

The directors of Colthrop Board and Paper Mills propose to increase the capital of the company to £550,000 by the creation of 50,000 additional £1 shares and to issue 200,000 of the unissued £1 shares as 5 per cent. Redeemable Cumulative Preference shares.

IRISH RAILWAY ANNOUNCEMENT.

The Great Southern Railways Company (Ireland) announces that no interim dividend will be paid on the 4 per cent. Guaranteed Preference, the Preference, or the Ordinary stocks.

WHITWORTH AND MITCHELL

In February the directors of Whitworth and Mitchell, Ltd., merchants and manufacturers of cotton and rayon shirtings and dress goods, of Manchester, announced that trading in the half-year ended December 31 had resulted in a profit, but that, in view of the fall in cotton prices and the rise in other costs, they had valued stocks conservatively and had decided not to pay an interim Ordinary dividend. The directors now announce that, because of the "exceptional fall in cotton values," involving a serious writing-down of stocks, they have to report a decline in profits for 1937-8, and regret their inability to recommend the payment of an Ordinary dividend. The announcement will no doubt be a surprise to many shareholders. The undertaking paid Ordinary dividends of 22½ per cent. for each of its first three complete years as a public company, beginning with 1929-30, but the rate of the payments fell step by step to 4½ per cent. for 1935-6. For the following year, however, the distribution was raised to 6 per cent.

ARMSTRONG WHITWORTH SECURITIES.

The directors of Armstrong Whitworth Securities Co. announce that, in accordance with the terms of the special resolution passed at the meeting of the company held on June 16, and confirmed by the Court on July 25, they have repaid to the holders of the 1,000,000 6 per cent. First Non-Cumulative Preference shares and the 1,100,000 4 per cent. Second Non-Cumulative Preference shares, all of £1 each, the whole of the capital paid up on such shares.

FRIDAY'S CLOSING PRICES

Contango Day Aug. 8 Aug. 22 Sep. 5 Sep. 10
Account Day Aug. 11 Aug. 25 Sep. 8 Sep. 22
Bank rate, 2 per cent., June 30, 1932.

BRITISH FUNDS.

Consols 2½ p.c.	75⅛	India 3 p.c.	81¼
Do. 4 p.c.	110 5/16	Do 3½ p.c.	94½
Conv'sion 2½ p.c	100 9/16	Do 4½ p.c.	112½
Do 3 p.c	101⅝	Nat. Def. 2½ p.c	101 1/16
Do 3½ p.c	103½	Local Loans	88 7/16
Do 4½ p.c	104⅞	Victory B 4 p.c	112⅝
Do 5 p.c	114 15/16	War Loan 3½ p.c	102¾
Funding 4 p.c.	113⅞		

ULSTER STOCKS.

N.I. 4½ p.c. Gtd Bonds	112¾	Ulster L 5 p.c.	115¼
		Do 4½ p.c.	107¾

HOME RAILS.

Great Western	38½	L. & N.E. Pref	4¼
L.M. & S.	14	Do Def	2½
Do 4 p.c Pref	59	Metro Assented	63½
Do 4 p.c Pref 1923	22½	Southern Pref.	59½
		Do Def	14

OVERSEAS RAILS.

Antofagasta	12½	Entre Rios	5½
B.A. Gt. Southern	12	Leopoldina	[illegible]
B.A. & Pacific	4½	Sao Paulo	59
B.A. Western	6	United Havana	[illegible]
C'tral Argentine	6		

FOREIGN STOCKS.

Austrian 4½ p.c	[illegible]	French 4 p.c	10
Belgian 4 p.c	[illegible]	German 7 p.c	55½
Brazil 4 p.c	8	Do 5½ p.c	33½
Do 5 p.c Fund 1914	20½	Japan 5 p.c 1907	29
China 5 p.c 1912	44	Do 4 p.c 1910	26½
[illegible] 4½ p.c	16½	Peru Corp Pref	[illegible]
		Tokyo 5½ p.c	39

ART SILKS AND TEXTILES.

Bleachers	3/3	Fine Cot'n Spin	4/0
Bradford Dyers	4/0	Linen Thread	[illegible]
Brit. Celanese	3/0	Listers	4/0
Calico Printers	5/0	Patons & Bald'ns	45/0
Coats J. & P.	38/3	Wardle & D'port	[illegible]
Do B Pref	29/1½	Whitworth & Mitchell	7/3
Courtaulds	[illegible]		
Eng Sew Cot'n	[illegible]		

BANK SHARES.

Australasia	[illegible]	Lloyds A	[illegible]
Bank of Montreal	43/4	Martins	[illegible]
Bank of New Zealand	33/6	Mid'd Fully Paid	10
Barclays B	75/7½	Nat. Prov.	72/7½
Canadian Bank of Commerce	36⅛	Un Bank Aus.	[illegible]
Hong Kong & Shanghai	87½	Westminster	17/6

BREWERIES.

Barclay Perkins	26/0	Meux	33/0
Bass	124/3	Mitchells & Butlers	83/9
Benskins	73/0	South Africa	107/3
Charrington	61/0	[illegible]	66/0
Courage	78/6	Watney Def	[illegible]
Distillers	95/0		
Guinness	111/0		
Ind. Coope & Allsopp	102/6		

IRON, COAL AND STEEL.

Allied Ironfdrs	20/3	Horden Coll.	24/6
Amal Anthracite	1/0	Lambert Bros.	27/0
Babcock & Wilcox	36/6	Mather & Platt	[illegible]
Baldwins	5/0	Ocean Coal	9/3
B.S.A.	22/3	Platt Brothers	3/1½
Bolsover Colliery	39/6	Powell Duffryn	17/6
Brown John	28/0	South Durham	3/6
Cammell Laird	7/7½	Stanton Ironwks	39/6
Colvilles	[illegible]	Staveley	47/3
Consett Iron	6/0	Stewart & Lloyds	36/9
Cory [illegible]	65/0	Swan Hunter	27/6
Dorman Long	21/6	Thomas (R.)	27/1½
Duffield	1/0	United Steel Co	22/6
Firth & Brown A	68/0	Vickers	20/7½
Guest Keen	24/0	Ward (T. W.)	24/6
Hadfields	20/9	Whitehead Iron	4¼
Harland & W. B Ord	4/6	Ruston and Hornsby	19/6
H'thorne Leslie	16/3		

MOTORS AND AIRCRAFT.

Assoc Equipm't	36/6	Lucas (J.)	55/6
Albion Motors	13½	Morris Ord.	28/6
Austin Ord	1¼	Napier	9/9
Blackb'n Airc'ft	23/9	Pressed Steel 5s	15/10½
Brist'l Aeropl'ne	54/3	Raleigh	43/0
De Havilland	47/0	Rolls Royce	5 1/16
Dennis Bros	22/0	Rover	17/1½
Fairey Aviation	25/7½	Short Bros.	43/3
Ford	18/0	Singer	2/6
Hawker Sid'ley	27/10½	Standard Ord.	14/4½
Imper'l Airways	28/0	Tilling Thos.	45/7½
Leyland	4¼		

INTERNATIONAL SECURITIES.

Brazil'n Tract'n	13	Hydro Electric Corp.	5
C'dian Celanese	2⅞	Int. Hold. & Inv.	1 11/16
Canad'n Pacific	6⅞	Inter. Nickel	51⅜
Celanese Corp. America	4½	Radio Corp. Am.	7
Electric & Mus Industries	12/6	U.S. Steel Corp.	61½

NEWSPAPERS.

Allied N'papers	20/9	D'ly Mail Trust	29/3
Amal. Press	13/6	Daily Mirror	13/0
Ass'd News Def	12/0	Sunday Pict'l	1 11/32

TOBACCOS.

Brit. Amer. Tob.	5 5/16	Imperial (G.B.)	7 3/32
Do. 5 p.c. Pref	25/9	Phillips Godfrey	35/0
Carreras A	7 11/16	Tob. Securities	3 9/32
Do. B	19/1½	Do Def	1⅜
Gallaher Pref.	32/7½		
Do. Ord	6 5/16		

INSURANCE.

Alliance New	28¼	Northern (£1 pd)	20¼
Com. U.	10 1/16	Pearl	19 13/16
Eagle Star (10s paid)	76/6	Phoenix (£1 pd)	14⅛
Empl. Liab. (5s paid)	67/9	Prudential A	35¼
Gen. Accident (5s paid)	5 1/16	Do. B (4s pd)	100/0
Guard'n (10s pd)	15¼	Royal Exchange	10
Legal & Gen. (£1 paid)	5 1/16	Royal Ins. (10s paid)	8⅞
Ld. & Lancs. (£2 paid)	29¾	Scot. Un. A (£1 paid)	16½
Lond. Assur (£1 paid)	15¾	Sun Ins. (5s pd)	87/6
Ldn. & Manch.	20¼	Sun Life	8⅝
N. British	11⅞	World Aux. (10s paid)	26/0
		Yorks (10s paid)	8¾
		Caledonian Ins	20

CATERING AND STORES.

A.B.C.	20/0	Lyons	5 11/16
Army & Navy	26/10½	Maple	19/0
Barkers	2 15/16	Marks & Spencer	[illegible]
British Home Stores	7/7½	Maypole Def.	2/3
Burton (M.)	12/4½	Savoy Hotel	15/0
Debenhams	3/3	Selfridge Pref.	20/3
Gamage	19/1½	Spiers & Pond	6/9
Gt Univ Stores	30/0	Stewart's Cash Stores	17/6
Harrods	65/1½	Swan & Edgar	21/10½
Home & Colonial	3/6	Swears & Wells	15/6
Internat'nal Tea	10/9	United Dairies	55/10½
Lewis's	64/6	Whiteleys	1⅜

ELECTRICAL AND SUPPLY.

Assoc. Electric	39/0	Ever-Ready	20/1½
Br. Insulated	93/0	General Electric	77/3
Callenders	100/0	Henleys W.T. (5s	20/10½
Crompt'n Pk'son	28/3	J'hnson Phillips	38/3
City of London	53/6	Metro. Electric	50/6
Clyde Valley	37/9	Midland C'nties	38/10½
Co. of London	49/9	Nor-East Elect.	33/6
Edmundsons	27/6	N. Metro Elect.	47/9
Elect. Construct	36/0	Palestine	31/0
Enfield Cable	51/6	Siemens	24/7½
English Electric	31/1½	Victoria Falls	3 13/16
Ericsson (5s)	39/0		

SHIPPING.

British & Irish Steam Pkt. Pf	23/3	France (Wm.)	20/6
Cairn	3/9	Furness Withy	17/1½
Clan 5½ p.c. 1st A Pref.	23/6	King	16/3
Coast 6 p.c. Pref	19/6	Lamport & Holt 5 p.c Deb	41
Court	13/7½	R.M. Realisation	7/0
Cunard	2/9	Tankers	4/6
E.D. Realisation	8/9	Union-Castle 6 p.c. A Pref.	23/3
Elder Dempster Lines Holdings	23/10½	Do Ord.	15/7½

MISCELLANEOUS SHARES.

Alpha Cement	38/0	London Brick	2¾
A.B. Pictures	13/3	Lond. & Th Hvn	25/7½
Assoc. Cement	8	Low Temp'tures	2/3½
Barry & Staines	39/9	Manbre & Gart'n Ord.	55/9
Bean Industries	15/0	Do. Def. (2s)	22/3
Beechams Def.	2 23/32	Metal Box	75/0
Boots Ord.	42/3	Metal Industries	22/6
Borax	26/6	Millar's Timber	4/0
Bovril	20/6	Moss Empires	20/4½
Brit. Alum'n	49/0	Murex	4
Brit. Match	33/4½	Nat. Canning	27/10½
Brit. Oil & Cake	45/3	O.K. Bazaars	1 21/32
Brit. Oxygen	3⅝	Phillips Rubber Soles	24/9
British Plaster Board	27/4½	Pinchin Johns'n	32/6
British Portland Cement	4⅛	Prices Trust	39/6
British Ropes	8/3	Radiation	53/3
Cable & W. Pref	99	Ranks	18/1½
Do Ord	52½	Reed (Austin)	38/9
Cerebos	8⅝	Robinson & Cleaver Ord.	32/0
E. K. Cole	7/1½	Do. Pref.	21/0
Colman (J. J.)	3 29/32	Sangers	23/4½
Crittall	12/9	Sears	11/9
Crome & B'kwell	7d	Schweppes	39/6
Decca Records	1/1½	Scribbans	7/3
Do. Pref.	5/6	S Smith Def.	9/3
Dunlop	28/0		
Eastwoods	36/3	Smith Chips	27/0
Eno Props	6/1½	Spillers	55/9
Finlay (Jas	2 25/32	Soudan Plant'ns	31/3
Fisher & Ludlow	24/6	S.K.F.	15¼
Forestal Lands	20/3	Swedish Match B	56/9
Foster Clark	28/6	Tate & Lyle	78/10½
Gas, Light & Coke (£1)	24/6	Tecalemit	13/7½
Gaumont Brit. (10s)	5/0	Timothy White & Taylors (5s)	25/3
Gen Refract	13/1½	Triplex Glass	1¼
Gestetner	20/9	Trojan Holdings	5/6
Hovis	5 3/16	Tube Investm'nt	84/0
Hudson's Bay	22/6	Tunnel P C	2 5/32
Imp Chemical	31/10½	Turner & Newall	79/4½
Do 7 p.c Pref	32/9	United Molasses	22/10½
Imp Con tin	123½	Vine Products	16/3
Internat'l Paint	3½	Wallpaper Def	35/9
Lever-Unilever	28/6	White Tomkins & Courage	29/3
Lever Unil N.V	42/0	Woolworth	65/0
Lever 20 p.c. Pf	19/7½		
Do 7 p.c Pref	31/0		

SOUTH AFRICAN MINES.

Africa & Eur.	1 9/16	Mod B (5s)	18/0
Anglo Am (10s)	2¾	Mod. East	4 5/16
Anglo-French	1 5/16	N. Cent. Wits.	4/0
Brakpan (5s)	2 31/32	N. Jagers	1¼
Cam & M (12s 6d)	2 11/16	N. Kleinfontein	2 27/32
Cent. Min'g (£8)	42¾	N. State Area	2⅝
Chartered (15s)	26/10½	Nigel (10s)	63/1½
City Deep	1¼	Nourse Mines	2 5/32
Con Gold S.A.	[illegible]	Palmiet (10s)	11/6
Con Main Reef	3 11/16	Randfontein	1 15/16
Crown (10s)	16⅞	R. Leases (10s)	41/9
Daggafon (5s)	2	Rand Mines (5s)	9 1/16
De Beers Pref (£2½)	11¾	Rand Sel (5s)	1 21/32
Do Def (£2½)	9	Rietfontein (10s)	3/9
Duro Dp (10s)	3 7/32	Rob B (7s 6d)	3 7/16
E Dagga (10s)	[illegible]	Rose Deep	2 5/16
E Geduld	[illegible]	Simmer & Jack (2s 6d)	16/1½
East Rand Con (5s)	7/0	S.A. Lands (3s 6d)	3 27/32
East Rand Prop (10s)	[illegible]	S.A. Town (10s)	12/4½
Geduld Prop	9⅛	Spaarwater (2s)	[illegible]
Geldenhuis Deep	23/9	Springs (5s)	1 15/32
General Mining	5	Sub Nigel (10s)	11½
Globe & Phoenix (5s)	25/6	Union Cp (12s 6d)	9⅛
[illegible] (10s)	9/0	Van Dyk (10s)	1½
Gov Areas (5s)	[illegible]	Van Ryn Deep	1 1/16
Grootvlei	5 7/16	Venters (10s)	[illegible]
H.E. Prop (10s)	[illegible]	Vlakfontein (10s)	1½
Joannies	[illegible]	Vogels (10s)	[illegible]
Lace Prop (5s)	19/32	W. Rand (10s)	1 27/32
Langlaagte	14/0	West Reef (5s)	1 19/32
Libanon (10s)	[illegible]	West Springs	7/16
L & Rho (3s 6d)	4/7½	W. Wits (10s)	3/0
Luipaard (2s)	19/0	W. Nigel (5s)	13/6
Marievale (10s)	17/9	Rezende	
Mod [illegible] (10s)	1 1/32	Cons. S.W.A. Diamonds	8/0

WEST AFRICAN MINES.

Akim (2s 6d)	4/0	Konongo (2s)	4/4½
Amal Ban (5s)	13/3	Kwahu (2s)	1⅛
Ariston (2s 6d)	10/3	Lyndhurst (5s)	2/1½
Ashanti G F (4s)	[illegible]	Marlu (5s)	14/0
Afta (5s)	[illegible]	[illegible] (2s)	2/3
Bibiani (4s)	27/3	[illegible] (5s)	1/6
G.C. Assoc (5s)	5/3	S. Banket (2s)	1/7½
G.C. Amal (2s)	3/6	Taqu & Ab (4s)	1¼
G.C. Main (5s)	7/10½	Tarkwa B W (1s)	1/0
G.C. Select (5s)	[illegible]		

AUSTRALASIAN MINES.

Anglo Aus (5s)	1/6	Lake View (4s)	16/3
Bro. Hill Prop	[illegible]	N.K.O. (5s)	1/1½
B.H. North	[illegible]	Sons Gwal (10s)	1 1/16
B.H. New (5s)	[illegible]	S. Kalgurli	[illegible]
Do (5s 9d paid)	13/0	S. Cross (5s)	[illegible]
B.H. South	1 9/32	Sulphide (15s)	8/3
Comwealth (5s)	2/0	Do Pref	17/1½
Gt B'd'r & F (5s)	1/4½	Youanmi (2s)	2/1½
G.B. Props (2s)	7/6	Do Options	2/9
Gold Ex (10s)	2/6	Wiluna	15/0
G.F. Aust (5s)	6/0	Zinc (10s)	3 13/16
Gd. Aust (10s)	7/6	Do Pref	[illegible]

COPPER AND TIN MINES.

Ampat (4s)	3/7½	Petaling (£1)	18/0
Anaconda ($50)	7 15/32	Rawang Con.	12/0
Anglo-Cont (5s)	2/1½	Rehong Tin	1¼
Aramayo Sw.	1⅜	Rhodesia Brok'n Hill (5s)	5/0
Assoc. Tin (5s)	7/3	Rhodesia Anglo Amer. (10s)	25/3
Ayer H (5s)	25/0	Rhodesian Selection (5s)	16/3
[illegible] Tin	[illegible]	Rhokana	12⅛
B.T.T. (10s)	13/0	Rio Tinto (£5)	14⅛
Cons. Burma	6/7½	Roan Ant (5s)	17/9
Geev'r Tin (5s)	10/6	Selection Tr (5s)	24/1½
Gopeng Tin	10/0	Siamese (5s)	23/0
H Kong (5s)	22/3	S Crofty (5s)	8/6
Ipoh Tin (16s)	1 1/16	S Kinta (5s)	12/6
Kamunting (5s)	9/10½	Southern Malay	1 9/32
Kramat Pul (5s)	12/0	Tanganyika	7/3
Lond Tin (4s)	3/9	Tavoy Tin (4s)	2/1½
Malayan (5s)	[illegible]	Tekka-Taip	12/6
Mawchi (4s)	35/9	Tronoh (5s)	1 9/32
Messina (5s)	13/0	Zambesia	7/6
Mount Lyell	23/6		
Pahang (5s)	16/0		
Patani (5s)	2/3		

MISCELLANEOUS MINES.

Burma (Rs9)	10/3	Mex Corp (10s)	3/9
Camp Bird (10s)	4/9	Mg. of Can. (np)	8/6
Cham Rt (10s)	42/3	Mysore (10s)	26/3
Chosen Corp.	1 5/32	N.G. Venez. (5s)	3/0
E. Af. Gld (5s)	3/1	Nundy (10s)	1 13/16
El Oro (5s)	1/0	Oreg'm (10s)	11/32
Exploration (10s)	2/6	Rosterman (5s)	2/7½
Fresnillo (np.)	5/6	San Frisco (10s)	5/9
Kentan (10s)	2/6	Selukwe (2s 6d)	4/3
Ken. Cons (2s 6d)	4/1½	Trepca (5s)	12/6
Marsman (10s)	12/0	Watende (5s)	2d

(Denominations £1 unless otherwise stated.)

OIL.

Anglo-Egypt B.	50/10½	Royal Dutch	38¾
Anglo-Iranian	5 17/32	Shell	4 9/16
Do. 8 p.c. Pref	35/10½	Do. 7 p.c. Pref	33/3
Apex Trinidad	30/0	Trin Leaseholds	5 9/32
Brit. Con Com	2/4½	Unit. Brit. Trin	12/4½
Do. 7 p.c Pref	5/4½	V.O.C. Com.	1 9/32
Canadian Eagle	10/9	Burmah	4 11/16
Mexican Eagle	4/7½	Kern River	5/4½
Phoenix	3/6	Lobitos	1 23/32

RUBBERS.

Allagar (2s)	1/3	Jong-Landor	18/6
Allied Sumatra	15/9	Jugra	11/9
Anglo-Dutch	28/9	Kawie (Java)(2s)	2/6
Anglo-Java	10d	Kepong (2s)	3/3
Anglo-Malay	10/0	K.M.S.	22/0
Anglo-Sumatra	25/0	Kuala Lumpur	1¼
Ayer Kuning	26/3	Kuala Muda	1 11/16
Bah Lias	1 13/32	Labu (F.M.S.)	2 1/16
Bahru Selangor (2s)	2/1½	Laras (2s)	11d
Bajoe Kidoel	1 5/32	Linggi	17/9
Batu Tiga	1⅜	London Asiatic (2s)	3/7½
Beaufort Borneo	9/6	Lumut	1
Bertam Con. (2s)	3/3	Malacca Ord.	1¾
Bidor	24/3	Malaya General	1⅜
Bukit Cloh (2s)	2/0	Malayalam	29/9
Bukit Lintang	24/4½	Merlimau Pegoh (2s)	2/7½
Bukit Mertajam (2s)	2/3	Perak	2/0
Bukit Panjong (2s)	1/1½	Port Dickson (2s)	1/7½
Bukit Rajah	21/32	Rembau Jelei	10/10½
Castlefield (2s)	3/1½	Rim (2s)	1/6
Cent. Perak (2s)	2/0	Rubber Trust	29/9
Chemong (2s)	11d	Sarawak (2s)	1/3
Chersonese (2s)	2/1½	Seafield	18/0
Cheviot (2s)	3/7½	Seaport	11/3
Cicely (2s)	3/1½	Selang'r Rubber (2s)	1/7½
Djasinga	1 5/16	Selang'r Utd. (2s)	2/0
Dalkeith (2s)	1/9	Sialang	1
East Asiatic (2s)	2/6	S'apore Para (1s)	8d
East'n Sumatra (2s)	2/3	S'apore Utd. (2s)	8d
Emerald	1	Simo (2s)	3/1½
Gadjah (2s)	2/3	Sittang Val. (2s)	1/1½
Golden Hope	1 11/32	Straits	18/6
Grand Central	14/9	Strathmore (2s)	15/32
Gula Kal'mpong	1 5/16	Tali Ayer	23/32
Harrison & Crosfield	4 7/16	Tandjong	1 1/32
Henrietta (2s)	2/6	Tandjong Malim	3 1/32
Java Amal	1 5/16	United Patani	19/6
Java United	13/1½	Utd. Serdang (2s)	3/4½
High. & Low.	1 5/16	Utd. Sua Betong	56/3
		Vallambrosa (2s)	7/3
		Spot	7 23/32d

RUBBERS (SUPPLEMENTAL).

Banteng	1 5/16	Kambok (2s)	9d
Bantam Java (2s)	2/4½	Lambak	18/10½
Bekoh (2s)	1/1½	Ledang Bahru	17/10½
Chimpul (2s)	1/0	Lower Perak (2s)	1/3
Con. Malay (2s)	3/0	Rani Trav'ncore	14/9
Dangan (2s)	1/0	Scot. Malayan	16/1½
Djapoera (1s)	9d	Sembilan	23/9
East Java	18/3	Sungei Buaya	1 3/16
F.M.S. Rubber	23/3	Sungei Siput	2/10½
Gadek	20/9	Telogoredjo	18/0
Kali Java (2s)	7½d	Waterfall (2s)	6d
Kalidjeroek	15/7½	Yam Seng (2s)	2/0

TEA.

Amal Tea Est. (£10)	9	Emp. of Ind.	1⅜
Assam	19/9	Imperial	1 5/16
Brit. Indian	42/6	Jhanzie	1¼
Ceylon Plants	37/0	Jokai	1 27/32
Chargola	6/3	Jorehaut	37/0
Chubwa	45/9	Lebong	27/0
Cons Tea & L'nd	19¼	Lunuva	30/6
Darjeelg. Co.	22/6	Nedeem	1⅜
Darjeelg. Cons.	24/3	N. Dimbula	48/3
Dooard Ord.	1 15/16	Nuw. Eliya	2 5/16
Doom Dooma	2 5/16	Ouvah	24/0
East Assam	2 1/16	Pabbojan	45/0
Eastern Produce	1 15/16	Singlo Ord.	1⅞

PRICES OF RECENT ISSUES.

Issue price.		Quotation.
£98	Plymouth Corporation 3½ per cent. Stock 1957-62 (£63 paid)	1¾—2 pm
£101¼	London County Council Consolidated Stock 3½ per cent. 1968-73 (£21¼ paid)	¾—⅞ pm
£99	B.C. & H. Power Station Co. Ltd. 3½ p.c. 1st Mortgage Deb. Stock 1953-63 (£25 paid)	⅛ dis—⅛ pm
£98	Leeds Corporation 3½ p.c. 1958-62 (£5 paid)	3/16—5/16 pm
22/6	British Oxygen Co Ltd. 5 p.c. Cum 2nd Pref. £1 shares (10s paid)	6d—9d pm
£98½	Bournemouth Corporation 3½ per cent. 1958-62 (£18½ paid)	11/16—13/16 pm
£98½	Bootle Corporation 3½ per cent. 1958-62 (£30½ paid)	¼ dis—par
£99	Covent Garden Properties Co. Ltd. 4 p.c. 1st Mortgage Deb. (£20 pd.)	1—½ dis
£100	Midland Counties Electric Supply Co. Ltd. 3½ p.c. Deb. Stock 1952-62 (£20 paid)	¾—¼ dis
£98½	Ipswich 3½ p.c. Stock 1964 (£13½ paid)	⅛ dis—par
20/-	Beechams Maclean Holdings Ltd. 5 p.c. Red. Cum. Pref. £1 Shares (10/- paid)	1½d—4½d pm
£98	Bowater Lloyd Newfoundland Ltd. 4½ p.c. Guar. 1st Deb. (£20 paid)	4¾—3¾ dis
£100	Montague Burton Ltd. 5 p.c. Secured Loan Stock 1940-60 (£50 paid)	1¼—¾ dis
£98½	Wolverhampton Corporation 3½ p.c. Stock 1959-64 (£5 paid)	9/16—7/16 dis
£100	South Metropolitan Electric Light & Power Co. Ltd 3½ p.c. Debs. (£20 paid)	¾—¼ dis
20/6	Do 4 p.c Cum. 3rd Pref. £1 (5/6 paid)	6d dis—par
£99	Amal. Press 4 p.c. Deb. (£38½ paid)	3½—2½ dis
£99	City of Pretoria 3½ per cent. 1953-58 (£29 paid)	1—¾ dis
21/-	African Explosives and Industries 5½ p.c. Cum. Pref (6s paid)	2/3—2/6 pm
£98½	Stoke-on-Trent 3½ p.c. (£5 paid)	1⅛—⅞ dis

FIXED TRUST CHANGES.

Bank and Insurance 19s—20s.
British Empire Comprehensive 15s 9d—16s 9d.
British Industries Fourth 15s 9d—16s 9d.
Capital Securities 6s—6s 6d.
Foreign Government 14s 3d—15s 3d.
Gilt-Edged 17s 6d—18s.
Gold Producers First 25s 7½d bid.
Do. Second 18s 6d—19s 6d.
Do. Third 13s 7½d—14s 7½d.
Investors General 16s 4½d—17s 4½d.
National "B" 18s 10½d bid.
Rand Certs 20s 7½d bid.
Security First "A" 13s 9d—14s 9d.
Selective "A" 15s 9d—16s 9d.

12TH LANCERS COMMAND.

Major and Brevet Lieut.-Colonel H. Lumsden, M.C. (12th Lancers), has been selected for command of the 12th Lancers, vice Lieut.-Colonel R. L. M'Creery, M.B.E., M.C., who has been appointed to the staff from July 29.

STAMPED NOTEPAPER AND ENVELOPES. Embossed, Plain, or in Colour. Dies at nominal prices. W. & G. BAIRD, LTD., Royal Avenue, Belfast.

BELFAST EXCHANGE.

THE WEEKLY REPORT.

VERY IDLE CONDITIONS.

SMALL PRICE ALTERATIONS.

International political influences during the past week have tended to accentuate the idleness of the stock markets.

British Government securities were generally fairly steady, with the exception of 2½ per cent. Consols, which declined from 75⅝ to 75 3-16 and 4 per cent. Consols weakened from 110 9-16 to 110 9-32. 3½ per cent. War Loan changed hands at 102¾, 102⅞, 102 11-16, 13-16, ⅝, ¾, closing 102¾—⅞. 3½ per cent. Conversion Loan was dealt in at 103 11-16 and 4½ per cent. Conversion Loan at 104⅞. Guaranteed 4½ per cent. Bonds fetched 112⅞. Local Loans 88⅜, and 4 per cent Victory Bonds 112⅝.

Bank shares were steady. Transactions were marked in Barclay Bank B at 75s 4½d, Midland Bank Parts at 9 27-32 and £1 Fully Paid shares at 85s 9d. Provincial Bank of Ireland were marked at 53s, Westminster Bank Parts 97s 4½ and 97s, Fully Paid 68s 8½d and Canadian Bank of Commerce 35 31-32. Northern Bank "A" are in market at 96s and B shares at 47s 9d.

Local Stocks.	Share.	Paid up	Price	Dividend per ann.	Yield per cent.
Ulster [illegible]	100	100	103½	3½	3 7 8
Do [illegible]	100	100	[illegible]	4½	4 8 3
Do [illegible]	100	100	115½	5	4 6 9
Guaranteed [illegible]	100	100	112¾	4½	3 19 10
Northern Bank A	10	2	*96/0	[illegible]	4 7 6
Do B	10	2	*47/9	6½	4 7 11
National	5	1	54/0	12	4 8 11
Provincial Bank	8	1	58/0	12½	4 14 4
Midland Bank	12	2½	9⅞	15	4 1 1
Do	2½	2½	10½	16	3 16 2
Westminster Bank	4	1	97/0	20	4 2 6
Gt. Northern Rly.	100	100	3	—	—
Do [illegible] Deb	100	100	50	4	8 0 0
Do 4% Pref.	100	100	5	—	—
B. & C. D. Rly	100	100		1⅜	—
Do 4% Deb.	100	100	*48 9/16	4	8 5 4
Do 3% Deb	100	100	*46 1/16	3	8 1 2
L.M.S.	100	100	13⅛	1¼	10 16 2
Great Western	100	100	38½	3½	9 1 10
Belfast Corp.					
Do 1949	100	100	100⅝	3½	3 9 9
Do 1942	100	100	101	3½	3 9 4
Do [illegible]	100	100	111	5	4 10 1
Do 1955-56	100	100	111	5	4 10 1
Do 1955	100	100	93	3	3 4 6
Do 1951	100	100	*100⅜	4½	4 4 9
Do 1973	100	100	*100½	3½	3 9 8
Do 1957	100	100	97¾	3¼	3 6 6
Belfast Corp. Mort					
Do 1945	100	100	*94⅛	3	3 3 9
Do 1951	100	100	96	3¼	3 7 9
Do 1943-48/53	100	100	99¼	3½	3 10 6
Do 1941	100	100	*102⅞	6½	6 6 9
Do 1940	100	100	99¾	5	5 0 3
Do 1940	100	100	93⅝	4½	4 11 6
Do 1941	100	100	*[illegible]	4½	4 6 4
Do 1951	100	100	*103 1/16	4½	4 4 11
Harbour 1943/53	100	100	100½	3½	3 9 8
Do 1951/54	100	100	100½	3½	3 9 8
Do 1972/81	100	100	93½	3½	3 10 9
Water					
Do 5% 1945/51	100	100	109 3/16	5	4 11 9
Do 5% 1950/60	100	100	111¼	5	4 9 11
Do 3½% 1955	100	100	98¼	3½	3 11 3
Do 3% 1955/58	100	100	*95½	3	3 2 10
Do 3½% 1953/63	100	100	101¼	3½	3 9 2
N.I. Electric Gtd 1955/60	100	100	94 15/16	3	3 3 3
Belfast Rope Ord.	†1	£1	20/4½	4	3 18 6
Do Pref	10	10	11	5	4 10 11
J. & P. Coats	†1	£1	38/3	10	5 4 7
Linen Thread Ord	†1	£1	29/3	8½	5 16 3
Do Pref. Ord.	†1	£1	24/3	6	4 19 0
Do Pref	†1	£1	24/0	5	4 3 4
Old Bleach 6% Pref	£1	£1		6	
Richardson Sons & Owden Ord	5	5	15/0	—	—
5% Pref.	5	5	32/6	—	—
York Street Ord.	†1	£1	3/0	—	—
Do 6% Pref	†1	£1	10/0	6	12 0 0
Do 4% Deb.	100	100	*85⅜	4½	5 5 5
B. Hughes Ord.	1	1	35/3	10	5 13 6
Do Pref.	1	1	*24/6	6	4 18 0
Do Deb.	10	10	*11½	5	4 6 11
Inglis Ord	1	1	87/0	20	4 12 0
Do Pref.	1	1	27/6	6	4 7 3
Do Deb.	5	5	117/6	5	4 5 1
Distillers	1	1	98/0	22½	4 11 10
Guinness	1	1	109/3	29	5 5 11
Arnott Ord	5	5	55/0	4	7 5 6
Do. Deb.	100	100	83⅝	4½	5 7 10
Goorwitch Ltd. Ord.	5/-	5/-	6/3	—	—
Do Pref	1	1	*19/1½	6	6 5 6
Robertson, Ledlie Ord	1	1	19/0	6	6 6 4
Do. Pref.	1	1	23/9	6	5 1 1
R. Cleaver Pref.	1	1	21/0	5	4 15 3
Do. Deb.	100	100	98½	4	4 1 3
R. Watson Ord.	10	10	*10 5/16	10	9 14 0
Do Pref.	1	1	17/3	5	5 15 11
Young & Anderson Pref.	1	1	1/9	—	—
Fairbairn Ord	1	1	1/0	—	—
Harland & W "B" Ord.	†1	1	4/6	—	—
B. A. Tobacco	†1	£1	104/4½	20†	3 16 8
Do 6% Pref	†1	£1	30/3	6	3 19 4
Gallahers Ordy	†1	1	*125/0	27½	4 8 0
Do. Pref.	1	1	32/4½	6½	4 0 4
Imperial Tobacco	†1	£1	141/10½	25	3 10 6
Leahy Kelly Ord.	5	5	11 1/32	13½	5 18 6
Sawers Ord.	1	1	*20/3	6	5 18 5
Do. Pref.	1	1	20/9	5	4 16 5
W. M. Cuthbert Ord	5/-	5/-	38/6	40	5 3 11
Do Pref.	1	1	27/6	6	4 7 3
Dunlops	†1	£1	27/3	8	6 12 1
Forster Green	5	5	5	6	6 0 0
Lever Bros. 7% Pf.	†1	£1	31/0	7	4 10 4
Do 8% Pf.	†1	£1	32/9	8	4 17 9
Martin Estates	10	10	9⅝	4	[illegible]
M'Caw Pref.	1	1	13/7½	5	7 6 10
Do. Deb.	100	100	90½	4½	4 19 5
Vulcanite Ord.	5/-	5/-	*16/6	40	12 2 6
Wardens Ord.	5	5			
Do Pref	5	5	*3 13/16	5	6 11 2
White Tomkins Ord.	1	1	39/2¼	10	5 2 0
Do Pref	1	1	24/4½	5	4 2 1
N. I. T'port 4% A	100	100	101	4	3 19 3
Do 5% B	100	100	55	—	—

† Free of tax. * Ex-dividend.

Local Corporation stocks and Public Boards were very quiet. Belfast 3½ per cent. 1942 stock was bid for at 100 and 3½ per cent. 1973 stock at 100½. 3½ per cent. Mortgage 1943-53 was also inquired for at 99½. Water Commissioners 3½ per cent. 1953-63 stock was wanted at 101, and 3½ per cent. 1963 stock at 98. Northern Ireland Electricity 3 per cent. Guaranteed stock 1955-60 fetched 94 15-16.

The position in the local Rail market showed little alteration. Belfast and County Down Ordinary was done at 1⅞ and closed with this price bid. 5 per cent. and 4 per cent. Preference are offered at 9. Great Northern Ordinary was asked for at 2½. 4 per cent. Guaranteed stock of this line was dealt in at 26. 4 per cent. Debenture can be had at 55 and 4 per cent. Preference at 8.

London and N.-E. Railway 2nd Preference brought 11⅞, and London Midland and Scottish 4 per cent. Debenture 101.

In Industrials, Spinning and Textiles remained very quiet. Belfast Ropework Co. 5 per cent. Preference were in demand at 11. J. & P. Coats were done at 38s 1½d, and Courtaulds at 28s 10½d and 29s 3d. Old Bleach Linen Preference are offered at 11s, and Richardson, Sons, & Owden Preference at 32s 6d. York Street Flax Spinning Co. Ordinary are bid for at 3s and Debentures can be had at 85⅜.

In Bakery shares, Inglis Ordinary repeated previous price, 87s, closing with sellers at 88s. Bernard Hughes Ordinary and Preference continued in demand at 34s 9d and 24s 6d respectively.

Among Brewery and Distillery shares, Guinness were a weak feature, changing hands at 111s 6d. Subsequently the price was quoted 109s 6d without business resulting. Distillers remained steady round 98s.

Drapery and Furnishing shares were neglected, and no business was recorded in this group.

Tobacco shares were easier for choice. British-Americans were dealt in at 105s and 104s 4½d; 1st Preference fetched 25s 10½d and 2nd Preference 29s 10½d. Gallaher Ordinary changed hands at 126s 3d, and Tobacco Securities Trust Ordinary 64s 4½d. Imperials marked 141s 10½d and 142s 3d.

Iron and Steel shares were on the dull side. Small lots of Vickers brought 20s 7½d, and Tax Free Preference 29s. John Browns were done at 28s 3d.

American shares fluctuated widely. International Nickels changed hands at $50 9-16 and 51⅛.

There was not much doing in Miscellaneous Industrials. Lever Bros. and Unilevers 8 per cent. Preference marked 33s 1½d, and small lots of 7 per cent. Preference 30s 6d and 30s 3d. Westinghouse Brakes were dealt in at 58s. Active dealings were recorded in African Explosive New Preference at 1s 6½d, 1s 10½d, 2s 2s 0½d, 2s 1½d, 2s 2½d, and 2s premium.

London County Freeholds changed hands at 16s 9d. British Oxygen New Preference 10s paid at 10s 6½d and 10s 7½d. Woolworth Preference at 30s 11½d, Van den Bergh B Preference at 26s 3d, Anglo-Dutch Rubber at 29s 3d, Rhodesian Anglo-Americans at 25s 3d, Palmietkuil at 11s 4½d, and British Celanese Ordinary at 3s 0½d.

Oil shares closed under the best. Burmahs brought 94s 3d. Shell Transports were dealt in at 92s 6d, 92s 9d, 91s 6d, and 91s 6½d. Phœnix 3s 2½d, and Canadian Eagles 10s 6d.

BELLEVUE "NOSEY PARKER"

HAS A JOYOUS ESCAPADE

BILLY.

"Billy," the Coati-Mundi, has been a resident at the Bellevue Zoo for several years. He originally came from the South American forests, where he was captured and sent to England by the famous American animal hunter, Frank Buck.

Billy is a lovable animal with funny little ways, foremost amongst these is extreme inquisitiveness. He is also endowed with an extraordinarily long pliable nose, which, combined, has earned him the name of "Nosey-Parker."

He has, in the past, led a very quiet life, but for some unknown reason on Wednesday morning last he suddenly went all temperamental. After receiving his bath he craftily eluded his keeper and escaped swiftly through the half-open door of his cage into the trees in the near vicinity.

Then ensued a first-class chase, which occupied over an hour, and it was soon evident to the perspiring keepers that Billy was thoroughly enjoying himself. He moved from bough to bough, and up and down trees with astonishing agility, and the combined staff of the Zoo, together with all the ladders which could be hurriedly collected, was required to bring about his capture.

This was only effected at the last by the head keeper, who mounted the tree with a huge bunch of bananas. This potential treat proved too great a temptation for Billy, who was finally secured and returned to his home—plus the bananas.

Billy seemed so pleased with his escapade that he is hoping for a repeat performance in the near future.

NAVAL UNIFORMS

ARE MADE TO MEASURE.

CHOOSE OWN POCKET LININGS.

All uniform suits for the navy are made to measure, it is stated in Admiralty Fleet orders.

All articles shall be in every respect equal to the standard patterns as regards make, shape, and workmanship, except that in the serge, drill, or duck jumpers, the fitting of inside pockets shall be at the option of the man.

Any alterations required to make the garments fit properly shall be returned to the contractor—and re-delivery must not exceed four days.

DIVIDENDS AND REPORTS.

T. Lyons and Co.—Interim dividend on the Preference shares at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum, less tax, and on the Ordinary shares at the rate of 5 per cent., less tax, both for the half-year ended July 31, 1938.

Great Southern Railways.—The directors announce that no interim dividends on the 4 per cent. Guaranteed Preference or on the Preference or Ordinary stocks are available.

Alpha Cement.—Interim dividend on the Ordinary shares of 5 per cent. (same), payable on increased capital.

Electrolux Corporation.—Quarterly dividend of 40 cents per share. A similar distribution was made for the previous quarter, but for the corresponding period last year an extra dividend of 10 cents was paid. The total dividend for 1937 was maintained at 2.20 dollars per share.

Federated Employers' Insurance Association.—Interim 5 per cent. (same).

Greengate and Irwell Rubber.—Interim 4 11-16 per cent. (same).

Marsman Investments.—Loss of £5,905, compared with a profit of £108,735 for the previous twelve months, which includes a profit of £30,941 on the sale of securities. No dividend is to be paid, as against a distribution of 20 per cent. for the previous year, and, after bringing forward £8,206, the carry-forward is reduced to £2,300.

Odhams Properties.—Net profit fell slightly by £3,544 to £85,611 in the year ended March 31 last. As previously announced, the year's dividend on the Ordinary shares is raised ½ per cent. to 12 per cent., and the Preference shareholders receive the full participating payment of 12 per cent. General reserve is increased by £19,000, compared with £26,037, and, after charging Debenture redemption premiums, the carry-forward is increased by £610 from £466.

Phillips Rubber Soles.—Interim dividend of 3½ per cent. Last year 5 per cent.

Ryder and Son (1920).—Profit for the year ended May 31 of £7,231, compared with £5,164. Reserve for depreciation of investments receives £1,300 (against nil). Ordinary dividend again is 5 per cent. for the year. Carry-forward is £2,256, compared with £1,450.

Whitworth and Mitchell.—No Ordinary dividend, against 6 per cent.

IRISH MARKETS.

CARRICKMACROSS.—Small suckers 25s each, top 30s each.

CASTLEDERG.—Butter, lump 8d to 10d, print 10d to 1s 2d per lb.; pork (78 carcases), standard prices; young pigs, 25s to 35s each; oats, 11d to 1s per stone; fowl, chickens 2s 9d to 3s 3d, hens 1s 6d to 2s, ducks 1s to 1s 6d each; eggs, controlled prices; potatoes, 3s to 4s per cwt.; hay, upland 2s 3d to 3s, meadow 2s to 2s 6d per cwt.; oat straw, 1s 9d to 2s 3d per cwt.; lime, 1s 9d per cwt.

COOTEHILL.—Eggs, hen 1s per dozen; ducks ducks 1s 3d to 1s 6d, chickens 1s 4d to 1s 8d each; new potatoes 8d to 10d per stone; country butter 1s per lb., creamery 1s 5d per lb.

DUNKINEELY.—Eggs, 1s to 1s 2d per dozen; butter, 1s to 1s 3d per lb.; oats, 1s 2d to 1s 4d per stone; potatoes 8d to 9d per stone.

FINTONA.—Butter, lump 10d to 11d, print 1s to 1s 1d per lb.; pork, 25 carcases; young pigs, 25s to 32s 6d each; potatoes, 8d per stone.

LETTERKENNY.—Live pigs, standard prices; young pigs, 20s to 25s each; potatoes, 6s per cwt.; eggs, hen and duck 1s per dozen; butter, lump 9d to 10d, print 1s to 1s 3d per lb.; poultry, hens 1s 6d, ducks 1s 3d to 1s 6d, chickens 1s 6d to 2s each; oats, 1s per stone; hay, 55s to 60 per ton; straw, 30s to 35s per ton; bogwood, 10s per load; turf, 6s per load; wool, unwashed black 3d, white 4d per lb.

MOUNTCHARLES.—Eggs, 1s to 1s 2d per dozen; butter, 1s to 1s 3d per lb.; oats, 1s 1d to 1s 3d per stone; potatoes, 5s to 6s per cwt.

BRITISH MARKETS.

NEWS FROM MANY CENTRES.

HOW PRICES RULED YESTERDAY.

CLYDE CRUSHED SUGAR (Official Report)—Market quietly steady and values unchanged.

BILLINGSGATE FISH.—Trade generally quiet with fair supplies on offer and prices about steady. Salmon, English 2s 4d to 2s 10d, Scottish 2s 6d to 3s 3d, Irish 2s 4d to 2s 8d, salmon trout 1s 3d to 2s 3d, soles 1s to 1s 8d, slips 1s to 1s 6d, lobsters 9d to 1s 6d, crabs 2d to 1s 2d—per lb.; doreys 3s, turbot 6s to 9s, brill 7s to 9s, plaice 5s to 8s 6d, halibut 5s to 14s, lemon soles 6s to 11s 6d, cod 2s to 5s 6d, witches 2s 6d to 7s 6d, whiting 1s to 4s, hake 4s to 9s 6d, flake (dogfish) 5s to 7s, haddocks 2s 6d to 5s, skate wings 5s to 7s 6d, roker wings 7s to 9s 6d.

FLEETWOOD FISH.—Bream 8s, coalfish 8s, cod 42s, sprags 36s, codling 24s, conger 12s, dogfish 40s, gurnard 5s, haddock 40s, hake 92s, ling 15s, tusk 13s, megrims 38s, monkfish 16s, plaice 105s, pollack 21s, roker 52s, skate 46s, whiting 12s—per ten stone; soles 21s, brill 9s, turbot 8s, halibut 15s—per stone.

GRIMSBY FISH.—Fair supply; demand good. Soles 1s 8d, turbot 8d, brill 9d, salmon 3s 2d—per lb.; best plaice 9s 6d, lemon soles 13s, whitings 4s, cod 5s, codlings 3s, small haddocks 3s 6d, medium 4s 6d, gibbed 5s 6d, large dabs 8s 6d, small 2s 6d, dogfish 4s, hake 9s, roker 8s—per stone.

LONDON CORN (Opening).—Wheat firmer; No. 1 Northern Manitoba Atlantic ex ship 53s 3d. Flour quiet; London straight run 30s delivery Home Counties, 29s 6d Inner London area. Maize steady; Plate new landed 31s 6d. Barley weaker; No. 3 Canadian Western Vancouver ex ship 21s 6d. Oats easier; Plate landed 23s 9d.

Closing.—Wheat steadier; No. 3 Northern Manitoba Atlantic 37s 3d. Flour steady; London straight run 30s Home Counties, 29s 6d Inner London area, excluding 2s quota. Maize steady; Plate new landed 31s 6d. Barley weaker; No. 3 Canadian Western Vancouver ex ship 21s 6d. Oats easier; No. 1 Canadian feed Atlantic landed 22s 6d.

IRISH FAIRS.

BALLYMENA.—Calves under nine months £5 2s 6d to £8 10s, six-quarter-olds £7 to £12 15s; two-year-olds £10 7s 6d to £14 15s; springers £12 to £21 15s; heifers £10 to £19 15s; milch cows £11 to £19 5s; pigs (suckers) 22s to 30s, 12 weeks old 30s to 37s 6d; stores 32s to 40s; brood sows £5 15s to £9 7s 6d; fat fat sows 30s to 35s per cwt.

BALLYMENA.—New hay 2s to 3s per cwt.; upland 3s to 3s 9d, meadow 2s to 2s 6d per cwt., deseeded 1s 10d to 2s 6d; straw 2s to 2s 6d per cwt.; oats 8s 6d to 9s per cwt.; rush bands 2d to 6d per bundle.

DERRY.—Hay 60s to 70s per ton; straw 30s to 35s per ton; new potatoes 6d to 7d per stone; turf 12s to 14s per load; bogwood 16s to 18s per load.

DRAPERSTOWN.—Springing cows £14 10s to £19 10s; springing heifers £12 10s to £17 10s; milch cows £13 10s to £18 10s; stripper cows £8 10s to £11 10s; one-year-old heifers and bullocks £5 10s to £9 10s; two-year-olds £11 10s to £13 10s; sucking pigs 25s to 35s; horses £8 to £35; fat lambs 25s to 30s.

FROSSES (Co. Donegal).—Springers £12 to £12; milch cows £9 to £11; three-year-old bullocks and heifers £11 to £13; two-year-olds £9 to £10; 18-months-old £7 10s to £8 10s; yearlings £5 to £7; calves £3 to £4; sheep £1 10s to £1 15s.

MOY (Co. Tyrone).—Springers £21 to £25; springing heifers £16 to £20; milchers £12 to £21; aged cows £8 to £10; rough cows £5 to £9; stores, two-year-olds £12 to £14, six-quarter-olds £9 to £12; year-olds £7 to £10; calves £5 to £7; lambs 17s 6d to 27s 6d; ewes £1 to £1 13s; horses, four and five-year-old cobs £35 to £42; three to four-year-olds £30 to £35; strong useful animals £25 to £30; hacks £10 to £21; colts £15 to £22; old horses £5 to £12.

NEWTOWNARDS.—Eggs, hen according to grade, duck 1s per dozen; butter 1s 2d to 1s 4d per lb.; potatoes 3s to 4s per cwt.; young pigs 25s to 35s each; chickens 1s 9d to 2s 6d, hens 1s 9d to 2s, ducks 2s to 2s 6d each.

PORTADOWN.—Butter, lump 1s to 1s 2½d per lb., print 1s 2d to 1s 4d per lb.; hens 1s 3d to 1s 10d each, ducks 1s to 2s each, chickens 1s 6d to 2s 6d each; potatoes 3s to 4s per cwt. There were 140 dead pigs in the market.

EXCURSIONS.

L M S NORTHERN COUNTIES COMMITTEE

★ FIREWORKS ★ AT LARNE WEDNESDAY, 10th AUGUST, 1938

Also BAND CONCERT, FANCY DRESS PARADE, and many other attractions.

SPECIAL EVENING EXCURSION FROM BELFAST

LEAVE BELFAST - 6-50 p.m.
LEAVE LARNE - - 11-30 p.m.

Corporation Buses will meet Train at Belfast.

RETURN FARE 1/- 3rd Class

For Trains and Cheap Fares from Greenisland, Carrickfergus, Whitehead, Ballycarry, Cullybackey, Ballymena, Cookstown Junction, Antrim, Muckamore, and Dunadry, please see Bills at Stations.

MALCOLM SPEIR, Manager and Secretary

BELFAST AND COUNTY DOWN RAILWAY

SPECIAL THROUGH EXCURSION

THURSDAY, 11th AUGUST

DUBLIN RETURN 6/- FARE (via Central Railway, Belfast)

a.m.
BANGOR dep. 8-40
Holywood „ 8-55

SPECIAL TRAIN RETURNS FROM DUBLIN AT 7-45 P.M.

W. F. MINNIS, General Manager.

BELFAST LOUGH CRUISE

By T.S.S. "Robina" or T.S.S. "Smeaton" from Queen's Bridge

TO-MORROW (SUNDAY), leaving 3 p.m.

FARES .... Adults 1/-; Children (with Parents) 6d

AMUSEMENT NOTICES.

ROYAL CINEMA (Arthur Square)
Shewing Next Week.
Evelyn Brent — WILLIAM POWELL — Frank McHugh
— in —
HIGH PRESSURE
Glenda Farrell—Barton MacLane in THE ADVENTUROUS BLONDE.

OPERA HOUSE
6-40—Twice Nightly—8-50.
OWEN McGIVENEY
MAX and HARRY NESBITT
FRED SYLVESTER AND HIS NEPHEWS.
DONALD PEERS, Radio's Cavalier of Song.
THE GREAT ANDOS FAMILY, Etc., Etc.
Next Week. 6-40—Twice Nightly—8-50
RETURN VISIT OF THE FAMOUS STARS
FLOTSAM & JETSAM
The Renowned Vaudeville and Radio Duo.
JIMMY JAMES & CO.
In New Comedy Sketches.
LEE DONN
AND HIS CONCERT GRAND
ARTEMUS and HIS GANG OF INCOMPETENT ASSISTANTS
MACDONALD and GRAHAM.
WILL RAY and PARTNER, etc., etc.
Reduced Summer Prices .. 6d to 2/4

NEXT WEEK HIPPODROME Daily from 1-30
The Only House in Ulster with the New Western Electric Mirrophonic—the Perfect Sound.
RALPH RICHARDSON and EDNA BEST in
"SOUTH RIDING"
CHESTER MORRIS and NED SPARKS in
"THE CORSAIR"

NEXT WEEK CLASSIC Daily from 1-40 p.m.
"International Settlement"
The Picture of the Hour
With Dolores Del Rio, George Sanders.
Also "UNDER SUSPICION"
JACK HOLT — KATHERINE DE MILLE
LESLIE SIMPSON AT THE ORGAN

TO-DAY ASTORIA KNOCK
"VOGUES OF 1938"
with JOAN BENNETT, WARNER BAXTER and Star Cast. At 3-25, 6-5, 8-45.
AND FULL PROGRAMME.

BROADWAY CINEMA FALLS ROAD Continuous 2-30
Barbara Stanwyck and Herbert Marshall in
"BREAKFAST FOR TWO"
Also Chester Morris and Whitney Bourne in
"FLIGHT FROM GLORY."

EMPIRE — 6-40 and 8-50 — To-night
"MELODY CRUISE"—50% Variety; 50% Revue
Next Week—ALL-STAR VARIETY BILL
Pat Hyde, "Radio's Sweetheart," Joseph Maccabi, Ireland's Own Tenor; & Full Supporting Company
Booking from 11 a.m. 'Phone 3433

IMPERIAL NEXT WEEK
CHESTER MORRIS in
"COCK OF THE AIR"
BILLIE DOVE and CHARLES STARRETT in
"THE AGE FOR LOVE"

REGAL, Balmoral. Thursday, Friday and Saturday:
JOE E. BROWN in
"RIDING ON AIR"
Also Bruce Seton in "RACING ROMANCE."
March of Time—"ULSTER v. EIRE."

THE PICTURE HOUSE
ROYAL AVENUE
The Greatest Picture of the Year
PAUL MUNI in
"THE LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA"
12-20 — 2-25 — 4-30 — 6-35 — 8-40

TONIC, Bangor. Thursday, Friday and Saturday:
JACK HOLT in
"TRAPPED BY G-MEN"
Also Preston Foster and Sally Eilers in
"EVERYBODY'S DOING IT."

DEER IN SUBMARINE.

RESCUED FROM THE SEA.

LANDED AND SET AT LIBERTY.

While a submarine was entering Kiel Bay on Friday the lookout man saw a roebuck swimming out to sea. The commander sent a launch after the animal, but for some time the buck successfully resisted capture. When he was at length brought on board the submarine, he was rubbed down with warm blankets and revived with milk.

When the submarine dived on her return voyage to Neustadt, near Lubeck, the roebuck made frantic struggles to escape, and caused some embarrassment in the confined space. He was landed safely at Neustadt and set at liberty in the nearest wood.

DEATH OF DOWN MINISTER.

REV. JOHN STEWART, SEAFORDE.

We regret to announce the death, which occurred at the Manse, Seaforde, Co. Down, yesterday, of Rev. John Stewart, the former minister of Seaforde Presbyterian Church.

Deceased was a son of the late Mr. Hugh Stewart, of Creevycarnon, Crossgar, and was educated at Magee College, Derry, and the Assembly's College, Belfast.

He was licensed by the Down Presbytery in 1879, and in August of the same year he was ordained minister of Seaforde.

There he served with the greatest acceptance as a beloved pastor and true friend of the people throughout his ministry. He was esteemed by all classes of the community and his decision to retire in March, 1923, was received with the greatest regret.

Following his retirement Seaforde and Clough congregations were united, and the combined charge is now under the ministry of Rev. R. J. Boggs, B.A.

The funeral will be strictly private.

£2,500 JEWELLERY AFFAIR.

FRENCHMAN CASE.

SENORITA'S EVIDENCE.

IN LONDON COURT CHARGE.

Senorita "X," a good-looking young woman, entered the witness-box at Bow Street, London, yesterday, and told of the conditions in Barcelona and how she and a sister got away.

Before the Court was Albert Gourques (39), a French citizen, described as an engineer, who was committed for trial on a charge of being in possession of 46 miniatures and a pearl necklace valued at £2.500, knowing that they had been stolen in Barcelona or obtained in unlawful circumstances. He was allowed bail.

Evidence previously given was that in August, 1936, when the Spanish Civil War broke out, the owner of the property escaped with his wife and one child from Barcelona, leaving behind three daughters and two sons. In September of that year Gourques, by arrangement, went from Marseilles to Barcelona to try to recover the other children. He did not succeed, but was handed by them certain miniatures and jewellery to take to their father. It was alleged that Gourques did not deliver the property but tried to dispose of some of it to an art dealer in London.

Senor "X," the owner of the property, in cross-examination by Mr. Barry O'Brien, said he had been told that Gourques had been engaged in doing humanitarian work in Barcelona, but he did not know that he had been able to effect the release of nearly 160 people from there. He was not aware that his life in consequence was in some jeopardy.

Mr. O'Brien—Do you know that among the people he rescued were a number of priests and nuns?—No.

REWARD FOR RESCUES.

Asked about the reward to be paid to Gourques for his services, Senor "X" said that 20,000 francs was deposited with a third person, to be paid over if he succeeded in rescuing two daughters. After he had failed the money was returned.

Senor "X" said it was not true that his son in Marseilles promised Gourques some miniatures and jewellery as a reward.

Senorita "X" said that in September, 1936, she and a sister were very anxious to leave Barcelona. Gourques came to see them in that month and said he would arrange everything for them. It was suggested that he should take them to their brother, who would be waiting for them in Marseilles. Gourques was not able to get passports for them.

"We got out of Spain by ourselves," Senorita "X" said. "It was an idea of ours that Gourques should take some pearls and miniatures back with him, and they were handed to him by my father's confidential clerk."

Senorita "X" said that she and her sister left Spain on November 25, 1936. She did not authorise anyone to present the pearls and miniatures to Gourques as a reward for his efforts to get them out of Spain.

Mr. Barry O'Brien—It was a very bad time in Barcelona just then for people in a certain position?—It was, more or less, for everybody.

It was difficult to obtain passports just then?—Yes.

But there were many people who, because of their practical views on religion, were in great danger not only of imprisonment but death?—Yes.

Mr. Barry O'Brien submitted that no case had been made out for Gourques to answer. He pointed out that although the miniatures and pearls were handed over two years ago no information was given to the police until quite recently.

Gourques declared that he was entirely innocent and mentioned that he was in a difficulty about calling witnesses from Spain.

[It has been stated that two of Senor X's children are still in Barcelona and he was fearful that there might be repercussions if his name were revealed.]

REV. A. WYLIE BLUE.

WARM WELCOME IN NEW ZEALAND.

Rev. A. Wylie Blue, minister of May Street Presbyterian Church, Belfast, was given a warm welcome when he preached at Papatoetoe Presbyterian Church, New Zealand. He was paying a visit to the Dominion after having concluded a six months ministry at Scots Church, Sydney.

An overflow congregation listened outside the church to his addresses on a loud speaker, and at St. David's Church in the evening the attendance established a record, the Sunday school hall also being packed to capacity.

Afterwards in the school hall Rev. Mr. Blue was introduced to members of the Ulster Association, and was thanked for placing his services at their disposal and for his vivid sermons.

GREYHOUND RACING CELTIC PARK
AFTER THE FIRE!
WINGS SINGED BUT—
STILL SOARING AHEAD!
THE CELTIC MANAGEMENT PRESENT
THE BEST CARD OF THE SEASON
ULSTER'S BEST GREYHOUNDS ENGAGED.
HARMONICAN STAKES 550yds. SHELBOURNE STAKES 600yds. CLANWILLIAM STAKES 600yds.
TRACK IN SPLENDID ORDER.
NOVEL BUT ADEQUATE ARRANGEMENTS IN BOTH ENCLOSURES.
Don't Miss This Great Meeting. MONDAY NIGHT—First Race 8 p.m.

DUNMORE PARK--GREYHOUND RACING
TO-NIGHT. FIRST RACE 8-0 P.M.
Class Week-end Programme of Seven Events including Brantwood Hurdles, 435 yards; Dunmore Stakes, 525 yards.
PRICES AS USUAL. ADMISSION RIGHTS RESERVED.

DUNMORE PARK--GREYHOUND RACING
THE AUTUMN HANDICAP CUP, 550yds. with 12yds. limit.
An open Flat Race for Dogs that have run in public in Belfast on or before Saturday, 6th August, 1938. Entry Fee £1.
ENTRIES CLOSE SATURDAY, 13th AUGUST, 1938.

THE GARDENER'S CORNER

Rose Of Sharon Now Showing Beauty

By *"THE MAN WITH THE HOE"*

THE Lily of the Valley is over, but the Rose of Sharon is now showing its golden flowers with the pretty brown antlers. Here every sunny hour bees sip honey from its nectaries. This flower is a member of the Hypericum order and the St. John-wort's family. There is also Sweet Amber or Tutsan, which grows two feet in height. The native wild flowers belonging to this family are handsome plants also. They are the square-stalked St. John-wort and the creeping variety which are to be found over the countryside.

Some shrubs are in bloom at present, amongst these noted is Desfontania Spinosa. This is a hardy ever-green flowering shrub with holly-like leaves. It has a scarlet and yellow flower, which is uncommon. The compost which suits it best is one half loam and other half peat. It came originally from Chile. Another half-hardy shrub which requires a sheltered position against a wall is Teucrium Fruticans; its flowers are purple and lavender in colour. It is also worth cultivating. Then there is Buddleia Paniculata, with it is lilac coloured flowers which is popular, as it may be seen in some places. B. variabilis is another Buddleia with rosy lilac flowers.

Climber Worth Cultivating.

An uncommon climber which is also now in bloom is Ceratostigma Willmotianum, which has azure blue flowers. It is in bloom from now until October and grows from 3 to 10 feet in height against a wall. These plants belong to the order Plumbaginacea and came originally from China. Leadwort is the English name. The long names given to plants, though formidable, make them easily identified by foreign countries where local names would be unknown.

A sunny bank seen which was filled with Dwarf Gleam Nasturtiums, scarlet and golden, looked very gay and attractive. It is stated that the original plants of these flowers were found on a Mexican farm where they had been grown for many years quite unknown to the outside world. Some flowers were also seen on seedlings of the Russel Lupins sown this spring, but they were small though handsome. It would hardly be desirable to let them go to seed, as the parent plants might not survive. There should be a good show next year, as these plants have been grown extensively this one.

Hollyhocks on View.

Lovers of old-fashioned flowers such as Hollyhocks are watching the latter as the buds expand. They respond to a good watering of liquid manure given occasionally. The fertilizer recommended for Hollyhocks is ½ ounce nitrate of soda, ½ ounce each of superphosphate, kainit and sulphate of iron to 2 gallons of water. The Marsh Mallow, which is often seen growing in sea-side places, belongs to the Hollyhock species. The author of the "Poetry of Garden" thinks that for ornamenting lawns there is nothing to surpass the old-fashioned Hollyhock. Bees get a large amount of honey from these flowers.

Who bids the hollyhock uplift
Her rod of fast-sealed buds on high;
Fling wide her petals—silent, swift,
Lovely to the sky?

Walter de la Mare.

In a rock garden which was visited the purple foliage of some Japanese Maples added colour to the flowers growing in the pockets of the rocks. These plants require a warm spot, and will do well in a cool greenhouse. Some of them have bronzy-purple leaves and others are yellow and scarlet tinted. The foliage, too, in some cases is finely cut and fern-like. All are very ornamental. The Gum Cistus was also showing its pretty flowers.

A Pleasing Border.

In a bird shelter quite a number of Blue and Cole Tits were seen eating nuts which had been cracked for them and a robin's red breast gave a touch of colour to a garden path. A splendid border composed of Calendulas was noted. This is the Pot Marigold C. officinalis which is orange-yellow in colour and is a hardy annual. It is a different plant to the African, French or Mexican Marigold, which has the name of Tagetes. The African Marigold is yellow and grows to the height of two to three feet; it is named T. erecta, as it is the tallest. The French Marigold is T. patula; its height is 1 to 1½ feet and its colour is orange, red and brown. The Mexican Marigold is T. lucida, and there are dwarf varieties also. These are all half hardy annuals which require to be raised in heat 55° to 65° in March or in an unheated greenhouse in April.

AERODROME SCENE.

CORPORAL'S STORY OF ASSAULT

BY MAN WITH A CAMERA.

DESTRUCTION OF FILM ORDERED.

A scene at an aerodrome was described by an R.A.F. corporal at Ramsgate County Police Court yesterday.

Reginald Herbert Hookes, a barman, of Adelaide Gardens, Ramsgate, was fined £1 for loitering on the aerodrome, £1 for refusing to leave after being warned to do so, and sentenced to one month's hard labour for assaulting Corporal Dent.

He pleaded guilty to the first charge, but not guilty to the others.

Corporal Percy W. E. Dent said that he saw Hookes kneeling and acting in a suspicious manner in a cornfield adjoining a hangar. He was escorting him to the road when Hookes ran ahead to a line of machines and pulling out a camera pointed at them saying, "I am going to have my photo." Witness stood in his line of vision to prevent him taking a photograph.

"He approached close to me," said the Corporal, "put his right hand in his jacket pocket and apparently fumbling with something, told me to stick them up. I said 'Don't be such a fool,' whereupon he approached and took a swinging blow at me, catching me on the left ear. Aircraftman Cutler and civilian workmen ran to my assistance, and I took him to the offices. Hookes at first tried to resist."

Dent added that in the offices, Hookes took his camera from his pocket, threw it on the floor, jumped on it, and destroyed it.

Detective-Constable Smith, who stated that Hookes agreed a film came from his camera, said "The film produced has four exposures on it, three of which were taken from the cornfield at the edge of the R.A.F. station and showed the hangar of D Flight and a line of machines in front of it."

Hookes said, "These silly acts of mine are due to drink."

Inspector Kitchingham said that Hookes had been charged five times with attempted suicide by aspirin poisoning, and in four similar cases no action had been taken.

Passing sentence, the magistrates ordered the destruction of the film.

ALLAM'S SHOW AND SALES.

SHEEP AND PIG VALUES.

Yesterday, in the Oxford Mart, Belfast, Messrs. R. J. Allam, Limited, held their initial sale of the season of breeding and store sheep, also the first show and sale of Border Leicester rams and ram lambs.

Supplies at this event showed a favourable comparison in numbers and quality with those of the corresponding show last year, but naturally the spell of good weather affected the attendance of buyers, farmers being busy at the hay harvesting.

Mr. William Bell, jun., the well-known breeder, judged the exhibits prior to the sale, and the awards were as follows:—

Class 1, Border Leicester ram lamb, ear-marked—First prize to Mr. R. W. M'Gregor; second, Mr. Jas. Mullan; third, Mr. James Peake.

Class 2, ram lamb, not ear-marked—First prize, Mr. T. W. Stokes; second, same exhibitor; third, Mr. Robert Mack.

Class 3, ear-marked ram (one or two shear)—First prize, Mr. James Peake; 2, Mr. Wm. M'Coubrey; 3, Mr. Robert Mack.

Class 4, shearling ram, not ear-marked—First prize, Mr. John Marshall; 2, Mr. H. M'Curry; 3, Mr. John Douglas.

The championship of the show was won by Mr. R. W. M'Gregor's ear-marked ram lamb, and reserve champion by Mr. James Peake's ear-marked ram.

The entry of breeding sheep totalled 150 head, and was comprised mostly of cross-bred ewes. As anticipated, the demand was quiet, buyers bidding cautiously, the result of the drop in commercial lamb prices. Mr. James M'Dowell sold two pens of Suffolk ewes at 47s and 40s 6d respectively; top price for cross-bred ewes was 39s.

At the weekly sale of fat sows and boars, also conducted yesterday by Messrs. Allam, numbers were slightly shorter than those of the previous market. A keen demand was experienced with quality York sows, selling from 42s to 44s 4d per live cwt., second grade 40s to 41s. Only a few soft lots sold under these figures; top price for sows was £11 17s 6d.

Some of the sales effected were as follows:—

One sow (5 cwt.) £11 2s (44s 4d); one sow (3 cwt. 1 qr. 14lb.) £7 8s (44s); one sow (4 cwt. 3 qr. 14 lb.) £10 13s (43s 9d); one sow (3 cwt. 1 qr. 14 lb.) £7 2s (43s 9d); one sow (3 cwt. 1 qr. 14 lb.) £7 2s (43s 9d); one sow (5 cwt. 2 qr.) £11 17s 6d (43s); one sow (5 cwt.) £10 14s (42s 9d); one sow (4 cwt. 3 qr. 14 lb.) £10 7s 6d (42s 6d).

YOUTH ON MURDER CHARGE.

ARRESTED AT R.A.F. CAMP.

TOOK OBJECTION TO A REMARK.

Wearing a paint-stained jacket in which he was arrested, David Lincoln (19), described as a painter, of Monson Street, Lincoln, was at Lincoln remanded in custody until next Friday on a charge of murdering Albert Tuxworth (34), of St. Andrew's Street, Lincoln, on August 1.

Mr. A. F. Laird, prosecuting, said that Tuxworth died in Lincoln County Hospital on Wednesday without regaining consciousness.

Tuxworth and a friend had been spending the evening together and had a certain amount of drink. Lincoln with a friend and a young woman had also been drinking, but there was no suggestion that any of the parties was in any way the worse for drink.

Lincoln, his friend, and the young woman left the public-house and were walking down Pelham Street when they passed Tuxworth and his friend.

It was alleged that some remark was made by Tuxworth to which Lincoln took offence.

Lincoln then struck Tuxworth two blows, said Mr. Laird, and Tuxworth fell to the ground.

Detective-Inspector Birkin gave evidence of arresting Lincoln at the Royal Air Force Camp at Scampton, near Lincoln.

WAZIRISTAN TROUBLE.

PATROL'S BIG CAPTURE.

A patrol of the Tochi Scouts operating in North Waziristan has captured near Boya eight men and 13 camels carrying supplies to hostile gangs (states the "Daily Telegraph and Morning Post" Simla correspondent).

Sabotage persists. Telephone lines have been cut and poles damaged near Damdil.

Shots were fired and a bomb thrown at a picket guarding a bridge over the Tochi River on the main Bannu-Razmak Road near Tal.

COLORADO BEETLE PEST.

IS SWARMING IN GERMANY.

An army of cars equipped with pumps is spraying the potato fields in an effort to combat the ravages of the Colorado beetle, which is entering Germany in swarms. The Reich food organisation has set up an anti-beetle headquarters at Heidelberg, states the "Daily Telegraph and Morning Post" Heidelberg correspondent.

The presence of the beetle has been confirmed in the agricultural districts of Wurttemberg, Baden, Hesse, Hesse-Nassau, the Palatinate, and the Prussian Rhineland. The potato crop is an important weapon in Germany's self-sufficiency campaign.

OFFICIAL SECRETS INQUIRY.

REPORT ON SANDYS AFFAIR.

After sitting for two hours the House of Commons Select Committee on Official Secrets agreed to a report on the first matter before them, which relates to the statement made in the House of Commons on June 27 by Mr. Duncan Sandys, M.P. for Norwood, on the fact that he was summoned to appear before a Military Court of Inquiry.

The report also deals with an amendment put by Sir Archibald Sinclair on July 19 to the effect that the House while reaffirming that the summons sent to Mr. Sandys was in the circumstances a breach of the privileges of the House, instructed the Committee to inquire into and report on the circumstances in which the summons was issued.

The report of the minutes of the evidence will be presented to the Clerk of the House, who will have it circulated to members of Parliament on October 18.

He will also lay the report on the table when the House meets again on November 1.

The general question of the applicability of the Official Secrets Act to M.P.'s was also referred to the Committee, and it is possible that this will be considered in public.

The Committee adjourned without fixing a date for meeting again, but it is not likely that this will be before the House resumes.

The House of Commons Select Committee have concluded the preparation of their report, which will be presented to the Clerk of the House and circulated to M.P.'s on October 18.

FIRE BRIGADE "FIRE BUG."

Henri Jascard, aged 36, sergeant of the fire brigade at Neuville, near Poitiers, was arrested on Friday and charged with incendiarism, states the "Daily Telegraph and Morning Post" correspondent.

He confessed that during the last two years he had started several fires in the locality, which he was always the first to put out. He thus received the congratulations of his superiors.

DUBLIN HORSE SHOW

"GOD SAVE THE KING" PLAYED.

PACKED JUMP ENCLOSURE.

EIRE WINS AGA KHAN CUP.

From the point of view of attendance and weather Friday was the best day of the Dublin Horse Show. Early in the afternoon the notice "Jumping enclosure stands full," had to be posted up, as the enclosure, which holds over 30,000 people, was packed out.

Just before the premier international military jumping competition of the show for the Aga Khan Cup commenced, the Prime Minister, Mr. De Valera, arrived and was cheered as he was escorted to the presidential box.

Ten minutes later the President of Eire, Dr. Douglas Hyde, was driven into the jumping enclosure and received a big ovation as he stepped from the car in front of the grand stand.

The Parade of Nations, in which England, France, Canada, Germany, the Netherlands and Ireland took part—always the most spectacular event of the show—was enthusiastically cheered by the thousands of spectators as the team of officers representing each nation came into the arena.

When the English team arrived and the anthem "God Save the King" was played, many of the crowd sang the anthem, and all present stood uncovered, including Dr. Hyde and Mr. De Valera.

As the English team moved on to their places there were scenes of enthusiasm, and they were vigorously cheered.

The Eire team also received an ovation on making their appearance.

EIRE TEAM WINS THE CUP.

The National Military Jumping Competition for the Aga Khan Trophy:—1, Eire (16 faults); 2, Germany (24); 3, France (29); 4, England (37).

The winning team was Captain F. A. Aherne on Blarney Castle, Captain D. J. Corry on Duhallow, and Commandant J. G. O'Dwyer on Limerick Lace.

This is the fourth time in succession that the Eire team has won the trophy.

The prize for the best performance was awarded to Capt. Chevallier (France).

There were some thrills during the competition. A Canadian officer and Capt. R. B. Sheppard (England) were thrown at the treble-bar jump, but neither was seriously injured. Capt. Tonet (Netherlands) was also thrown at the high bank.

At the close the prizes were handed to the winners by Dr. Douglas Hyde, and the winning team paraded round the enclosure.

Jumping Competition for Cobs and Ponies—1, Mrs. H. Morrison, Aghadowey—Snowball; 2, Mr. H. Massey, County Meath—Clavenstown Lass; 3, Miss Eileen Buckley, Sandymount, Dublin—Darkie; 4, Representatives Capt. W. A. Potts, Banbridge—Khyber.

Consolation Race, over the course—1, D. T. Moore, Glenagary, County Dublin—Killyfacy; 2, Richard Sheehan, Mallow, County Cork—Clare's Toy; 3, John Bamber, Ballymena—Silver Satin; 4, Mrs. H. Morrison—Little John.

Duggan Challenge Cup for first prize-winner in Champion Wall Jump—Robert Mullen, Dundalk—Knight of Glyde.

HARNESS CLASS AWARDS.

Competitions decided yesterday were the single harness horses classes, and the following are the results:—

Single Harness (Irish) Mares or Geldings, confined to Irish exhibitors—1, H. H. Ferguson, Donaghadee — Milestone; 2, Fredk. Thompson, M.P., Annadale Avenue, Belfast—Nork Seranity; 3, H. H. Ferguson—Milecross.

THE ULSTER PRIVY COUNCIL.

GREAT SEAL DELIVERED.

DEFACING OF THE OLD.

A meeting of the Privy Council of Northern Ireland was held yesterday at Government House, Hillsborough, there being present His Grace the Governor, Viscount Craigavon, Mr. J. M. Andrews, D.L., M.P.; Sir R. Dawson Bates, Bart., D.L., M.P.; Lord Justice Best, D.L.; the Lord Chief Justice, Sir Basil Brooke, Bart.

The order of His Majesty in Council dated July 28, 1938, approving of a new Great Seal for Northern Ireland having been read by the Clerk of the Council, who reported that the new Seal had been delivered into the hands of the Governor, the old Seal was defaced in accordance with his Majesty's command.

Mr. George Charles Gillespie Young, M.B.E., M.P., took the usual oaths and his seat as a member of His Majesty's Privy Council of Northern Ireland.

SPECIAL POWERS.

T.U.C. AND ULSTER MEASURE.

"MASSES GETTING TERRIFIED."

At the Irish Trades Congress at Bangor Mr. Hugh Todd, Belfast, moved a motion which viewed with alarm the growth of Fascism. They had examples of it in other countries, but also in their own. The Craigavon Government, he said, with the Special Powers Act, had taken away the freedom of the democratic people of Northern Ireland.

They saw the Fascism of the De Valera Government and the Fascism tendencies of the Cosgrave Government when it was in power. He urged that they should send from that Congress support to their comrades in Spain and China, comrades who behind barricades were fighting for democracy.

Mr. J. Larkin, senior, seconded. In Northern Ireland recently, he said, a man was taken from his wife and family and imprisoned under the Special Powers Act. The same might happen to him. The masses were getting terrified. Men were afraid to associate together, and even on the other side of the Border there was a growing sense of uneasiness.

The motion was passed.

NEW ULSTER INDUSTRY.

ARDS MAYOR'S WELCOME.

The Mayor of Newtownards, Mr. W. H. Simms has issued invitations to an afternoon party in Town Hall, Newtownards, on Tuesday, on the occasion of a civic welcome to Mr. Alfred Neumann and his party of key workers from Vienna, who are establishing a new industry amongst the home workers in the Ards Peninsula of County Down.

QUAI D'ORSAY OPTIMISTIC.

"PAVING THE WAY TO PEACE."

PARIS, Friday.—The Quai d'Orsay was, generally speaking, optimistic today regarding the international situation. It is pointed out in well informed diplomatic circles that nothing occurring in the world to-day justifies excessive uneasiness.

As regards Czecho-Slovakia it is felt that Lord Runciman's conversations in Prague yesterday have paved the way to a truce at least until he is brought face to face with the basic points of view of the Sudeten Germans and other minorities in the country on the one hand, and the Prague Government on the other.

Optimism is also felt regarding the Russo-Japanese conflict, for it is now believed that a solution through diplomatic channels will be possible, and much emphasis is laid on the fact that M. Litvinoff's reply to Mr. Shigemitzu, Japanese Ambassador in Moscow, leaves the door wide open for further negotiations.—Exchange.

"SKERRYBAHN," our favourite butter. 01401.

THE M.C. AND M.M. AWARDED.

PALESTINE BRAVERY.

ROYAL ULSTERS INCLUDED.

RIFLEMAN WHO ATTACKED FIVE.

Friday night's London Gazette announces that the King has approved of the under-mentioned awards for gallant and distinguished service in Palestine.

The Military Cross:—

Captain Mortimer Francis Kelleher, M.B., Royal Army Medical Corps.

Lieutenant (local captain) Richard Grenside Hooper, Royal Artillery, attached Trans-Jordan Frontier Force.

Lieutenant John Henry Hamlyn Whitty, 2nd Battalion the Queen's Own Royal West Kent Regiment.

Second Lieutenant Humphrey Edgar Nicholson Bredin, 2nd Battalion the Royal Ulster Rifles.

The Military Medal:—

No. 6343795 Private Lionel Eric Sparkes, 2nd Battalion the Queen's Royal West Kent Regiment.

No. 7012275 Rifleman Archibald Kittle, 2nd Battalion the Royal Ulster Rifles.

Captain Kelleher was acting as medical officer to the 2nd Battalion the Queen's Royal West Kent Regiment during the action at Tamra on the afternoon of May 14, 1938. He showed great courage, coolness, and determination when moving forward to high ground to attend to wounded men.

Second Lieutenant Bredin on April 16 was in command of the advance guard of "D" Company, 2nd Royal Ulster Rifles. On the Tulkarm-Nablus road he heard firing coming from the hills overhanging the road on his right flank. The advance guard debussed immediately and opened Lewis gun fire on the bandits. Second Lieutenant Bredin, without delay, led an attack up the hill.

The speed with which the attack was carried out caused the bandits to quit their firing positions and retire. Second Lieutenant Bredin followed in pursuit. His quickness of appreciation, speed of movement and personal gallantry influenced very considerably the success of the operation.

This is the second occasion on which this young officer has shown his mettle. He shows complete disregard of danger, as the present instance and a previous instance at Umm-al-Fahm demonstrated.

Rifleman Kittle during the action on April 15 attacked five Arabs single-handed and captured two rifles, two bandoliers full of ammunition, and a revolver.

THE "WORKERS' V.C."

AWARD TO RESCUE LEADER

HIS OUTSTANDING COURAGE.

Azariah Clarke, captain of the rescue brigade at Holditch Colliery, North Staffs, has been awarded the Edward Medal (the workers' V.C.), it is announced in the "London Gazette," in recognition of his "outstanding courage, initiative, endurance, and qualities of leadership" when he led a rescue party almost without stop for some ten hours, in search of trapped miners, when fire broke out in the colliery on July 2, 1937.

Of the 55 men working in the mine only two were trapped when the fire broke out at 5-45 a.m. A search party went down, but following an explosion one of their number was found to be missing.

Clarke and three others went down at 7-30 a.m., and with breathing apparatus they stumbled through hot, dusty atmosphere, foul with smoke and gas. Another member joined them, and at ten o'clock another explosion occurred resulting in the death of 27 persons sent down to erect stoppings to seal off the fire.

The rescue brigade were not affected, and arranged to come up for fresh breathing apparatus as their oxygen supplies were low. With new apparatus they went down again, extinguishing a fire on the way, and finding some injured men. They arranged for stretchers to be sent down. By 3-35 p.m. all men were withdrawn, as there was thought to be risk of further explosions.

When, however, other men were thought to be down the mine Clarke and his brigade went down again at 6 p.m., staying until after 8-30. No more men were allowed to go down after that until the mine had been flooded owing to further explosion risk.

DRUGS IN BIBLE.

RABBI DENIES CHARGES.

PARIS, Friday.—Isaac Leifer, who states he is the Chief Rabbi of Brooklyn, New York, was brought before the examining magistrate to-day for interrogation concerning the allegation that drugs were concealed in the bindings of Jewish Bibles found in his possession..

Leifer declared that he had no knowledge of the drugs. He said that he left New York with the intention of going to Palestine to open an electric flour mill near Jerusalem. In Paris he met a co-religionist named Jacob, who asked him to call on a Jewish bookbinder, and receive from him a number of books which Leifer was to post on to Jacob.

Leifer protested energetically against a statement that in 1933 he was prosecuted in Warsaw for trafficking in narcotics.

The magistrate said that inquiries would be made in Warsaw regarding the matter.—Central News.

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JEW PERSECUTION.

ITALIANS AND SPECIAL CENSUS.

SEEKING EXCUSES FOR IT.

THEY CALL IT "DISCRIMINATION."

ROME, Friday.—Another anti-Semitic article appears in to-day's "Piccolo," the midday edition of "Giornale d'Italia."

Referring to the necessity of Italy keeping her racial strain pure, the article says:—

"We must not forget that the most treacherous sabotage of Italian politics was done by Jews, who were the most dangerous servers of foreign interests, and the biggest corrupters of public life, and who now do all they can to [illegible] us."

Measures are foreshadowed in the semi-official "Informazione Diplomatica" to-day aiming at maintaining the proportion of Jews to Italians in Italy at the present level of 1 to 1,000.

It is expected that a special census will be taken of Jews in Italy.

The "Informazione Diplomatica" points out that Italian racial policy dates from 1919 but the Fascist Government has no special plans of persecution against Jews as such.

"Discrimination does not mean persecution. This applies to the case of Jews in Italy and in other countries," it is added.

Jews in Italy number 44,000.—Reuter.

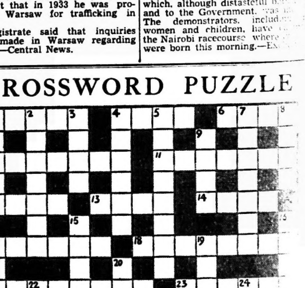
KENYA NATIVES' PROTEST.

DISLIKE DE-STOCKING CAMPAIGN.

NAIROBI, Friday.—Addressing the Legislature to-day the Governor of Kenya Colony, Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, said that there was not the slightest chance that his decision to continue the de-stocking campaign in native reserves would be influenced as the result of the arrival in Nairobi of a thousand demonstrators from [illegible].

He deplored the incursion and expressed the hope that the demonstrators would quickly return to their [illegible] and co-operate in the de-stocking [illegible] which, although distasteful both to them and to the Government, was [illegible]. The demonstrators, including [illegible] women and children, have [illegible] the Nairobi racecourse where [illegible] were born this morning.—Exchange.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



CLUES ACROSS.

1. Mellower.
4. Dwell.
6. Torment.
10. Method.
11. Looks.
12. Irish Parliament.
13. Summon.
14. Act.
17. Inclines.
18. Inspired.
21. Famous painter.
23. Lure.
26. Burden.
28. Give out.
29. Excursion.
33. Happiness.
34. Hold.
35. Girl.
36. Advantages.
37. Conjecture.

CLUES DOWN.

1. Quick.
2. Pledge.
3. A dance.
4. Native sailor.
5. Alert.
7. Old.
8. Experiment.
9. Minstrel.
15. Poems.
16. Cutting tool.
17. [illegible]
19. [illegible]
20. [illegible]
22. [illegible]
24. [illegible]
25. [illegible]
27. Droop.
30. Lines.
31. [illegible]
32. [illegible]

SOLUTION TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

ACROSS: 1, Scholar; 9, Concerns; 10, Onsets; 11, Ends; 13, Drove; [illegible] Eton; 17, Intend; 19, Seer; 21, Earn; 23, Byre; 27, Mock; 28, [illegible] Dime; 33 Neigh; 35, Stir; 36, Remote; 37, Taciturn; 38, Granary.

DOWN: 2, Concedes; 3, Omens; 4, Assert; 5, Sobs; 6, Acid; [illegible] Ascends; 12, Done; 15, Wily; 18, Teem; 20, Real; 22, Risk; 24, Scimitar; [illegible] 26, Chat; 29, Evince; 31, Mirror; 32, Demon; 34, Hits; 35, Sure.

LINEN TRADE REVIEW

Empire's Dependence On Foreign Flax

Becalmed Conditions—American Pact Hopes—Importance to the Trade—Significant Statistics—Flax Import Figures—Lessons To Be Drawn From Them —Pulling by Machine Demonstration—Flax Values —What the Trials Revealed.

(By a Special Correspondent).

[illegible] dull week in the home [illegible] to the cross-Channel holi[illegible] Ulster linen industry is still [illegible] is likely to remain so until [illegible] the autumn or the signing [illegible] U.S.A. Trade Pact. Definite [illegible] regarding the progress of the "talks" is scanty, but it is [illegible] the negotiators meet daily. [illegible] delegates have been in [illegible] since February, and it is [illegible] that something cannot be [illegible] through the tangle of detail [illegible] the whole affair to a settle[illegible] delegates are said to be [illegible] for higher concessions on [illegible] products, particularly woollen [illegible] while the Americans want [illegible] for their agricultural pro[illegible] affecting the market enjoyed [illegible] produce. It is widely thought [illegible] of the great importance of [illegible] Pact—regarded as the cor[illegible] of all agreements—there will [illegible] announcement on the sub[illegible] President Roosevelt returns to [illegible] from his present tour to [illegible] States. Well-informed American [illegible] inclines to the view that the [illegible] always present in the negotia[illegible] complex agreement will be sur[illegible] and that a comprehensive [illegible] will be consummated sooner or [illegible]

[illegible] importance of such a pact to [illegible] industry is immense. If the [illegible] Kingdom's exports to the U.S.A. [illegible] averaged over the past ten years, it [illegible] found that linen, with an average [illegible] value of £2,750,000, is the most [illegible] single item in the United Kingdom's trade with the States.

GLOOMY READING.

Figures of Belfast linen shipments to U.S.A. during the quarter ended June 30, released this week by the American Consul General at Belfast, make gloomy reading, decreases being noted under every heading when compared with the corresponding period of 1937. Linen yarn shipments shrunk from 215,339 dollars in value to 146,078 dollars; thread from 55,828 dollars to 44,278 dollars; linen piece goods (under 4ozs.) from 1,206,818 dollars to 269,346 dollars; linen piece goods (over 4ozs.) from 71,621 dollars to 18,809 dollars; table damask from 352,616 dollars to 176,576 dollars; unhemmed handkerchiefs from 138,243 dollars to 28,498 dollars; hemmed or hemstitched handkerchiefs from 71,169 dollars to 14,680 dollars; embroidered or drawn handkerchiefs from 6,384 dollars to 969 dollars; sheets and pillowcases from 25,002 dollars to 10,938 dollars, and towels and napkins from 308,459 dollars to 158,485 dollars.

However, business is now looking up in America, and our Transatlantic cousins believe that natural causes will bring about a marked improvement in the early autumn. The recuperative power of the American market is amazing. Inventories have been reduced. People's wants have to be satisfied. A big spending programme is about to be launched, involving approximately four billion dollars of borrowed money. The Wall Street rise in stock and commodity prices, the increased demand for consumer goods, and the improved sentiment indicate a turn for the better. The U.S.A. unemployment figures for June show a decline for the first time since the depression started last November. The drop in industrial unemployment between May 15 and June 15 equalled 140,000.

FLAX AND YARN VALUES.

Nominal Flax Values:—Fourth Group Slanetz, £86-£87 basis 1; Ralo tow, No 8, £67-£68; Latvian Livonian R, £69 10s-£70 10s; Werro Petschory halves, basis R., £69-£70; Lithunanian group 1, basis R., £60-£61, all per ton c.i.f. United Kingdom. Nominal values in Ulster of machine-hackled, water-retted tows, medium quality are as as follows:—Courtrai £63 (roughing), £67 (No. 1), £71 (No. 2), and £75 (Nos. 3 and 4); Irish £56 (roughing), £59 (No. 1), £62 (No. 2), and £65 (No. 3 and 4). Baltic £52 (roughing), £54 (No. 1), £56 (No. 2), and £58 (Nos. 3 and 4), all per ton.

Italian hemp, first cousin of flax, is in little demand, but prices are unchanged. Values—S EE E thirds, light, £76; half-colour £73, discoloured £64; Bologna, SB £72-£73; PC, £70/71; TBH £66-£67; SM £53-£54; and WPS £44-£45, all per ton, c.i.f. U.K.

Nominal Irish Linen Yarn Values:—Sheer warps 90's to 110's, 7s 4½d per bundle; 150's, 8s 6d per bundle. Cambric warps 75's to 85's, 7s 4½d per bundle; 100's, 7s 9d per bundle. Tow wefts 12's, 15s 6d per bundle; 14's 13s 3d; 16's, 12s 6d; 18's, 11s 6d, 25's, 10s; and 40's, 7s 6d per bundle. Line wefts 40's, 8s 9d per bundle; 50's, 7s 9d; 80's to 130's, 6s 9d per bundle; 140's, 6s 10½d, and 150's, 7s 1½d per bundle. All per bundle of 60,000 yards of grey yarn, average quality, subject to usual trade discounts.

Nominal Scottish dryspun linen yarn values—Tow weft, 3lb. 2s 11d per spindle; 3½lb., 3s 2d per spindle; 4lb., 3s 5d per spindle. Tow warp, 3½lb. 3s 7d per spindle; 4lb., 3s 10d; 5lb., 4s 6d, 2½lb. 3s 5d, and 3lb. 3s 11d per spindle. Flax warp, 4lb. to 5lb. 1s 3d per lb.; 2½lb flax, three-ply 1s 8d per lb.; 2½lb three-ply, 1s 6d per lb. Under the Scotch system of yarn numbering the yarn number indicates the weight of a spindle or spangle of 48 curs, or 14,400 yards.

LANCASHIRE COTTON MARKET.

Business for the past week has been quiet. Cotton prices have eased during the week, the fall amounting to between [illegible] and 25 points. There have been some orders for the different qualities with the exception of Egyptians. "Spot" prices for Egyptian qualities are still considerably higher than they were at the beginning of last month.

Cloth prices are well maintained, and the flow of inquiries, particularly from the East, is very encouraging. In comparison with the amount of business [illegible] bookings are small, and very [illegible] business is being done. But [illegible] whole, considering it is holiday [illegible] appearance of the market is [illegible]factory.

IMPORTS OF FOREIGN TEXTILES.

The [illegible] Committee of Cotton Trade [illegible] has now considered the [illegible] arising from increasing competition from foreign textiles in the [illegible], especially in certain types. The executive was authorised [illegible] with the other textile organisations concerned, including makers-up, [illegible] view to facilitating voluntary [illegible] between importers and [illegible] of the goods in question [illegible] their volume. It was agreed [illegible] committee should consider the question again if the suggested [illegible] do not lead to a satisfactory [illegible] the problem.

[illegible] week the Imperial Economic [illegible] released the 1938 edition of [illegible] on Industrial Fibres, being [illegible] date summary of figures of [illegible] trade and consumption regarding flax, cotton, silk, rayon, wool, [illegible] hemp. Once again this epic [illegible] publication draws attention [illegible] the dependence of the British [illegible] upon foreign flax, but the [illegible] the Northern Ireland Government [illegible] making a grant to stimulate [illegible] in the Six Counties re[illegible] appreciative mention. The re[illegible] the well-known fact that [illegible] flax amounts to less than [illegible] of the total requirements of the Irish, Scottish and English mills, and that the import of flax into the United Kingdom is the only important trade in this fibre within the British Empire.

BELGIUM'S ADVANCE.

Imports of flax into the United Kingdom aggregated 56,000 tons in 1937. Last year Belgium, which caters particularly for the fine section of the Ulster industry, ousted the Soviet Union from its place as supplier of raw material for the British linen industry. In 1937 the United Kingdom linen industry purchased some 17,500 tons of flax from Belgium, 7,200 tons from the U.S.S.R., 6,900 tons from Latvia, 2,000 tons from Estonia, 1,800 tons from Holland, 1,000 tons from the Irish Free State, and 3,000 tons from miscellaneous sources. In the case of flax tow, we obtained 9,300 tons from the Soviet Union (staple fibre used by the Scottish linen industry for their coarse linens), 2,500 tons from Latvia, 1,000 tons from Belgium, 500 tons from the Irish Free State, and 3,400 tons from miscellaneous sources.

Last year the United Kingdom imported 55,000 tons of flax as against 66,000 tons in 1936, this decline in consumption being due to restricted world supplies and to the comparative high price level of flax in comparison with rival fibres such as cotton. This shrinkage in flax import is even more marked in the figures for the six months of this year, which were not available when the Imperial Committee prepared their report. In the period, January 1, till June 30, 1938, the United Kingdom Imported 22,476 tons flax and 9,287 tons tow as against 27,377 tons flax and 13,121 tons tow in the first half of last year. The report reveals that the output of linen yarn in the United Kingdom rose from 33,600 tons in 1930 to 46,600 tons in 1934, falling to 44,300 tons in 1935. No later statistics are yet available.

Production of tow yarns is considerably higher than that of line yarns. In 1930 the United Kingdom spun 15,300 tons of line yarns and 18,300 tons tow yarns, as against 15,800 tons line and 23,400 tons tow in 1933, 17,700 tons line and 28,900 tow in 1934, and 17,300 tons line and 27,000 tons tow in 1935.

Flax pulling by mechanical means has been in the limelight this week, due to the demonstrations of the Soenens machine staged by the Ministry of Agriculture of Northern Ireland. The disadvantages of hand pulling and the advantages claimed for the new flax pulling machine were dealt with fully in our report of July 16. It is significant that the Soviet flax industry now possesses no fewer than 12,500 flax pulling machines.

FRENCH EXPERTS' REPORT.

Recently a deputation of French flax experts visited Belgium and Holland to investigate the latest practices in vogue in regard to flax production. This French Commission subsequently isued a report of their findings, as follows:—

(1) French flax growers should concentrate on sowing blue blossom seed.

(2) In order to obtain a uniformly good quality of flax, they should pay more attention to seed selection. Experiments should be carried out with different types.

(3) Discussions should be held with flax buyers to arrange for the drawing up of lists of regular buyers and the regulation of conditions of sale.

The moral is that the Ulster flax producers should take advantage of the blue blossom strains which have been evolved by the Linen Industry Research and the Ministry of Agriculture of Northern Ireland. The table below, for which we are indebted to the Ministry of Agriculture, gives the area, estimated production, and average yield of flax in Northern Ireland in 1937.

County	Area in Acres.	Estimated Production	Average Yield per acre.
	Acres.	Tons.	Stones.
Antrim	9,335	2,090	35.8
Armagh	1,074	220	32.8
Down	2,294	495	34.6
Fermanagh ...	17	3	30.7
Londonderry	4,112	898	34.9
Tyrone	2,267	481	33.9
Total ...	19,099	4,187	35.1

FLAX VARIETY TRIALS.

Here are the results of the flax variety trials conducted last year by the Northern Ireland Ministry of Agriculture at six centres:—

Variety, Stormont Gossamer—Yield of scutched flax per statute acre, 46st. 3lbs.; percentage of flax to retted straw, 16.5; value of scutched flax per stone, 10s 9½d; returns of scutched flax per statute acre, £24 18s 11d; yield of tow per acre, 7st. 7lb. Liral Dominion—44st. 11lb; 15.4 per cent.; 10s 4½d; £23 12s 3½d; 9st. 2lbs. Stormont Cirrus—42st. 7lb.; 14.8 per cent.; 10s 9½d; £23 7s 1d; 8st. 10lb. Liral Crown—43st. 1lb.; 15.3 per cent.; 10s 6d; £22 12s 9d; 8st. 11lbs. Concurrent—38st. 5lbs.; 14.5 per cent.; 9s 9d; £18 13s 0½d; 9st 1lb. Riga—29st. 4lbs.; 12 per cent.; 9s 3½d; £13 15s 5d; 8st. 6lbs.

It is noteworthy that the flax grown on each plot at each of these six centres was valued separately. The figures in the above table represent the average of these valuations. From trials conducted in 1937 and previous years and also from the general experience of flax growers it is evident that the white flowering variety, concurrent, though distinctly superior to the ordinary commercial seed of the blue flowering varieties, is substantially inferior both in point of yield and of quality of fibre to either Stormont Gossamer or Liral Crown.

Pedigree seed is an Ulster discovery as the first selected strains were produced by Dr. J. Vargas Eyre, first director of the Linen Industry Research Association, working in conjunction with Mr. J. W. Stewart, the noted Coleraine flax expert.

A LINEN LIBRARY.

It is hoped that Irish linen and other flax products will be prominently displayed at Ulster House, London. It is noteworthy that Scottish linens are on view at the London headquarters of the Federation of Scottish Industries. It is also significant that one of the main plans in the publicity programme of the International Wool Secretariat is the organisation of a fabric library to be housed at the Aldwych (London) offices of the I.W.S. The idea is to obtain exclusive ranges of lines produced by woollen and worsted manufacturers in the form of swatches so that they can be viewed by bona-fide buyers in the trade. This, it is stated, should not only ease the task of buyers and manufacturers, but create additional business in wool fabrics, for buyers often do not know what there is available on the market. The Wool Secretariat already have the beginnings of such a library in their collection for the Glasgow Pavilion which aroused considerable interest. It is hoped to extend this gradually and to card-index all the fabrics and it is, of course, intended to keep the ranges up to date.

This appears to be an excellent scheme and there is every reason why the Ulster linen industry should follow suit at Ulster House. Possibly there may be some dangers because of the activities of copyists of our latest linens, but probably adequate safeguards could be devised to eliminate such risks. All linens displayed could be "coded" on the lines of those on view at the Glasgow Empire Exhibition.

WOMAN PENSIONER WINS GOLD MINE.

NAMES PLACED IN A HAT

HER'S WAS THE ONE DRAWN.

A woman old-age pensioner by a draw from a hat has obtained the lease of a gold mine at Beaconsfield (Tasmania), which before the war had produced gold worth £3,250,000 and paid £772,000 in dividends. The mine had not been worked, however, since 1913, and under Tasmanian law the lease became forfeited, and anyone could apply for it. The mining registrar placed the names of the various applicants in his hat, and the one drawn was that of the old-age pensioner. The lease has now been transferred to her husband, but what the value of it is likely to be to him is not indicated.

POULTRY EXPERT'S FEAT.

Mr. F. Hart, Government poultry expert, is no office theoretician, for at a public demonstration at Lismore he killed, plucked, cleaned and trussed a fowl in 59 seconds—and then said he was out of practice and was disappointed at not equalling his best effort of 45 seconds. He explained that he had not prepared a bird for 15 months.

Quite a number of persons who saw the demonstration have since been trying to emulate Mr. Hart's feat, but no serious competitors are yet in sight.

KILLER SPARED—TO DIE.

Saved by tuberculosis; killed by tuberculosis—that will soon be the fate of Albert Goldstein, 27-year-old resident of Perth Amboy (New Jersey).

Goldstein shot and killed his wife during a quarrel, and brought to trial, pleaded "non vult." During the hearing physicians declared that he was suffering from tuberculosis and would die within a year.

Goldstein was found guilty, but instead of passing a sentence of death, Judge Adrian Lyon ordered him to be incarcerated for the rest of his life, saying—

"It is true, as stated by counsel, that your health is greatly impaired and that you will soon stand before a Bar much higher than this one and give an account of your deed here. It hardly seems fitting that this Court anticipate, in words, the judgment of Providence."

WOMAN'S 117 DESCENDANTS.

A Turkish woman, Sari Fatma, who has just celebrated her 115th birthday, has 117 descendants—children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren—and all of them gathered to keep her birthday in the little town of Kozane, in Anatolia.

A gay and vivacious old lady, Sari Fatma, says that she feels she could live another 100 years. She declares as she looks back that her life has been devoid of sorrows and she attributes her longevity to the loving care she has received in her old age from her children and grandchildren.

The two things she most enjoys are her cigarettes—she is a confirmed "chain" smoker—and plenty of "yoghourt," the curdled milk which is a national dish in Turkey.

The simple open-air life led by Anatolian peasants is evidently conducive to longevity, for cases are continually being reported of marriages of old Turks—some of them over 75—to younger women, and they seem to be on the increase.

THREE YEARS WITHOUT PAY.

For three years 57-years-old Mr. Geo. J. Weppler has worked as a clerk of the fourth district municipal court (New York) without pay.

Now he announces that he is going to sue the city this autumn for his back salary.

He estimates that he will have about £2,000 coming to him.

Asked why he had delayed action so long Mr. Weppler replied simply: "I didn't want to start a controversy."

Mr. Paul Kern, President of the Municipal Civil Service Commission, however, claims that Mr. Weppler has no legal right to his job and that indeed he has been ordered several times to vacate it. Mr. Weppler, he says, should be a civil servant to hold his job. He is not and that is why he was taken off the pay roll.

SWEDISH DRY MILK DISCOVERY.

Birth of a new industry employing large numbers of men, involving big sums of money, and improving Sweden's export trade, is announced at Stockholm as the result of a woman's discovery.

Five years ago Mrs. Ninnie Kronberg, of Rydsgard, in the Swedish Province of Skane, was working in her scientific laboratory when she suddenly made the discovery of a new method of producing dry milk powder.

The Government and scientific organisations were informed and since then the method has been the subject of experiment and improvement. Recently Mrs. Kronberg was awarded a State grant of 25,000 kroner for expenses in connection with the discovery.

Now it is announced large scale production of the powder, according to her method, is to be started. Two factories are to be built in Central Sweden and much of the powder will be exported to England.

Swedish experts consider it fills a great need, not only in the colonies but also in the Army and Navy, where it has recently been tested and praised. Economically, Mrs. Kronberg's powder is also more advantageous. According to some other methods practised in Sweden an average of 25 kilogrammes of dry milk could be obtained from 200 litres of milk, but according to the Kronberg method up to 40 kilogrammes can be produced.

SKULLS BRING RAIN.

Ever since they "swopped" a sacred buffalo horn and a stone club for a couple of skulls the water buster clan of the Indian tribe of the Gros Ventres have revelled in bad weather! And now they are planning a real celebration of the return of the skulls.

For these rather gruesome relics are the tribe's most precious possession. They are reputed to have belonged to two dieties who, in human form, lived with the clan some two centuries back, and on their death promised that the clan would enjoy plenty of rain with attendant good crops as the skulls remained in the clan's custody.

The promise was carried out until some thirty years ago a chief sold the skulls to a missionary for thirty dollars. It was a bad bargain for the Indians and matters were not improved when the skulls were sold to the museum of the American Indian in New York, for although the elders of the clan offered to buy them the museum declined the offer. When, however, the clan offered to trade a sacred buffalo horn and ancient stone club in return for the skulls the museum agreed, and one of the strangest deals on record was completed.

This took place some seven months ago, since when North Dakota, where the Indians live, has experienced more than its average share of rainfall. Hence the prospective celebrations.

LIGHTNING STOPS PARTY.

A children's party, held under an oak tree near the village of Latium, Italy, was struck by lightning.

An old lady in charge of the party had assembled the children under the tree and was telling them stories when a storm broke and lightning struck the tree. Two of the children were killed outright and four others had their clothes burned.

The old lady, whose clothes were practically torn from her, lost consciousness but recovered after a torrential downpour of rain had fallen.

NATIONAL HEALTH HOOTON 13 DONEGALL PLACE INSURANCE MITCHELL OPTICIAN

PROMENADE CONCERT

Week-End Radio Entertainment

ULSTER ROAD ADVENTURE

PROGRAMMES TO-DAY

ORCHESTRAL SELECTIONS.

CINEMA ORGAN RECITAL.

"The Unquiet Ones," a new play for broadcasting by J. S. N. Sewell, will be produced to-night at 10-30 by H. S. Denton.

The play tells the story of two English officers stranded without petrol on a lonely Ulster road, and of their adventure in a mysterious house.

Don Wilson's Grancent Light Orchestra will broadcast at 6 o'clock, and at 8-0 Joseph Seal gives a recital at the organ of the Ritz Cinema.

The forty-fourth season of Promenade Concerts opens to-night in the Queen's Hall, London, and the entire concert will be broadcast—from 8-0 to 9-30 in the National, and from 9-45 to 10-30 in the Regional programme.

NORTHERN IRELAND (307.1 METRES).

5-0—Children's Hour. **6-0**—Don Wilson's Grancent Light Orchestra, directed by Fred Wilkinson, from the Grand Central Hotel, Belfast. **6-40**—Regional. **7-20**—Northern Ireland News. **7-25**—Weather Forecast for Farmers. **7-30**—Time Signal, Greenwich; News; Weather Forecast. **8-0**—Joseph Seal at the Organ of the Ritz Cinema, Belfast. **8-30**—Regional.

10-30—"The Unquiet Ones." A play for broadcasting by J. S. N. Sewell. Cast: W. Gibson Parker, Fraser Mayne, R. H. MacCandless, Kathleen Porter, Lucie Young, Charles Owens; produced by H. S. Denton. **11-0—12-0**—As Regional.

NATIONAL (1,500 METRES).

5-0—Hugo Rignold and his Orchestra. **6-0** — Time Signal, Greenwich; News; Weather Forecast. **6-30**—Saturday Talk on Sport. **6-45**—Students' Songs. The B.B.C. Men's Chorus, conducted by Trevor Harvey. George Baker (baritone); at the pianoforte, Ernest Lush. **7-20**—Lew Stone and his Band, with Al Bowlly. **7-55**—"The Promenade Concerts, 1938." Sir Adrian Boult, Director of Music.

8-0—Opening Night of the forty-fourth season of Promenade Concerts from Queen's Hall, London. Noël Eadie (soprano), Norman Allin (bass), Eda Kersey (violin), the B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra. **9-30**—Interlude.

9-35—The Henry Wood Jubilee. An appeal for hospital beds for orchestral musicians by Sir Henry J. Wood. **9-40**—"The Last Voyage of Captain Grant." A serial story of the Hudson Bay by Robert Flaherty, read by Geoffrey Tandy. **10-0** — Time Signal, Greenwich; News; Weather Forecast and Forecast for Shipping. **10-25**—An interlude of Gramophone Records.

10-30—"America Dances." Hal Kemp and his Orchestra, from the Hotel Astor Roof, New York City (in collaboration with the Columbia Broadcasting System). **11-0—12-0** — Herman Darewski and his New Melody Rhythm Band, from the Spa Royal Hall, Bridlington. (Time Signal, Greenwich, at **11-30**).

REGIONAL PROGRAMME (342.1 M.).

5-0—The Children's Hour. **6-0**—Alfredo Campoli and his Salon Orchestra. **6-40**—A Sonata Recital. Arthur Catterall (violin), R. J. Forbes (pianoforte). **7-20**—Regional Bulletin for Farmers. **7-25** — Interlude. **7-30** — Time Signal, Greenwich; News; Weather Forecast. **8-0**—"Foort-issimo." A light-hearted half-hour in which the audience will join, with Reginald Foort at the B.B.C. Theatre Organ, with Rose Perfect and Percy Manchester.

8-30—Variety. Olga Takla, singer of light songs; Issy Bonn, the Hebrew vocal raconteur; Lance Fairfax, the singing storyteller; the Two Leslies (Leslie Sarony and Leslie Holmes), Britain's Brightest Entertainers; Jeane de Casalis, in another "Mrs. Feather" episode; the B.B.C. Variety Orchestra, presented by John Sharman. **9-30**—Old and Modern Chansonnettes sung by Marcel de Haes.

9-45—Opening Night of the fourty-fourth season of Promenade Concerts from Queen's Hall, London. Part 2. Norman Allin (bass); the B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra. **10-30**—Atlantis. The Lost Continent. A feature programme by Rayner Heppenstall; produced by John Pudney. **11-0**—Herman Darewski and his New Melody Rhythm Band, from the Spa Royal Hall, Bridlington. (Time Signal, Greenwich, at **11-30**). **11-50—12-0**—Late News and Weather Forecast.

NORTH PROGRAMME (449.1 METRES).

5-0—The Children's Hour. **6-0**—Regional programme. **7-20** — Cotton and Wheat Prices. Northern Bulletin for Farmers. **7-25**—Interlude. **7-30**—Time Signal, Greenwich; News; Weather Forecast. **8-0**—The Northern Muse. A festival of northern dialect poetry and song, arranged by D. G. Bridson. 3—"Yorkshire." **8-15**—"Flippant Fingers." Norman Whiteley. **8-30**—Regional. **11-0**—Northern Summer Sports Bulletin. **11-15**—Herman Darewski and his New Melody Rhythm Band, from the Spa Royal Hall, Bridlington. (Time Signal, Greenwich, at **11-30**). **11-50—12-0**—Late News and Weather Forecast.

SCOTTISH PROGRAMME (391.1 M.).

5-0—The Children's Hour. **6-0**—Time Signal, Greenwich; News; Weather Forecast. **6-30**—An Organ Recital by R. C. Howells, from the Freemasons' Hall, Edinburgh.

7-10—David Dalrymple (accordion). **7-20** Scottish Programmes Summary and Scottish Announcements. **7-30**—Time Signal, Greenwich; News; Weather Forecast. **8-0** —Regional. **9-30**—"The Week in Scotland." Ian Wilson. **9-45**—Regional. **11-0**—Scottish Sports News. **11-15**—Herman Darewski and his New Melody Rhythm Band, from the Spa Royal Hall, Bridlington. (Time Signal, Greenwich, at **11-30**). **11-50—12-0**—Late News and Weather Forecast.

EIREANN (531 METRES).

5-30—Tea-time Music by Aileen Doyle's Trio, and Tessie Coleman (mezzo-soprano). **6-30**—Gum Books reviewed by Leon O Broin. **6-45** — News. **7-0** — Edward M'Donnell: Melodeon solos. **7-15**—Radio Diary, presented by Eric Boden. **7-45**—"A Pageant of Summer" (Brahe), arranged for soprano, contralto, tenor and baritone: Nora Finn's Quartet, with Irish Radio Orchestra. **8-30**—Mollie Flynn: Flute and Piccolo Solos. **8-45**—Choose Your Announcer, No. 5. A thriller told by selected voices. **9-0**—Abbey Theatre's Festival Reception, relayed from the Dublin Municipial Gallery of Modern Art; commentary by Mollie O'Brien. **9-20**—Nuacht an Lae. **9-30**—Sponsored programme. **10-30**—News. Programme concluded by Light Music. **11-0**—Close.

FOREIGN WAVES IN METRES.

Berlin	356.7
Beromunster	539.6
Brussels (No. 1)	483.9
Budapest (No. 1)	549.5
Cologne	455.9
Fecamp	269.5
Frankfurt	251
Heilsberg	291
Hilversum	301.5
Leipzig	382.2
Luxemberg	1304
Milan	368.6
Moscow (No. 1)	1724
Oslo	1154
Paris (Poste Parisien)	312.8
(Radio)	1648
Rome	420.8
Sottens	443.1
Stockholm	426.1
Strasbourg	349.2
Toulouse	328.6
Trieste	245.5
Vienna	506.8
Warsaw	1339

WANTS THEM LOCKED UP.

VICAR AND MOTOR-CYCLISTS.

The Rev. A. Shirley, vicar of St. Matthew's, Redhill, is declaring war on noisy motor-cyclists and wants them locked up by the police. In his parish magazine this month he says—"Sunday morning at the Market Square, Redhill, is a scene Dante would have revelled in for the purpose of another book of his 'Inferno.' A good bag of noisy motor-cyclists by the police would give us a little peace.

HEART OF SHOT MAN SEWN.

When a young man was taken to Frankfurt-on-Main with a pistol shot through the heart (wires the "Daily Telegraph and Morning Post" correspondent) a surgeon successfully performed the difficult operation of sewing the heart together, thus saving the patient's life.

SUNDAY FEATURES.

MILITARY BAND CONCERT.

COLERAINE CHURCH SERVICE.

James M'Cafferty (baritone) will be the soloist in a concert on Sunday at 5-35 p.m., with the Band of the 1st Battalion the Welch Regiment, conducted by Mr. F. J. Davidson.

The Service at 6-25 comes from First Presbyterian Church, Coleraine, and the address will be given by Rev. Samuel M'Cully, of Limavady.

At 9-50 B. Walton O'Donnell will conduct the B.B.C. Northern Ireland Orchestra, playing Couperin's Concert dans le gout theatral, and ancient airs and dances arranged by Respighi.

"Guide to the Thames," a programme devised and produced by Stephen Potter, will be broadcast on the Regional wavelength at 9-5.

NORTHERN IRELAND.

9-25 a.m. — National. **4 p.m.** — North Regional. **4-40**—Regional. **5-35**—The Band of the 1st Battalion The Welch Regiment, conducted by Mr. F. J. Davidson; James M'Cafferty (baritone). **6-20**—Interval.

6-25—Service from First Presbyterian Church, Coleraine. Address by the Rev. Samuel M'Cully, of Limavady; organist, James Moore. **7-55**—Interval.

8-0—National. **9-5** — Regional. **9-50** — The B.B.C. Northern Ireland Orchestra; leader, Philip Whiteway; conductor, B. Walton O'Donnell. **10-30**—Epilogue.

NATIONAL PROGRAMME.

9-25 a.m.—Service (Church of England) from Lichfield Cathedral. Address by the Right Rev. E. S. Woods, D.D., Bishop of Lichfield. **10-15**—Interval.

10-30—Time Signal, Greenwich; Weather Forecast for Farmers and Shipping. **10-45**—Albert Sandler and his Orchestra. **11-30**—The Richard Crean Orchestra. **12-15 p.m.** The Buffs' Remembrance Service from Canterbury Cathedral. Address by the Rt. Rev. the Bishop of Dover. **1-0**—Yascha Krein and his Gypsy Orchestra. **1-30**—Jan Berenska and his Orchestra, from the Jephson Gardens Pavilion, Leamington Spa. **2-15**—The Celebrity Trio. **2-45**—The Emilio Colombo Octet. **3-15** — Gordon Walker (flute). **3-35**—The Viani Sextet. (Time Signal, Greenwich, at **4-0**). **4-0**—Phyllis Scott and John Rorke. Old-Time Songs. **4-20**—Wynford Reynolds and his Octet. **5-0** "New Books on Religion." R. Ellis Roberts. **5-20**—John Ireland. Sonata No. 1, in D minor, for violin and pianoforte, played by Montague Brearley (violin), Esther Fisher (pianoforte). **5-55**—"Rosalind in Arden." Being scenes from Shakespeare's comedy, "As You Like It," with additional matter from "Rosalynde," a romance by Thomas Lodge (the original source of the play). **7-55**—Interval.

8-0—Service (Church of England) from the Studio. Address by the Rev. R. J. Campbell, D.D., Chancellor of Chichester Cathedral.

8-45—The Week's Good Cause. An appeal on behalf of the Ex-Services Welfare Society, by an Unknown Soldier. **8-50**—News; Weather Forecast. (Time Signal, Greenwich, at **9-0**). **9-5**—The B.B.C. Military Band. **9-50**—The B.B.C. Orchestra (Section C). **10-30**—Epilogue. (Time Signal, Greenwich and Shipping Forecast at **11-0**).

REGIONAL PROGRAMME.

9-25 a.m.—National. **4-0**—Time Signal, Greenwich. The B.B.C. Northern Orchestra. **4-40**—For the Children. "Boys of the Gold Coast." A talk by the Rev. R. D. Hudson. **5-0** — Gramophone Records. Records at random from the week-end batch. **5-35**—"Is That the Law?" "Injured at Work." **5-55**—The Amington Band. Burton Harper (baritone). **6-40**—Charles Ernesco and his Quintet with Webster Booth. **7-20**—Troise and his Mandoliers with Don Carlos. **7-50**—Interval.

7-55—Service from St. George's Presbyterian Church, Bexhill-on-Sea. Address by the Rev. F. E. England, Ph.D.

8-45—The Week's Good Cause. An appeal on behalf of the East Surrey Hospital, by Lieut-Colonel Dudley Lewis, D.S.O., M.C. **8-50** — News; Weather Forecast. (Time Signal, Greenwich, at **9-0**). **9-5**—"Guide to the Thames." Devised and produced by Stephen Potter. **9-50**—Florence de Jong at the B.B.C. Theatre Organ. **10-30**—Epilogue.

NORTH PROGRAMME.

9-25 a.m.—National. **4 p.m.**—Time Signal, Greenwich. The B.B.C. Northern Orchestra. **4-40** — Regional. **5-55** — The Creswell Colliery Band. The Huddersfield C.X. Quartet. **6-40** — Regional. **7-50** — Interval.

7-55—Service from Chorlton Road Congregational Church, Manchester.

8-45 — National. **8-50** — News; Weather Forecast. (Time Signal, Greenwich, at **9-0**). **9-5**—Regional. **10-30**—Epilogue.

SCOTTISH PROGRAMME.

9-25 a.m.—National. **4 p.m.**—Time Signal, Greenwich. North Regional. **5-35**—"At the Exhibition." "The Cinema." C. A. Oakley. **5-55**—Regional. **7-50**—Interval.

7-55—Service (Church of Scotland) from Ness Bank Church, Inverness. Address by the Rev. James Wright.

8-45—The Week's Good Cause. **8-50**—News; Weather Forecast. (Time Signal, Greenwich, at **9-0**). **9-5**—"Guide to the Thames." Devised and produced by Stephen Potter. **9-50**—Regional. **10-30**—Epilogue.

EIREANN.

1-30 p.m.—Gramophone Concert. **3-35**—Relay of All-Ireland Hurling semi-final at Ennis. Connacht v. Munster. Commentator, David Hanley. **5-0**—Gramophone Concert. **5-30**—Albert Healy, light Piano solos **5-45**—Gramophone Recital: Elsie Suddaby (soprano), Una Bourne (piano), Isolde Menges (violin). **6-15**—Esperanto Talk: The New Ireland. Lorcan o hUiginn. **6-30**—Garda Metropolitan Brass and Reed Band. **7-30**—The Siege of Limerick: A feature programme by John Stephenson. **8-15**—Michael O'Higgins (baritone). My Six Favourite Songs, And Why. **8-45**—Dance at home to Birr Ceilidh Quartet with Tadhg Forbes (Amhrain). **9-30**—Sponsored Programme. **10-30**—News. **10-40**—Sean O Ceallachain: Gaelic Sports Talk. **11-0**—Close.

MONDAY'S WIRELESS.

EARLY PROGRAMME SURVEY

NORTHERN IRELAND.

10-15 a.m.—National. **10-30**—Time Signal, Greenwich; Weather Forecast for Farmers and Shipping. **10-45** till **5 p.m.**—Regional.

NATIONAL PROGRAMME.

10-15 a.m.—The Daily Service. **10-30**—Time Signal, Greenwich; Weather Forecast for Farmers and Shipping. **10-45**—"In Pursuit of Mrs. Beeton." Joan Easdale. **11-0** — A Ballad Concert. Joan Dean (soprano), Arthur Reckless (baritone). **11-30** — Gramophone Records. Operatic Choruses. **12-0**—An Organ Recital from St. Mark's, North Audley Street, by Clifford Roberts. **12-30 p.m.**—Rhythm on Records. A programme of popular dance music on gramophone records. **1-15**—Bob Arnold. The Farmer's Boy. **1-30**—West of England programme—The Band of his Majesty's Royal Marines; Olive Bagot (contralto). **2-15**—Time Signal, Greenwich. Roland Powell's Quintet, from the Slieve Donard Hotel, Newcastle, Co. Down. **2-45**—Gramophone Records: Show Tunes. Music from the Theatre. **3-15**—Gramophone Records. **4-0**—A Sonata Recital. Harold Fairhurst (violin), Hetty Bolton (pianoforte). **4-30**—Gramophone Records. "Music in England To-day," by Walter Yeomans. "Chamber Music."

REGIONAL PROGRAMME.

10-15 a.m.—The Daily Service. **10-30**—Time Signal, Greenwich; Weather Forecast for Farmers and Shipping. **10-45**—Jack Helyer at the Organ of the Ritz Cinema, Nottingham. **11-15**—The Royal Artillery (Salisbury Plain) Band. **12-0**—Leonardi and his Wiener Orchester. (West of England). **12-30 p.m.**—Chamber Music. The Macgibbon String Quartet. **1-15**—The B.B.C. Welsh Orchestra. Haydn Adams (tenor). **2-0**—A Miscellaneous Programme of Gramophone Records. **2-25**—A Pianoforte Recital by Sidney Harrison. **3-0**—The Margate Municipal Orchestra, from the Winter Gardens, Margate. **4-0**—Modern Art. "Painting To-day. "What they think in Bolton." Tom Harrisson. **4-15**—Gramophone Records. **4-30**—Reginald Dixon at the Organ of the Tower Ballroom, Blackpool.

NORTHERN PROGRAMME.

10-15 a.m.—The Daily Service. **10-30**—Time Signal, Greenwich; Weather Forecast for Farmers and Shipping. **10-45** till **5 p.m.**—Regional.

SCOTTISH.

10-15 a.m.—The Daily Service. **10-30**—Time Signal, Greenwich; Weather Forecast for Farmers and Shipping. **10-45** till **5 p.m.**—Regional.

EIREANN.

1-30 till **3 p.m.**—Gramophone Concert.

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Tom Brown and Barbara Read in the Universal picture "The Man who cried Wolf" —General Film Distributors Ltd.

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CAMPBELL RECORD BID SPOILED

BY RAIN ON SPEED RUNS.

BLUEBIRD ON LAKE OF GENEVA.

GENEVA, Saturday.—A severe thunder storm and torrential rain swept the Lake of Geneva early to-day to halt Sir Malcolm Campbell's attempt to beat his own world's water speed record of 129.5 miles an hour which he established on Lake Maggiore last September.

Piloting the Bluebird, the boat in which he made his record, Sir Malcolm Campbell was able to make only three runs before the rain began. No official times were issued for the runs as he did not cover the measured mile, but he estimated that he had touched well over 100 miles an hour at times.

Rain began to fall as Sir Malcolm Campbell covered the course for the second time, and it got heavier as he set out on the third run.

When Sir Malcolm got back to the jetty he was soaked. A severe thunderstorm swept over the lake just as he finished the runs.

Sir Malcolm said that he was thoroughly satisfied with the Bluebird, and thought that she went better than she had done last year.

He was not definitely decided whether to give up his attempts here and go to Lake Baldegg, about 10 miles from Lucerne, or to have another try on the Lake of Geneva.

The chief obstacle again to-day was the strong cross-currents. As soon as he seemed to be properly set Sir Malcolm was caught in one of the currents and the boat skidded 30 to 40 feet. He had constantly to throttle down to keep the Bluebird on her course.

LITTLE GIRL KILLS ANOTHER

GROCER'S SHOP TRAGEDY.

"JUST HAD A SUDDEN IMPULSE."

METZ, Friday.—Georgette Schneider, aged 10, killed Marie Ewald, aged 11, with a blow on the head with a lemonade bottle in a grocer's shop here this afternoon.

Asked afterwards Georgette said she had no idea why she did it. "I just had a sudden impulse," she declared.—Exchange.

MANAGER'S SUICIDE.

THOUGHT HIS FUTURE IN JEOPARDY.

Ernest Henry Bailey, aged 55, of North Finchley, was worried about reductions in staff in his department of a motor engineering firm, where he had been employed for 31 years. He shot himself through the head in a field at Rowley Green, near the Barnet by-pass road.

"He told me it was his life's work and that he had done his best," his widow told the Barnet Coroner.

Mr. R. G. Smith, director of the firm, said that reductions in staff had been made necessary in the department in which Bailey was manager, but so far as Bailey himself was concerned there was no question of blame, dismissal or reduction in salary.

The Coroner said: "It is obvious that he worried himself to such an extent that he thought his future was in jeopardy."

A verdict of suicide while the balance of his mind was disturbed, was recorded.

BLUE-LISTED.

Woman at Wood Green—I thought this man was a respectable tradesman, but I've found out since that he sells wireless sets for police cars.

QUIET AND STEADY NERVES.

In all cases of Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Brain Fag, etc., Nicholl's Pick-Me-Up will be found an excellent sedative and restorative. It quiets the over-active brain, acts as a fillip to the stomach, soothes and strengthens the nerves, and enables you to obtain natural and refreshing sleep. Bottles—2s and 3s 6d; per post, 2s 6d and 4s. Sold only by I. W. NICHOLL, LTD., Pharmaceutical Chemists, 25 High Street, Belfast. National Health Insurance Dispensing. (6)

RECORD IN BRITISH ARMY PROMOTIONS

MORE THAN 2,000 NAMES

UNDER THE NEW SCHEME

CONDITIONS EXPLAINED

FRIDAY NIGHT'S "LONDON GAZETTE" IS THE LARGEST IN THE HISTORY OF THE ARMY.

IT CONTAINS THE NAMES OF MORE THAN 2,000 OFFICERS (NEARLY ONE-THIRD OF THE SUBALTERNS AND CAPTAINS IN THE BRITISH ARMY) PROMOTED ON AUGUST 1 AS A RESULT OF THE "NEW CONDITIONS OF SERVICE" SCHEME ANNOUNCED BY MR. HORE-BELISHA, SECRETARY OF STATE FOR WAR, IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS LAST WEEK.

THIS LARGEST SINGLE LIST OF PROMOTIONS EVER ISSUED HAS BEEN MADE POSSIBLE BY THE ABOLITION OF THE SYSTEM WHEREBY SINCE 1871 PROMOTIONS HAVE BEEN DEPENDENT UPON VACANCIES.

IN SERVICE TO AT LEAST 47.

At present approximately 50 per cent. of officers fail to reach the rank of major. In future all officers in the combatant arms will know on entry that they may expect to reach the rank of major subject to the usual qualifications, and to be retained in the service to at least the age of 47 if they are not further promoted.

THE METHOD OF PROMOTION BY VACANCY UP TO THIS RANK WILL THEREFORE BE ABOLISHED.

IN FUTURE EVERY SUBALTERN WILL BECOME A CAPTAIN IN EIGHT YEARS, AND EVERY CAPTAIN WILL BECOME A MAJOR IN A FURTHER NINE YEARS.

Every officer entering at the normal age will be sure of approximately ten years' service in the rank of major, if not previously promoted.

Beyond the rank of major promotion will be by selection to fill particular appointments. The system whereby officers waiting for appointments are put upon half-pay will be abolished.

The tenure of command and staff appointments generally will be reduced from four years to three.

The ages of retirement for each particular rank will be lowered:—

Generals and Lieutenant-Generals from 67 to 60;
Major-Generals from 62 to 57;
Colonels from 57 to 55;
Lieutenant-Colonels from 55 to 50; and
Majors from 50 to 47

INCREASED PAY.

The effect of these proposals is considerably to accelerate promotion and thereby to give increased pay at lower ages.

In the subaltern ranks, however, in the years before the advantages of this acceleration begin to operate there will be a substantive increase of pay in the case of 2nd lieutenants by 1s a day, and of lieutenants by 1s 2d a day.

Further 100 scholarships of £20 a year, tenable for three years, will be distributed annually, and thus cumulatively among subalterns on first commission who need this assistance. This number will be subject to revision in the light of experience.

As a result of these far-reaching reforms an Army career will be possible for an officer without private means.

Retired pay will in future be based on a combination of age and length of total service up to the rank of colonel inclusive.

Thereafter retired pay will be at fixed rates for each rank. This is in substitution for the present system of a combination of rank and service, which in each individual case has made the retired pay dependent in great degree upon hazard.

By these reforms the maximum rate of retired pay for each rank can in general be earned before the retiring age for that rank, and nothing is lost from periods of unemployment, which in future, if they occur, will be on full pay and not on half pay.

To give an example:—Retired pay of £407 10s per annum will be earned by a major at the age of 46 having 23 years' service, whereas an officer of the same age and similar service might have had to retire as a captain on retired pay of £271 10s under the former regulations.

POSITION OF QUARTERMASTERS.

As the period of commissioned service for promotion to captain is reduced from eight to six years, and for promotion to major from 15 to 12 years, there will also be an improved rate of promotion for quartermasters, who will earn retired pay in the rank of major.

Hitherto they continued to serve for a few years after having earned as captain the maximum rate of retired pay and receiving no benefit in respect of pension for those extra years.

There is no other change in the terms of service for quartermasters, their rates of pay and retired pay remaining the same.

PROMOTIONS OF ULSTER INTEREST

MAJORS SECONDED.

The undermentioned majors are seconded, 1st August, 1938:—

5th Inniskilling Dragoon Guards—C. F. Keightley.

Irish Guards—J. C. Haydon, E. R. Mahony.

Welch Regiment—B. U. S. Cripps, M.C.

Royal Ulster Rifles—E. V. B. Murphy, M.C.

Royal Ulster Fusiliers—Bt. Lt.-Col. R. E. Hobday, D.S.O., Bt. Lt.-Col. C. J. Wood, M.C., N. Russell, M.C., Bt. Lieutenant-Colonel A. W. Lee, M.C.

Northamptonshire Regiment—W. J. Jervois, M.C., J. D. Wyatt, M.C., J. Lingham, M.C., H. Essame, M.C.

TO BE MAJORS.

The undermentioned captains to be majors:—

Welch Regiment—A. Duncan, M.C., G. W. Auten, P. R. Ayers, M.C., B. G. Lynn-Allen, W. Glendinning, R. M. May Hill, I. B. S. Lewin.

Royal Ulster Rifles—C. D. Quilliiam, Bt. Major F. C. Yeo, M.B.E., M.M., Bt. Major E. F. Davies, M.C., Bt. Major A. A. Richardson, R. J. R. Campbell, W. B. A. Reid, B. J. Rimmer, M.M., G. H. K. Ryland, D. Swinburne.

Royal Irish Fusiliers—Bt. Major H. A. Davies, M.B.E., M.C., Bt. Lieut.-Colonel G. W. R. Templer, D.S.O., G. W. M'Carthy, Bt. Major C. R. Major, W. L. Tolputt, M.C., B. A. Somerville, G. A. French, T. E. Flewitt, T. A. W. Bolland, J. L. G. Marjoribanks-Egerton.

The Royal Tank Corps—W. Harrison, M.C., R. C. Cooney, O.B.E., J. M'Caffrey, E. Cronin.

The Essex Regiment—T. F. Hearn.

The East Surrey Regiment—A. V. Petrie, P. K. Doyle, F. B. B. Dowling, M.C.

The Prince of Wales Volunteers (South Lancashire Regiment)—W. A. Beatty, M.C., S. E. F. Moran, C. P. S. L. Palmer, G. D. B. Russell, J. A. F. Thompson.

Northampton Regiment—Captains W. B. Spencer, B. A. E. M. Hall, J. V. Brewin, M.C., W. G. Dipper, W. G. Furminger, M.C., W. E. Carrick, M.C., L. [illegible] A. Hunt, A. A. Crook, H. N. Drake, G. P. Clark, J. R. Weatherall.

Irish Guards—J. F. Ross.

Inniskilling Fusiliers—Bt. Major R. N. Gale, M.C., Bt. Major D. N. F. Davidson, M.C., H. C. G. Stewart, S. B. M'Connell, T. T. Macartney-Filgate, R. E. Fitzgerald-Brabazon, M.C., R. E. D. Vining, J. E. A. Baird, Bt. Major J. W. A. Hayes, J. R. C. Crossle, H. D. E. Verschoyle.

The Lancashire Fusiliers—J. J. H. Stannus.

Royal Northumberland Fusiliers—E. O. Martin and B. Tarleton.

The Royal Norfolk Regiment—D. M. Fitzgerald.

The East Yorkshire Regiment—J. G. Morrogh Bernard, M.B.E.

East Lancashire Regiment—B. G. Melson, G. Y. Cant, S. T. James, M.B.E., G. D. V. Russell, K. G. Richman, E. Garnett, U. F. Hussey de Burgh, T. M'Storey, G. W. B. Stuart.

South Wales Borderers—V. J. L. Napier, M.C., R. I. Sugden, V. J. F. Popham, N. R. G. Tucker, H. M. Davies.

TO BE CAPTAINS.

The undermentioned lieutenants to be captains, 1st August, 1938:—

The Buffs (Royal East Kent Regiment)—J. F. Connolly and B. H. Craig.

Royal Welch Fusiliers—J. D. Butler.

The Border Regiment—R. B. Pakenham and W. A. B. Pakenham.

The Dorsetshire Regiment—A. E. C. Bredin.

5th Inniskilling Dragoon Guards—T. C. Williamson, J. D. A. Anderson, J. E. Swetenham.

South Wales Borderers—R. S. Cresswell, F. W. Baston, I. G. Moon, H. W. Tyler, J. O. Crewe-Reade, W. R. D. Vernon-Harcourt, A. C. H. Hamilton, R. F. F. Gillespie, D. L. Rhys, M.C.; F. P. St. M. Sheil.

Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers—C. A. Cooper-Key.

East Lancashire Regiment—T. T. Body, T. A. Eccles, G. C. B. Hawes.

Welch Regiment—H. C. Christy, W. H. Lancefield-Staples.

Northamptonshire Regiment—J. K. Arthur, R. E. Osborne-Smith, J. G. Newman, G. V. Britten, E. F. D. Hyde, J. T. Ennals.

Royal Ulster Rifles—P. J. Ashton, R. J. H. Carson, M. L. Cummins, K. G. Boas, W. Richardson.

Royal Irish Fusiliers—G. R. P. Findlater, H. S. P. Barstow, J. M. Taylor.

Captain (Quarter-Master) W. Barnes, 5th Innisikilling Dragoon Guards, to be major (quarter-master).

QUARTERMASTERS.

The undermentioned captains (quartermasters) to be majors (quartermasters):—

C. E. Downs (Northamptonshire Regiment), H. Lyne (Royal Irish Fusiliers).

The undermentioned captains, half-pay list, to be majors, half-pay list:—

W. H. E. Cotter (late Royal Inniskilling (Fusiliers), W. C. Mitchell (late Royal Ulster Rifles).

The ordinary issue of the "Gazette" contains the following announcements:—

East Lancashire Regiment:—Captain H. Drury remain second for service with the R.I.A.S.C., June 24, 1938.

Regular Army of Officers:—5th Inniskilling Dragoon Guards—Lieut.-Colonel J. A. Brooke, having attained the age limit of liability to recall, ceases to belong to the Reserve of Officers.

Indian Medical Service—Lieutenant-Colonel J. A. Sinton, V.C., O.B.E., retires August 4, 1938.

FATAL FALL UNDER TRAIN.

L M S TRAFFIC HELD UP.

A tall, middle-aged woman, at present unidentified, was killed when she fell under an oncoming train at Brondesbury L M S Station, N.W., on Friday night

The train, which was travelling from Broad Street to Richmond, was just entering the station when the woman was seen to fall from the platform, and the driver was unable to pull up in time.

Traffic through the station was held up for nearly half an hour.

UNIONIST FOR JARROW.

SON-IN-LAW OF SIR JOHN JARVIS.

Jarrow Division Conservative Association on Friday night adopted Mr. Francis Williams, a barrister, of London, as prospective candidate.

Mr. Williams is 33, is a son-in-law of Sir John Jarvis, M.P., and is a director of three of the new industries started in Jarrow and Gateshead by Sir John Jarvis.

At the last General Election Mr. Williams was defeated in the Anglesey Division by Miss Megan Lloyd George.

This Week's News in Pictures. See the "Weekly Telegraph."

THE ULSTER AGENT IN LONDON

IS BACK IN BELFAST

AFTER PREMISES QUEST.

BUSINESS CONTRACTS MADE.

Sir James Cooke-Collis, the Ulster agent in London, returned to Belfast to-day with Sir Wilfred Spender, Permanent Secretary to the Ministry of Finance, and Mr. James Stewart, of the Ministry of Commerce.

"We have inspected a number of premises but no announcement can be made until all the arrangements have been completed" said Sir James to a "Telegraph" representative.

"We have also made a number of contacts with a view to trying to introduce new industries, and we hope that given time we shall be able to make these contacts worth while.

"People ask me what plans have been formed. We are forming plans, but details of these cannot be given at present. It is much better to come out with a definite scheme when we have an office rather than to say that we hope to do this and that and then find that we are unable to do it."

Sir James also said that he had the makings of a very enthusiastic team to work for the best interests of Ulster.

"We are all out for that, and I will be devoting the whole of my time to the work," he added.

COMMERCE CHAMBER DEPUTATION

The deputation which has been appointed by the Belfast Chamber of Commerce to interview the Prime Minister will include the President, Captain D. C. Lindsay; Sir Thomas M'Mullan, and Sir Joseph M'Connell, Bart., M.P.; Past Presidents, and Mr. M. R. Whitham (secretary).

It is understood that Mr. F. N. Cooke, vice-president, declined to be a member of the deputation.

NO EPIDEMIC.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS.

MEDICAL OFFICER'S ASSURANCE.

Medical officers of areas affected by outbreaks of infantile paralysis, stated to-day that the cases discovered did not constitute an epidemic.

Cases have been confirmed at Halstead 19, and Braintree, Essex, 9; Farnham, Surrey, 4; Ipswich, Suffolk, 4; Grimsby, Lincs, 7; Swansea, South Wales, 4; and Worthing, Essex, 9, during the last three weeks, and there have been five deaths.

Dr. H. J. Phillips, medical officer of Worthing, said to a reporter: "People are simply spreading rumours and causing the public anxiety with stories of an epidemic which does not exist. We have had nothing here but nine cases reported in July, and two have died. That is not an extraordinary state of affairs. The remaining seven patients are progressing satisfactorily."

Dr. Thomas Evans, medical officer for Swansea, said that the four cases notified in a fortnight do not constitute an epidemic.

The assistant medical officer for Grimsby, Dr. J. M. Vine, is of the opinion that the outbreak there is a minor one.

OUR OVERSEAS MAIL.

DESPATCH AND ARRIVAL.

COMPILED FOR THE "TELEGRAPH."

COUNTRY	Next Despatch	Box Closing	Next Mail due
Argentine, Paraguay, and Uruguay	—	—	Aug. 10
(3) Australia	—	—	Aug. 8
Bahamas and Bermuda	Aug. 9	noon	Aug. 9
Bolivia	—	—	Aug. 10
Brazil	—	—	Aug. 10
Canada per ss Aquitania	Aug. 8	7. 0 p.m.	—
Do. Supplementary Despatch	Aug. 9	4.30 p.m.	—
*Do. per ss Normandie	Aug. 9	4.30 p.m.	—
Canary Isles	Aug. 10	8.15 a.m.	—
Central America, British Honduras Guatemala, Honduras Rep Nicaragua, Panama, Salvador Cuba, Mexico	Aug. 9	noon	Aug. 9
Chili (North and Central)	Aug. 9	noon	Aug. 9
Chili (South)	—	—	Aug. 10
*China via Siberia	Aug. 7	4. 0 p.m.	Aug. 9
China	Aug 11	8.15 a.m.	Aug. 8
Colombia	Aug. 9	noon	Aug. 9
Costa Rica	Aug. 9	noon	Aug. 9
(3) East Africa (Kenya, Uganda)	—	—	Aug. 9
Ecuador	Aug. 9	noon	Aug. 9
(5) Egypt, Palestine	—	—	Aug. 8
Europe (all parts)	Daily	8.15 a.m., noon, 4.30 5.35, 7.0 p.m.	Daily
Guianas, British, Dutch and French	Aug. 12	4.30 p.m.	Aug. 13
(5) India	—	—	Aug. 9
Jamaica	Aug. 9	noon	Aug. 9
*Japan via Siberia	Aug. 7	4. 0 p.m.	Aug. 9
Japan via Vancouver	Aug 11	noon	Aug. 9
Madeira	Aug. 10	8.15 a.m.	—
Newfoundland	Aug. 15	7. 0 p.m.	Aug. 9
(3) New Zealand	—	—	—
(2) South Africa	—	—	Aug. 10
(3) Straits Settlements	—	—	Aug. 9
U.S.A. per ss Aquitania	Aug. 8	7. 0 p.m.	Aug. 9
Do. Supplementary Despatch	Aug. 9	4.30 p.m.	—
*Do. per ss Normandie	Aug. 9	4.30 p.m.	—
Venezuela	Aug. 9	noon	Aug. 9
West Coast of Africa—Belgian Congo	Aug. 10	8.15 a.m.	—
Sierra Leone, Gold Coast and Nigeria	Aug 10	8.15 a.m.	Aug. 8
West Indies—Leeward Isles	Aug. 9	noon	Aug. 9
Barbados	Aug. 8	4.30 p.m.	—

* Correspondence to be forwarded by this route or opportunity must be specially so addressed.

(2) By Air Mail twice weekly.
(3) By Air Mail three times weekly.
(5) By Air Mail five times weekly.

CUT SCHOOLGIRL'S DRESS

WITH PAIR OF SCISSORS.

Albert Holding, aged 63, a presser, of Stoke Newington, was fined £5 with 12s 6d costs at North London Police Court on a charge of damaging a schoolgirl's dress by cutting it with a pair of scissors.

Detective Hanner said that a woman in Dalston saw Holding get hold of the girl's dress. When Holding let go she noticed that a hole had been cut in the back of the dress. Holding, who had a pair of scissors in his right hand, was detained by a man.

Detective Hanner added that Holding had a number of convictions.

Holding told the magistrate that he was sorry—he did not know what made him do it.

WEDDING AT FORTWILLIAM.

HAPPY PAIR FROM MALLUSK.

Both bride and bridegroom married in Fortwilliam Presbyterian Church this afternoon come from homes in Mallusk, County Antrim. Miss Isabel Kirkwood, L.T.C.L., is daughter of the late Mr. Thomas Kirkwood and of Mrs. Finney, Springmount, Mallusk. The bridegroom, Mr. William Dickey Campbell, is son of the late Mr. John Campbell and of Mrs. Campbell, Post Office, Mallusk.

Rev. A. Mulholland, B.A., officiated.

The bride, who wore a frock of blue lace, and carried pink carnations, was given away by her brother, Mr. Hugh Kirkwood. Her bridesmaids, the Misses Ada Campbell, E. M. Moss, and M. Finney, were in pink organdie. Miss S. Spencer, Hillsborough, presided at the organ. The honeymoon will be spent in England and Scotland.

PRETTY WEDDINGS.
Goorwitch, of Castle Junction, specialises in charming bridal outfits.—Advt.

SEVEN PRESIDENTS WERE WELSH.

SO THIS AMBASSADOR SAYS.

THE POWER OF DEMOCRACY.

Mr. Joseph E. Davies, American Ambassador to Belgium, presiding over to-day's session of the Welsh National Eisteddfod at Cardiff, said that seven Presidents of the United States claimed Welsh ancestry.

The Morgans, the Williams, and Jones in finance and industry attested to the fact that the Welsh and the sons of the Welsh were contributing substantially to the development and sustenance of American life.

Referring to the internatonal situation Mr. Davies declared that Welsh-Americans called upon Welsmen everywhere to stand fast in the preservation of democratic principles against the encroachment of would-be regimenteers and dictators. They denied that the only form of government confronting the choice of mankind was that of a Totalitarian State of one form of "ism" or another, and that autocratic tyranny in the long run was more effective in securing the welfare of humanity that was democracy.

They maintained that the State was not the master but the servant of man, that democracy was the best form of government yet evolved to serve mankind, that it was within the power of democracy to project efficiency as well as humanity in government, that it could be done through the processes of evolution without the ravages of revolution, and that the sacrifice of human liberty or the dignity of the human mind or spirit was too high a price to pay for government.

DEFRAUDED BLIND, DEAF FATHER.

GIRL PUT ON PROBATION.

PARENT SAID TO BE MISERLY.

An 18-year-old girl who defrauded her father, a blind and deaf mute, of £20 was put on probation for 18 months at Dundee Sheriff Court yesterday.

The charge, to which the accused, Catherine Haliburton, 44 Kincardine Street, Dundee, pleaded guilty, was that with the help of a man whose present address is unknown, she pretended to her father that her accomplice was a solicitor, and that if the father gave them various sums of money, they would repay him with substantial interest.

The alleged solicitor, she said, was shortly to receive a large sum of money.

In defence of the girl, a solicitor said the father appeared to be a particularly miserly person who had a considerable sum of money saved up. The girl knew about the money, and as her father kept her and the family short of money, a move was devised of getting money out of him. She had now seen her folly and regretted the affair very much. She was to be married next month.

TENNIS IN ULSTER.

NEWCASTLE TOURNAMENT.

DETAILS OF PLAY.

Finals were reached on [illegible] in the Newcastle tennis tournament. Details:—

OPEN EVENTS.

Men's Singles—Second Round—C. L. Frankland beat G. P. Regan—6-2, 6-3.

Semi-final—C. L. Frankland beat A. S. Boyd—6-2, 6-4.

Ladies' Singles—Second Round—Miss W. Moore beat Miss J. Weir—5-7, 6-4, 6-2.

Semi-final—Miss M. Spence beat Miss W. Moore—4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Men's Doubles — Semi-final — C. L. Frankland and G. Coyle beat G. P. Regan and G. O. Slade 6-2, 6-2.

Ladies' Doubles—Semi-final—Misses J. and M. Weir beat Mrs. Gamble and Miss R. A. Moutray 6-3, 6-3; Miss P. Reade and Miss Clarke beat Miss Lillie and Miss Sloan 6-2, 6-1.

Mixed Doubles—Third Round—D. G. Weir and Miss Moore beat B. Irvine and Miss S. Wilson 6-0, 6-1; G. Coyle and Mrs. Gamble beat G. O. Slade and Miss P. Cowdy 6-1, 6-2.

HANDICAPS.

Men's Singles—Semi-final—D. G. Weir beat J. B. Garnett 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Men's Doubles—Semi-final—G. and D. G. Weir beat J. B. Garnett and R. H. Reade 6-4, 6-1; P. Empson and I. M'Murray beat J. C. Robb and A. W. Wheeler 6-3, 6-4.

Ladies' Doubles—Semi-final—Miss Tedford and Miss H. Carr beat Misses N. and F. Cowdy 6-4, 7-5; Misses J. and M. Weir beat Mrs. Ray and Miss Moore 8-6, 6-2.

R.U.C. FAVOURABLE RECORDS

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

The following R.U.C. favourable records have been announced:—

Second class—Constable R. M'Ilroy.

Third class—Head Constable J. Glass, Cergt. D. A. Boyd, Sergt. J. Kenny, Constable W. M'Farland.

Fourth class—Sergts. A. Blevins, A. Gregg, M. O'Donnell; Constables F. W. Bleakley, M. E. Geddis, M. D. Lindsey, C. V. Mills, W. J. Seay, W. Starritt.

TRANSFERS.

Constable A. Flynn (Down) transferred to Belfast. Constable G. E. Goodfellow (Derry City) transferred to County Down.

OVERSIGHT KILLS TWO MEN

ONE FORMER RANGERS FOOTBALLER.

Because they had omitted to suspend a smoke-box by a sling attached to a crane, after they had unscrewed the box from a boiler, two men (one a former Rangers F.C player) were killed when the box fell to the ground.

The victims of the accident, which occurred on June 9 in the workshop of William Simons & Co., Ltd., shipbuilders, Renfrew, were William Richardson Deans (30), 6 Claud Road, Paisley, and Robert M'Kain (54), 57 Abbot Crescent, Clydebank.

The fatal oversight was revealed in inquiry evidence at Paisley Sheriff Court yesterday.

An open verdict was returned.

NEW LINFIELD COMMITTEEMEN.

Mr. Thos. Armstrong and Mr. J. Warwick have been co-opted on Linfield Committee, the two openings having arisen through the appointment of Alderman H. Midgley and Mr. J. Mackie as trustees.

CAPE PLAYERS FOR CHELSEA.

When the liner Dunottar Castle arrives at Southampton on August 15 she will bring to England two young South African footballers who are to play for Chelsea.

They are Stephen van den Berg and Colin Biljon, of Boksburg, East Rand.

Mr. Leslie Knighton, manager of the Chelsea Football Club, said that the two players were coming to play for Chelsea as amateurs. He denied that they had become professionals.

He added that they would be given a trial, and if they proved satisfactory the question of "signing on" would then arise.

ANOTHER PORTADOWN SIGNATORY

Portadown on Friday night signed a very promising young centre-half named Robert Berry, who stands 5ft. 10ins.

Berry, who belongs to Lurgan and assists a summer league team, will take part in Portadown's trial on Wednesday evening.

Wm. Black, Portadown's Scottish left-half, formerly of Larne, has re-signed for the mid-Ulster club.

GOLDEN WEDDINGS RUN IN FAMILY

Golden weddings run in the family of Mr. and Mrs. George Frederick Rendall, of Yeovil, who have been married 50 years to-day.

Two brothers and a sister of Mr. Rendall and a brother of Mrs. Rendall have all celebrated 50 years of married life.

Mr. Rendall is 73 and his wife two years younger. They have three sons and a daughter and three grand-children.

THE TOUGHEST CITY IN THE WORLD.

CHICAGO IS ECLIPSED.

ARMOURED CARS FOR HIRE.

WHITE SLAVERS AND SMUGGLERS.

Shanghai is now regarded as the "toughest town in the world." Terrorists fall mainly into these categories:—

Chinese patriots, who empty their pistols into anyone suspected assisting the Japanese,

Chinese "guerilla feeders" who will assault and rob in the effort to obtain arms and ammunition for the guerillas of Shanghai,

Crooks, both Chinese and international, attracted to Shanghai by the lure of chaotic conditions and

Refugees driven to crime by want and starvation.

There are also racketeers connected with

The white slave trade,

Supplying the Japanese troops with opium,

Gun-running to reap the rewards offered by the police and the Japanese authorities for the "discovery" of arms in Shanghai,

The unloading of smuggled goods on the market, and

Claims upon gambling dens.

Finally, there is a vast army of those who have escaped from jails during hostilities and those who have been set at liberty because the jails are not big enough to house all criminals.—Reuter.

FINE BOWLING.

SPIN EXPERTS DEADLY.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Yorkshire, who beat Leicestershire by an innings, advanced a step towards retaining the championship, and Lancashire, beaten by Kent, fell a little farther out of the reckoning.

Sussex easily beat Northamptonshire at Hastings by nine wickets.

Middlesex declared against Warwickshire, and R. W. V. Robins again had the batsmen in trouble. Croom was the outstanding batsman for the Warwickshire side, who were beaten by 162 runs.

Neale, Goddard, and Sinfield between them had the greatest part in dismissing Glamorgan twice in the day and thus enabling Gloucestershire to win a victory which could not have been foreseen by an innings and 214 runs.

WONDERFUL SYDNEY BARNES

SYDNEY Barnes, England's Test hero of a former generation, is still going strong at 66 years of age.

In eighteen games he has played for Bridgnorth, the Shropshire club, this season, Barnes has taken 102 wickets at an average of 6.8 runs.

His stamina is remarkable. He played every day this week, and on two days bowled unchanged.

Hampshire's total of 313 was passed by Worcestershire, and the Nawab of Pataudi scored a century and made the lead into a hundred. Worcestershire declared, but could not get Hampshire out and so had to be content with first-innings points

No play at all was possible at Weston-super-Mare in the match between Somerset and Derbyshire, which is consequently ignored in the championship table.

Scotland saved their match against the Australians at Broughty Ferry after J. H. Fingleton and F .A. Ward had given an exhibition of hard hitting in the visitors' second innings. The Australians used eight bowlers in Scotland's second innings.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	1st Inns. Lead in Match. L.	D.	Pts.	P.c.
Yorkshire	21	15	2	4	0	3	192	9.14
Middlesex	17	12	4	1	0	1	148	8.70
Lancashire	21	12	4	5	0	3	156	7.42
Surrey	19	10	4	5	1	3	136	7.15
Derbyshire	18	7	6	5	2	3	104	5.77
Essex	20	8	10	2	3	1	112	5.60
Somerset	19	7	7	5	0	4	100	5.26
Kent	21	7	9	5	2	4	108	5.14
Warwick	16	6	6	4	0	2	80	5.00
Leicester	16	4	3	9	0	7	76	4.75
Sussex	22	7	8	7	3	2	104	4.72
Hampshire	23	8	10	5	1	0	100	4.34
Worcester	24	7	8	9	1	2	96	4.00
Nottingham	19	4	9	6	2	2	66*	3.47
Gloucester	21	4	10	7	1	4	70*	3.33
Glamorgan	16	3	8	5	1	3	52	3.25
Northampton	19	0	13	6	2	1	12	0.63

*Includes two points for lead on first innings in match lost.

CAHN'S XI AT SION MILLS.

It is understood that their Graces the Duke and Duchess of Abercorn will witness part of the match between Sir Julien Cahn's XI. and Major P. G. Humphrey's North-West side at Sion Mills on Monday afternoon.

MRS. M'CABE FOR ENGLAND.

SYDNEY, Saturday.—Mrs. S. J. M'Cabe, wife of the Australian vice-captain, left for England to-day in the Strathmore to join her husband.

Mrs. D. G. Bradman and Mrs. W. H. Jeanes, wife of the manager of the Australian touring team, are to join the ship at Adelaide.—Press Association Special.

BELFAST 'PHONE FAULT.

NO. 2'S HAD THE TROUBLE.

What seemed to be a mechanical fault interfered with telephonic communication in Belfast for some time this morning.

The trouble lay with the group having the initial number 2, and Post Office engineers were busily engaged remedying the defect.

There was not much damage caused to the system in Northern Ireland by the thunderstorm of Friday evening, but in Eire there was sufficient to cause a delay to calls from the North.

THE MARKETING OF EGGS.

WHOLESALE DEALERS' PRICES.

The Ministry of Agriculture has determined that the following shall be the prices payable by licensed wholesale retailers for eggs delivered during the week ending on Saturday, August 6, 1938:—

HEN EGGS.

For hen eggs purchased by a licensed wholesale dealer from a producer, 10d per lb. Where the hen eggs were delivered by the producer to the packing store of a licensed wholesale dealer of Class A., an additional half-penny per lb. shall be paid.

For hen eggs purchased by a licensed wholescale dealer of Class A. from a licensed wholesale dealer of Class A. from a licensed wholesale dealer of Class B., 10 5-16d per lb.

Deductions:—Seconds and soiled eggs, ½d per egg. Rejects, 1½d per egg.

DUCK EGGS.

For duck eggs purchased by licensed wholesale dealer from a producer 1s per dozen. Where the duck eggs were delivered by the producer to the packing store of a licensed wholesale dealer of Class A., an additional three farthings shall be paid for each complete dozen so delivered.

Deductions:—Rejects, 1d per egg.

NICHOLL'S
MAYHATINE BLOOD PILLS.
Rebuild the whole system by making good rich blood. Under their use you quickly lose the weakness, breathlessness, palpitation, low spirits, and the pale, sickly complexion caused by anæmia, and become robust and strong. Invaluable to sufferers of all ages. Boxes—3 doz., 1s 3d; 9 doz., 3s; 18 doz., 5s; per post, 1s 4½d, 3s 2d, 5s 2½d. Sold only by I. W. NICHOLL, LTD., Pharmaceutical Chemists, 25 High Street, Belfast. (6)

UNAUTHORISED STATEMENTS

The Flax Development Committee

OFFICIAL DISAVOWAL

Sir,—I am desired, on behalf of the Flax Development Committee, to refer to statements which have appeared in the Press concerning the activities of the committee. None of these statements has been authorised by the committee, and in a number of cases they are not in accordance with the facts.

The committee is doing all in its power to carry out the responsibilities placed upon it, its duties are made none the lighter by unauthorised statements concerning its activities, and it is, therefore, hoped that publicity will onl[illegible] to statements officially i[illegible] committee. So soon as t[illegible] have anything substantial to [illegible] will immediately advise t[illegible] ment of Northern Ireland various members of the tra[illegible] tions who have provided th[illegible] who are otherwise inter[illegible] etc.,
S. B. QUI[illegible]

[None of the statemen[illegible] has appeared in the "T[illegible] "B.T."]

CHALLENGE FROM FINAGHY.

Sir,—As an old resident of Finaghy I should like to express my views on the question of the proposed Belfast boundary extension as it affects this district. I note that the reasons given for this move by the Corporation are bad town planning in the outside areas, enjoyment of city services without paying for them, and the fact that our people are getting their living from Belfast.

Finaghy is not an extension of Belfast, it is a small town built compactly round Finaghy cross-roads. The urban powers of the Public Health Amendment Act 1907 have been applied to the area by the Home Office at the instance of our Lisburn Rural Council, and with its concrete roads with houses well set back, I challenge the Corporation to name a better planned area within the city. We get excellent services from the city in the way of gas, electric light, etc., but we are paying at Belfast's price to us—in a word, we are valuable customers for Belfast goods. Undoubtedly a great many of us have places of business in Belfast, for which we pay Belfast rates, but the same can be said of the town of Bangor in a greater degree, and I do not suppose the Corporation have as yet any thought of taking in Bangor.

Our people in Finaghy are quite satisfied with the services they receive from Lisburn Rural Council, and have no desire to change. That Council by their good sewerage facilities, rebate on rates of new houses, etc., have in the past built up this area until it is now paying its way, but the Corporation propose to step in and take from them the result of their labours without compensating or consulting them in any way. The promoters of this boundary scheme say it will be a loss to the city for years. I cannot therefore for the life of me see why sane businessmen should embark on such a scheme when there are thousands of workless people walking the streets in their area. We, however, are determined that we will not be dragged into the city against our will, and we shall demand that a plebiscite be taken to ascertain the wishes of our people, before this iniquitous measure becomes law.—Yours, etc.,
W. PORTER
Finaghy Park South, Belfast.

WHAT IS WRONG? HE ASKS.

Sir,—May I, through the courtesy of your valuable paper, be permitted to ask "Orpen" a few questions regarding his letter re "boundary extensions."

What is wrong that he cannot travel by G.N. Railway or Transport 'bus. Is he a comparatively new resident at Finaghy and a former Belfast tax payer? Is his house at Finaghy let to him free of taxes? Is he assuming that in the event of the Corporation's "brain wave" coming to pass tram lines will be run out to the cross-roads for his benefit, or failing this, he alone will be provided with a subscriber's 'bus ticket at 10s per month? Did he decide to reside at his present abode and expect a two or five minutes service of trains or 'buses. What is his occupation that he finds travelling without the assistance of the "Balmoral" 'bus so difficult?

In conclusion, might I say that I am an old Dunmurry man and an ex-Finaghy resident, during which time I found travelling very convenient by means of trains and 'buses. A better service is even now available. Finally, I would add that if the Belfast tax payers had the spirit of the Finaghy people rents may not be so high in the city of Belfast. Perhaps "Orpen," although he does not possess a car, has such ample means that the difference between the cost of living at Finaghy and Belfast is of no consequence to him. His motto in a polite way will therefore be "Never mind the others; I am all right."—Yours, etc.,
"EXPERIENCE."

DR. HUNTER AND MR. LUPANE.

Sir,—Mr. Lupane is in an interrogative mood. He asks, "Do I think an Ulsterman is not entitled to similar privileges as an Englishman, or that he is less capable of conducting himself on the Sabbath?" This query is of the question-begging type in that it assumes what remains to be proved. By privileges Mr. Lupane means facilities for Sunday drinking. I have spent quite a number of holidays in England, and have been on Sundays in places as far apart as Liverpool and London, Southampton, and Norwich, and I would be very sorry to see similar scenes as may be witnessed in these places occurring in Ulster. The crowds of half-intoxicated and wholly-intoxicated drinkers, including many women, are revolting to anyone accustomed to the peace and quiet of the Ulster Sabbath. We used to have scenes like these in the days of the bona-fide traveller. The drunken rowdyism at Glengormley and Dundonald and the crowds of drunks who used to return from these places in the tramcars on the Sabbath evenings are not yet forgotten. In Bangor the Sunday afternoon used to be a pandemonium.

Mr. Lupane again asks, "Why I and my friends who do not drink alcoholic beverages should assume the right to dictate to and direct others who do?" His meagre stock of arguments is evidently running done. We have nothing whatever to do with the matter. The Sunday Closing Acts were passed by the Parliaments concerned, and the law is administered by the responsible authorities.—Yours, etc.,
J. A. HUNTER.
63 Balmoral Avenue.

HAS ELIZABETHAN HAL[illegible]

Sir,—I notice Mr. Wm. J[illegible] given dates on coins in h[illegible] The coins he has are only [illegible] as I have in my possession t[illegible] pieces dated 1572, 1592, and [illegible] two-shilling piece dated 17[illegible] half-crowns of the reign [illegible] Elizabeth, which are well pr[illegible] I am unable to locate any da[illegible] I have also a model quart[illegible] dated 1848. Would some read[illegible] value of above coins.—Yours, [illegible]
W. R. [illegible]

STATE OF THE HERRING IND[illegible]

Sir,—Permit me to put forward [illegible] regarding the fishing industry. As a fisherman I am in a better [illegible] judge than an outsider. Appar[illegible] outside sources you would [illegible] Portavogie fisherman was making [illegible] at the herring fishing. I am [illegible] blunt truth that the fishermen [illegible] vogie were never so far behind [illegible] name different boats that have [illegible] the price of food and oil. I [illegible] fishing in one of the large boats [illegible] the best of gear and I have not [illegible] this summer.

Some people will say "How is [illegible] summer until lately there were [illegible] and when we got them we rece[illegible] price and usually had to dump [illegible] for this was our fresh market [illegible] to cope with the surplus quanti[illegible] herrings. What knocked the bot[illegible] the market was imported Scot[illegible] sold as Ardglass herrings.

It is stated that there is a [illegible] ance of herrings around our coa[illegible] they are caught with unfailing r[illegible] year after year. I am in a positi[illegible] that it is seven or eight years [illegible] weight of herrings have been cau[illegible] home grounds. Any herrings [illegible] getting are at the Isle of Man [illegible] fleet that are getting any herring [illegible] Scotch herring ringers.

I was talking to a Scotch herring [illegible] skipper the other day in Peel. He [illegible] this was the worst season he ha[illegible] enced since he started fishing. I think I would not be wrong in stating that the Portavogie herring fleet is finished. I don't think we will fit up next season at all unless prospects brighten.—Yours, etc.,
"A FISHERMAN OF THE FLEET."

CARS AND PROVINCIAL TOWNS.

Sir,—When reading correspondence by "One Who Drives" in your valuable paper the idea suddenly struck me that he or she could possibly have got hold of the wrong end of the stick. Instead of country people bringing the money out of Belfast to spend in country towns, there is about 60 per cent. more money leaves the country to be spent in Belfast. Since cars came on the roads the provincial towns have been hard hit, as most people who possess cars go to town to do their shopping. But as "One Who Drives" would like to suggest we should go to Belfast and buy our cars and then pay the same people to look after them for us, he must still have the old idea that because we are brought up among the cabbage we are still green. I hope that one day we can prove we are not so. I hope he knows that that is where the majority of the country cars are purchased..

Why should we pay the garage for accommodation? Two-and-six in some places even if we only stay an hour to leave the bulk of our hard-earned money in the city shops. We can leave our cars outside the city boundary and take a 2d tram ride to the city centre, and do all the business we desire and "blow" all the new regulations. In Newcastle all the car parks are free and nearly always full of city cars and there is not a word. If a little more courtesy were shown the country people when visiting Belfast there might not be so many 'shops to let."—Yours, etc.,
"TWO WHO DRIVE."

ADVICE TO CELTIC DIRECTORS.

Sir,—The Celtic management should reflect before building a new stand on the old site. Hitherto, club loyalty has stifled criticism, and one could only look on in silent dismay while money was spent trying to improve the radically unimproveable. Among unreserved Celtic supporters it is not simply that play is so far off the spectator, even when the crowd is small and the view unobstructed. Out of a 20,000 crowd, how many of average height have to stand [illegible] minutes on tip-toe?

The management should seize the opportunity to scrap this sorry scheme of things entirely and remould it near the "tannerites'" desire by erecting their new stand across the middle of the present pitch. One goal would then back on to the mountain end of the unreserved stand, and the remainder of the old reserved stand would be squarely behind the other. The dog track could be relegated to the Broadway end, where there is ample room for it.—Yours, etc.,
"CIVIS ROMANUS."

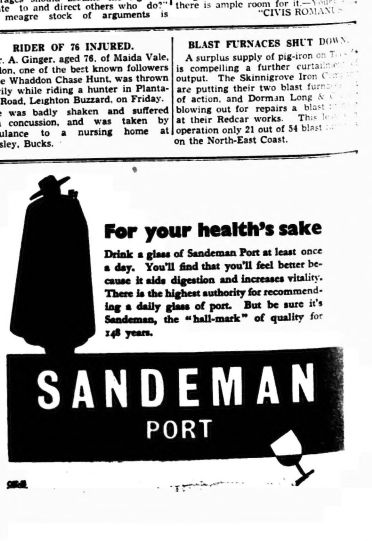
RIDER OF 76 INJURED.

Mr. A. Ginger, aged 76, of Maida Vale, London, one of the best known followers of the Whaddon Chase Hunt, was thrown heavily while riding a hunter in Plantation Road, Leighton Buzzard, on Friday.

He was badly shaken and suffered from concussion, and was taken by ambulance to a nursing home at Mursley, Bucks.

BLAST FURNACES SHUT DOWN.

A surplus supply of pig-iron on Tees[illegible] is compelling a further curtailment of output. The Skinningrove Iron Com[illegible] are putting their two blast furn[illegible] of action, and Dorman Long & [illegible] blowing out for repairs a blast [illegible] at their Redcar works. This le[illegible] operation only 21 out of 54 blast [illegible] on the North-East Coast.


For your health's sake

Drink a glass of Sandeman Port at least once a day. You'll find that you'll feel better because it aids digestion and increases vitality. There is the highest authority for recommending a daily glass of port. But be sure it's Sandeman, the "hall-mark" of quality for 148 years.

SANDEMAN
PORT

LONDON DIARY *of an* ULSTERWOMAN

christening of Lord the Marquis of erin's heir. will, I hear, month in the lovely of his Clandeboye chapel have been built ught from foreign coun- ancestors of Lord there that the baby's tened. Lord and Lady ikely to cross to Ireland they are planning to places for their holiday, Biarritz.

nights have been very and the theatre attend- ecause of this fact. there number of adherents to spirit of the theatre. has its fans, people very class, and people can never be dimmed. perience of them, I have conclusion that there is no as regards ballet; one sionately devoted to it or with loathing.

Lord and Lady Londonderry

T and Marchioness of were there the Lady Londonderry wear- was most unusual for frock. Other admirers are the Duchess of Duchess of Gloucester, who than an intense liking for it; complete understanding of it. of Kent, as most people very good artist and has from given exhibitions of her many know that she is also a needlewoman and that quilt- new hobby. Pram covers Prince Edward and Princess have been worked by her, and taken a lot with her to do while abroad.

Lady Hamilton

IT is now no longer possible to arrange a show for charity haphazardly and hope that, because it is for some good cause, people will support it. All charity entertainments have to be worth their price; what is more, they have to try to get something "different" about them, for those in search of entertainment at high prices are generally blasé, and they will not be put off by the usual or the casual show. Knowing this full well, the Duke of Abercorn's daughter-in-law, the Marchioness of Hamilton and Lady May Abel-Smith are already planning out the details for the film gala they are giving at the end of October to raise funds for the Ladies 'Association for the Queen's Hospital for Children.

Queen As President

The Queen ,as Duchess of York, was president of the Association, and to-day's president is Lady Abel-Smith. Women can join it only if they are invited by her to do so. The committee working on the details for the film gala number 109, and the figure is not yet complete. The cinema chosen is in Clapham, a district which was fashionable in the eighteenth century when men of letters used to entertain or be entertained in the big houses of the day. The film has not yet been decided on. I understand that one of Lady Hamilton's ideas is to have dinner parties and weekly meetings of the committee during October. The number on it would seem to be an unwieldy one, but they have already succeeded in selling a good many tickets. The Duchess of Kent has promised to attend.

Linen At Cowes

While some parts of England have been experiencing thunderstorms and lightning, those at Cowes for the Regatta have had lovely weather. I noticed that linen was one of the most popular materials for frocks worn by those lounging on deck. The frocks generally had matching boleros. Priscilla, Lady Annesley has been a frequent visitor to the Regatta, and like most of the spectators, wore dresses in gay tones. Other interested Irish visitors were Lord and Lady Powerscourt, and the Marchioness of Londonderry, whose diverse interests include yachting.

A YOUNG Belfast couple, Professor and Mrs. Jack Semple have been receiving many congratulations and lots of good wishes on the birth of their first child—a boy. Professor Semple had a brilliant career at Queen's and later at Cambridge, and prior to going to London, where he is Professor of Mathematics at King's College, he held the Chair of Mathematics at Queen's being one of the youngest members of the academic staff. His wife was Miss Daphne Hummel, daughter of Professor Hummel and the late Mrs. Hummel. Her sister, Miss Maisie Hummel is at present in town, and I hear from her that Professor Hummel, who retires this year from Queen's, is going to settle in London. The Hummels are a very artistic family; Mrs. Hummel used to do some attractive flower studies; Maisie paints lovely water-colours which have earned the admiration of Paul Nietsche; Professor Hummel also paints, and Mrs. Semple designs her own frocks, while her younger sister, Dorothy, in addition to painting, makes delightful jewellery.

Slimming

I wonder how many women, who have been foolishly slimming, will listen to the words of Dr. Clifford Allen, who, the other day, pointed out that loss of weight through excessive slimming appears to result in depression. The craze has become so fashionable that even sensible Northern Ireland has been affected, but it is something which should definitely be avoided by all "amateurs." Few know enough about the working of the body, and the various foods to be able to play about with them with impunity. Slimming in its own place may be a good thing, but that place is only one where a medical person's advice is being taken. When it is done by somebody who does not know what she is about, and who consequently misses certain articles of diet which are necessary for her, the results may often be severe and prolonged illness. So if you fell you must lose weight, consult a doctor, have a diet sheet drawn up for you—and don't try to improve on it.

RUG FROM OLD TOWELS.

A useful beach rug can be made from the good part of worn macintoshes and bath towels. Join together strips of the towelling till you have a serviceable size, and then line it with strips of waterproof which have also been pieced together. The resulting rug will not be heavy to carry. If you want to use it especially for a baby, inter-line it with flannel or with another thickness of towelling.

Photo: Vandyk.

Miss Ingeborg Gray, Ardilea, Greenisland. She is engaged to Mr. Michael Bruce, Castlewellan.

Summer's Sweet Odours

By MARIE GARNET

NOW is the time to think of making some sweet-smelling pot pourri which will help to fill the winter months with the fragrance of your summer garden. The making of it is quite simple, but it requires a little patience and certainly cannot be hurried or the finished pot pourri will suffer.

Rose petals from full blown roses are the basis of it, and they should be gathered in the garden when they are just about to drop.

Petals may be picked up from beneath the roses if they are dry and not damaged by the earth or moisture. The petals of roses which have been cut and kept indoors until they have faded are not quite so useful as they do not seem to retain their perfume in quite the same way.

Every day the petals should be collected and placed on separate trays or pieces of newspaper and placed in the sun to dry thoroughly. From a week to ten days is the usual time required, and the petals should be turned every day.

Lot of Lavender.

Meanwhile, a large bunch of lavender should also be dried, the stalks being spread out in the sun. When the heads are quite dry, they should be rubbed through the hands in order to remove the flowers from the stems, though if you are rather short of lavender, the tops of the stems may be broken up finely and added to the collection.

Herbs such as sage, thyme, mint, and so forth should also be dried and added, in more or less degree, to the pot pourri.

These ingredients are all added for their perfume, but there are others which are also good to have, whether for their scent, or for their colourful decorative value, or, maybe for both these attributes.

Some leaves also retain their scent, and it is an excellent idea to dry some lemon verbena leaves for this purpose, while some of the scented geranium leaves also retain their perfume. After they have been dried, they should be broken up into small pieces.

As Dry As Dust.

If any moisture is left in any of the flowers or leaves the pot pourri will later go mildewed and the resultant perfume will be anything but sweet!

Put the ingredients all together in a large jar or a stone bowl, and sprinkle over them two or three ounces of powdered orris-root and an ounce or so of mixed spice, according to the amount of pot pourri which you have made.

Rub all together, mix well with the hands, and put into decorative jars for use.

If you like to use your pot pourri in open bowls in your room, then it is a decorative idea to lay upon the top small flower heads which have been preserved whole. In order to dry them, they should be picked from their stalks, and hidden in layers of dried, clean silver sand in small uncovered cardboard boxes.

The boxes should then be put in the airing cupboard until the flower heads are quite dry.

I Saw On The Beach

By E.R.

OUR shoes are very funny this year ("funny" in the humorous sense as well as "funny" in that they are peculiar). The funnier they are, the smarter *you* are. The main idea seems to be, in beach wear especially, to look as clumpy and cloggy as possible about the feet. You wear great hulking sabot-sandals with soles inches thick, and by comparison your legs look like a couple of very frail matchsticks. Your size threes may have hitherto been the pride and joy of your life, but alas! dear lady, if you would be smart on the beach or at the swimming pool you must look like a case for the orthopædist.

One well known Belfast shoe shop is at present exhibiting a very fascinating example of this type of footwear. The designer made a comparatively orthodox job of the uppers, for he knew the soles were the piece de resistance—being about four inches deep, of solid cork.

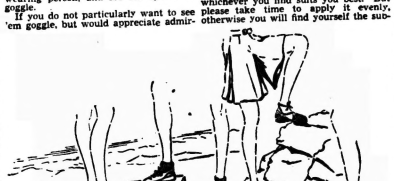
These shoes are a particular boon to the little person—the five foot oner—who feels her importance subside when she takes off her high heels and puts on beach shoes, which must have low, solid heels for negotiating rocks and the various impedimenta so lavishly strewn on beaches, and which can be so destructive to poise and aplomb. These sandals overcome the difficulty by having a "Low Heel" on a "High Sole," with quaint and intriguing effect. They may seem a trifle pricey when you can buy so many charming sandals for a very few shillings indeed, but if you like to be the "cynosure of all eyes" on your holiday, this is one way of attaining your ambition.

Another whimsy (and a much cheaper one) is to enclose your feet in what looks like a couple of string bags which tie round the ankle. Definitely funny this—makes the beholder laugh at once. See you have long legs for this little number though, else you will draw "ha-ha's" of the disrespectful sort.

A rather less startling affair is the wedge-heel, i.e., low heel and sole in one piece, with nothing to show where one begins and the other ends. A particularly smart shoe of this type may be seen in Belfast at present, it is made in canvas, all white, white and navy, or—snappiest of all—navy with scarlet lacings and "heel." The latter was the writer's (mental) choice. Wear them with navy trousers, if you are a trouser-wearing person, and see the spectators goggle.

If you do not particularly want to see 'em goggle, but would appreciate admiring glances at the feet just the same, wear the natural-coloured canvas or linen sandals, peasant embroidered in multi-coloured wools. Very cheap and very charming, especially combined with a sun-burned leg. And remember, dear lady, in these days of super-cosmetics we don't have to depend on King Sol's vagaries.

Even if you work in an office all year, and it is the first day of your holidays, there is no good reason why you shouldn't present that so desirable sun-kissed honey-gold complexion to your—we hope—gullible friends. It comes in jars, tubes, bottles—paste, cream or liquid—whichever you find suits you best. But please take time to apply it evenly, otherwise you will find yourself the subject of caustic comment, especially from the menfolk.



All that is in parenthesis really, for we were talking about shoes. An intriguing creation, for afternoon wear, consists of a sole and high heel, and the very minimum of black suede straps to keep them from dropping off. If your foot is high-arched perfection, expose that perfection to the world in just such a shoe. But let us whisper, it is best for "not walking" in. Just meant for going down the steps and into the car.

The most extreme of footwear fashions is even funnier than anything we have seen yet—hinged soles, platform soles. But one cannot say that these are typical—there are countless beautiful models in more restrained styles, and restrained prices, too. Never has there been such a great variety in colour and design.

You may, in fact, wear practically anything and yet be in the fashion. In the midst of all these tortured strappings and swathings, the shops still display the exquisite simplicity of a well-proportioned court shoe. Like the classic tailor-made suit, the court shoe is always with us. It focusses the spotlight on foot perfection and flatters imperfection.

Do you remember how startled we were a few seasons back when square toes first arrived from New York? Then square heels, then walled toes, and heavens! how very daring we thought ourselves when our big toes first peeped coyly forth, rather like timid snails. Unfortunately though, without the snail's ability to retreat from a cold, unsympathetic world—it was winter, and oh, our chilblains! ! !

What next in footwear?

Something very queer, revolutionary, rather mad, and riotously funny, we suspect. Since we abandoned the sordid notion that shoes must be stout leather cases in which to cram our feet as a protection against the weather, and possibly to make them look a size smaller, the evolution of the shoe has been startling, until it almost rivals our headgear for sheer entertainment..

Perhaps some enterprising manufacturer will one day turn out the writer's very own pet foot-fantasy. It's a sole, with a high heel covered in silver sequins and a row of little sequins cases, rather like thimbles, one for each toe. This fantasy completed with an ankle-strap of silver bells.

GOSSIP FROM PRESS.

WESTMINSTER DESERTED.

SECRETS INQUIRY POSTPONED.

LONDON, Saturday.

Sir John Gilmour and his colleagues on the Select Committee are now free to take a holiday a week later than other M.P.'s They will have no regrets at leaving Westminster. The House of Commons has not been a pleasant place in which to work this week. To the sultry weather was added another discomfort The catering department closed down completely when the House rose at the end of last month, and the Committee members have been unable to refresh themselves even with a cup of tea. Their decision to postpone the general inquiry into the position of M.P.'s under the Official Secrets Act was not dictated by the discomfort of August sittings. A considerable amount of evidence will have to be called in the course of that inquiry, and, with so many of the most important witnesses out of London, it was impossible for the Committee to proceed with its inquiries.—"Peterborough," in the 'Daily Telegraph and Morning Post."

READY FOR THE "PROMS."

When I saw Sir Henry Wood last night he was in great form, looking forward to the opening of his 44th Promenade Season to-night. "The Prom. audience," he said to me, "is the greatest audience in the world. The listeners of to-day have much more intelligence and attentiveness than those of thirty or forty years ago, for the gramophone and wireless have taught them so much." When I asked Sir Henry about his broadcast appeal on behalf of his Jubilee Fund for Orchestral Musicians, he told me that, although he is speaking on the air for the first time—from his [illegible] Queen's Hall—his appeal will be heard in the hall as well as throughout the country. The original intention was that it should be only on the air, but the Promenade enthusiasts insisted that they [illegible] hear it.—Noel Thompson, in the "Daily Sketch."

RICHTHOFEN.

shot down by Richthofen, air ace, has arrived in Baron Manfred von Richthofen old-fashioned landowning before war was lieutenant When regiment transferred front to France he took up At first attached to Air server. Made first flight as April, 1916, and in August to join squadron of pilots, first real "flying ght down first British tember, 1916, and subse- me eighty victories in the reputation as greatest ored "ace." Was killed 25 by bullet fired from ane though there has been circumstances.—"News-

RN GARDENS CHURCH.

Wesley M'Kinney, the new of Duncairn Gardens urch, will commence in his to-morrow, when he will 11-30 and 7 o'clock. Pre- M'Kinney was in charge of Central Mission, where he ive years of splendid work. one of the finest fields of Methodist Church. Large are expected to-morrow.

What is a tannery?" place where they make six-

The Passing Pageant: Prague Reflections

Saturday Commentary by Lady Oxford and Asquith

> **"IT was a stroke of genius on the part of the Prime Minister appointing a man of such patience, imperturbability, and commonsense as Lord Runciman for the Prague mission.**
>
> **" . . . I hope he will go slow, as delay in all political and international decisions is of infinitely more value than what is called action."**
>
> **"Being in love with a man is very different from loving him."**
>
> **"You can never warn women of anything which they are determined to do."**
>
> **"When my husband was Prime Minister, I risked the displeasure of King George V. by telling him that he would alienate the affection of the Prince of Wales (Duke of Windsor) if he bullied him . . ."**
>
> **"He indignantly denied this . . . I may have been wrong, but I felt it my duty, as the wife of his chief servant, to say this—and he forgave me."**

I DO not think the Prime Minister could have made a better choice when he selected Lord Runciman to go to Prague. I have known him and his clever wife ever since I married, and I have always delighted in my conversations with them.

We had a common link apart from our intimate political association—we shared a deep regard and affection for Edward Grey, and I was fond of his brave old sea-faring father.

I remember when my husband was Prime Minister, and I think Lord Runciman was at the Board of Trade, hearing him speak for nearly an hour—usually his speeches were short. He had no notes of any kind, and was dealing with most complicated and difficult figures. I am a nit-wit over figures, and as a rule never attempt to understand them, but Runciman's speech was so clear, and well-arranged, that even I could understand and appreciate the extraordinary grasp he had of his subject. He riveted the attention of every member of the House of Commons.

When I drove back after the debate with my husband to Downing Street I asked him if he had thought it was possible to make so much of such a dull subject. He said that none of his colleagues could have done it, and added that he had never heard Runciman say a stupid thing or make a bad speech.

He said that he was a man not only of the highest integrity, but, which was almost as rare, he had a well-ordered mind and an excessively level head. *It was impossible to exaggerate the conscience with which he undertook all that he had to do.* Neither he, nor Lady Runciman ever stayed with us in the holidays, because they had enormous county interests of their own as well as a perfect and intimate family life.

LORD RUNCIMAN

—"one of my husband's former and most loyal Liberals."

The day that his appointment was announced in the newspapers several friends of mine lunched here: Lord and Lady Halifax, Lord Cecil, Mr. Harold Nicolson, Mr. Wickham Steed, and my daughter—Elizabeth Bibesco—and her step-sister, Lady Violet Bonham-Carter.

Harold Nicolson, at the end of luncheon, asked me whom I would have appointed for such a delicate and difficult mission, at which the whole of my guests joined in the conversation, and not one of them could think of a better man. Lord Cecil said he thought possibly a diplomatist might have served the purpose, but the suggestion met with no favour.

I said I thought it was essential that the man selected for this particular mission should be what, for want of a better word, I should call an amateur, and not in any official position, and that he should go to Prague with no pre-conceived ideas, and no prejudices for, or against, the two parties concerned in the complicated Czech dispute.

This met with general agreement. Lord Lytton, Lord Baldwin, and other famous names were suggested, but none of them met with the complete approval of the company, and when the luncheon broke up, we all agreed that it was a stroke of genius on the part of the Prime Minister—who did it without consultation with any of his Cabinet colleagues—that he should have appointed a man of such patience, imperturbability, and commonsense, as Lord Runciman. I have not read or heard one adverse criticism.

It was naturally a great thrill for me to think that one of my husband's former and most loyal Liberals should have been trusted with such an important task. I only hope that he will go slow, as delay in all political and international decisions is of infinitely more value than what is called action.

"Jameson Raid" Memories.

I MET Frances, Lady Warwick—better known as "Daisy"—when I first hunted in Leicestershire. She was staying with her beautiful half-sister, the Duchess of Sutherland, who had a hunting-box in the Cottismore country, which was close to Cold-Overton, where I was living. I never knew her well, but I remember the letter she published in the papers upon what was called the "Jameson Raid"—although I do not think that dear "Dr. Jim," as we knew him, was solely responsible for that unfortunate episode, which ultimately landed him in prison with other raiders.

A famous South African, still alive, told me that Dr. Jim was the only Englishman at that time who never made one farthing out of any of the mines.

I do not remember the precise terms of Lady Warwick's famous letter, but I think she spoke of President Kruger as being the barbaric leader of a nomadic tribe—which at no time described the fine burly Boer farmers. But I may be doing her memory an injustice, as all this happened a long time ago.

Took Herself Seriously.

DAISY Warwick took herself and politics very seriously and told me one evening, when we were riding home together after a long day's hunting—in which she had followed Joe Laycock—that she intended to devote the rest of her life to politics. She said that I was intelligent enough not to waste so much of my time in the society of merely hunting men.

I told her that I, also, was passionately interested in politics, and knew most of the men worth knowing in the House of Commons, and, when the hunting season was over, I never gave a thought to a horse or a hound. Nor did I ever meet any of my stable companions.

"Nevertheless," she said, "you will marry a hunting man." I replied that I had no intention of marrying anyone, as I was far too busy with life. At which she exclaimed: "I thought you were engaged to Peter Flower!"

I told her that I was engaged to nobody, that being in love with a man was very different from loving him, and that marriage was the last thing which I contemplated, as I wanted to get over all my love affairs before I married.

Everyone was in love with Daisy Warwick at the time I first knew her, and doubtless she was a woman of personality and courage. She never rode well to hounds and when I sold my horses at Tattersalls, she was anxious to buy one of them.

The horse she chose was the most brilliant jumper in my stables. It was called "All's Well," and I bought it from the great Leicestershire dealer—Sam Hames—who was the best rider to hounds I ever saw. I told her that she could not ride it (a certain way of selling any horse). I did not say this from vanity—but because I knew that it was not her horse.

"All's Well" was an Irish horse, which had been trained for racing, but it had killed a favourite Dublin jockey at Punchestown, and from that moment was cursed, as it was looked upon as unlucky.

Hames bought it for £50, as it had a vicious temper, and cow-kicked in a crowd; nor could you mount it at a meet. I was speaking the truth when I told the lovely Lady Warwick that she could not ride it. I also told her that I had put a reserve of £300 on it. . . .

Nevertheless, to my sorrow, she bought it, and after it had given her a toss at a very small fence, she never rode it again. I should have warned her that "All's Well" was an extravagant jumper, and had no use for small fences. But you can never warn women of anything which they are determined to do. I lost sight of the beautiful Countess when she became "Comrade Warwick."

Triumph In France.

THEIR Majesties' visit to France seems to have been a greater success than any of us realised. I have lately entertained several guests who had been in Paris—as well as M. Corbin, our French Ambassador—and they were all of one accord. They told me that the enthusiasm of the Paris crowd was most moving, and though, thanks to official precautions, not many of them were able to see the King and Queen, this did not deter the public from acclaiming them. The decorations in the streets were superb, and must have cost more money than any country can afford to pay—especially France, which believes in economy.

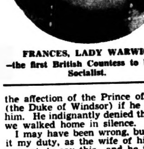
Our beloved Queen seems to have stolen the picture—to use a vulgar expression—by her charming smile and sincere interest in everything she saw and everybody to whom she was introduced, and the King's speech on unveiling the Australian Memorial moved everyone who listened to him. I felt this when I read it, and only wished that I could have been present to hear him.

Family life will always appeal to the French, and a happier family than our King and Queen and the little Princesses, as I have stated already, does not exist.

As a rule in my experience family life, as commoners know it, is not always in complete concord with Kings and Queens. I do not know why this should be so, but for a long time there has been a Court custom for Kings to be severe upon their sons. They seem to think that what they call "chaff" is good for them.

I have never agreed with this, and one day, when my husband was Prime Minister, I risked the displeasure of King George the Fifth by telling him that he would alienate the affection of the Prince of Wales (the Duke of Windsor) if he bullied him. He indignantly denied this, and we walked home in silence.

I may have been wrong, but I felt it my duty, as the wife of his chief servant, to say this—and he forgave me. The domestic intimacy and happiness of our present King and Queen set an example to every married couple, and they richly deserve the holiday which they are now enjoying.



FRANCES, LADY WARWICK

—the first British Countess to become Socialist.

BIG NEW YORK NOISE

TO WELCOME CORRIGAN.

NEARLY A MILLION CHEER HIM.

NEW YORK, Friday.—Crowds estimated by the police to be twice as large and three times as "noisy" as those that greeted Howard Hughes after his round-the-world flight, gave Corrigan one of the greatest welcomes in the history of New York on his return from his flight "by mistake" across the Atlantic.

Smiling broadly and still wearing his leather flying coat, Corrigan was escorted in a parade from the battery to the City Hall, where Mayor la Guardia gave him an official welcome. Nearly 1,000,000 cheered him en route.

Newspapers, plastered with Corrigan's photograph, snatched the opportunity for some fun at his expense.

"The World Telegram" printed a series of pictures showing him doing all sorts of things the wrong way, but the "New York Post" scored highest points with a front page streamer reading; "Nagirroc Yaw Gnorw ot Liah" ("Hail to Wrong Way Corrigan" printed backwards).

After the great parade Corrigan had to brave the heat in another one organised by Brooklyn, and later he appeared at the Lewisohn Stadium, the famous open-air concert centre, for a special concert of Irish music by the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.

He then went to the Yankee Stadium for a welcome arranged by Mr. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the New York Yankees' baseball team, at which 75,000 members of United Irish Societies were assembled.

During the evening it was disclosed that Corrigan was put to bed after the parade under doctor's orders, as he was found to be suffering from injuries to the chest. His injuries were diagnosed as the breakage of a cartilage round the breastbone, believed to have been caused by too much waving and handshaking during the celebrations to-day and yesterday.

Corrigan insisted on getting up and going through the full schedule of his engagements at night. His brother said that the injuries were caused when the crowd stormed Corrigan's car just before the parade started up Broadway.

CLUB FOR WIVES.

PLANNED BY A VICAR.

The suicide of a young Barnet wife who suffered from "suburban neurosis" has prompted the vicar of St. Paul's, Harringay (the Rev. L. G. Appleton) and his wife to form a Young Wives' Fellowship.

The object is to "befriend lonely young married women, and thus to form friendships for them with other young women of their own age.

The vicar is asking his parishioners to spread the idea among young people they know. He feels that the problem of lonely wives in suburban districts is a serious one.

He says that his wife and he know of many young wives in Harringay who are desperately lonely and depressed, "because they have not learned the secret of making friends."

Young women who have been married by Mr. Appleton in recent years will be asked to join the fellowship.

Dances, afternoon teas, informal concerts, and talks are being planned when the fellowship opens.

"Women are really the breadwinners nowadays," remarked a young woman in a local train the other morning.

"They seem to be able to get their hands on the dough, anyway," grunted a man from behind his newspaper.

When you ask for a Bottle of the BEST Port or Sherry, you are invariably supplied with . . .

RUNCIMAN

Your Wine Merchant KNOWS how to increase his SALES.

Belfast Telegraph

Head Office:
ROYAL AVENUE, BELFAST.
Telegrams: "Baird, Belfast."
Telephone: 22411 (9 lines).

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1938.

AIR EXERCISES.

THE great and increasing importance of Air Forces in modern warfare has been shown by the progress of the conflicts now proceeding in Spain and China. The superiority which the Spanish insurgents and the Japanese invaders respectively possess over their opponents in the air has unquestionably been of much advantage to them in facilitating successful advances into enemy territory. Though the raids carried out repeatedly over populous districts have taken a heavy toll of the lives of non-combatants, this has not, apparently, troubled the consciences of the assailants. They repeat the excuse on each occasion that their objectives were places of "military importance," such as aerodromes, munitions factories, and army camps, though very often it is clearly demonstrated that the bombs were dropped a long way from their ostensible mark. We must face the possibility that, if Britain were engaged in war, no part of these islands could be regarded as immune from air attacks, the danger affecting the rural village as well as the large town. Thus it was well that "air exercises" on the largest scale yet carried out in Britain should have begun on Friday and carried out throughout the week-end. These exercises have been participated in by 15,000 airmen, 17,000 of the Territorial anti-aircraft force and 4,000 members of the Observer Corps, whose special duty it is to watch for the coming of enemy aeroplanes in particular areas and give the alarm to the observation centres.

In the course of the manœuvrés the weather conditions have been, on the whole, adverse to the raids of bombing aeroplanes, owing to heavy clouds, fog, and bad visibility generally. In that respect these islands possess a certain natural defence against air attacks which is not enjoyed by lands where clearer skies and brighter sunshine prevail. Low-lying clouds make it difficult for assailants to drop bombs with accuracy upon particular objectives. At the same time, the densely-populated regions of London, the Midlands, and parts of the North of England, such as Lancashire and Durham, present from the air apparently interminable vistas of roofs of houses and factories spread out in a vast panorama. They form targets many square miles in extent which could scarcely be missed by raiders in discharging their deadly cargoes of explosives from above. We may not be able to ensure, as it was recently observed, that "the bomber will not get through," but it should at least be possible to make the position of the air raider unpleasant and hazardous in the extreme when searchlights are playing on him, anti-aircraft guns sending their missiles all around, and defending aeroplanes closing in to cut off his retreat. The exercises which have been held have afforded valuable lessons as to the efficacy of the latest type of fast aeroplanes such as the "Hawker Hurricane." The plunging of cities and large towns temporarily into darkness by "blackouts" may interfere with the ordinary life of citizens to some extent, but as it is an indispensable part of preparations for defence against air raids, any inconvenience caused should be endured in a spirit of goodwill by all patriotic people. The time may come when these arrangements will be tested in earnest, though we trust that it will be far distant.

Thoughts For The Times.

Happiness Is From Within

MULTITUDES just now are making holiday. By sea and mountain, over moor and broad, in dale and forest, on ocean and river, men and women, youth and childhood, are trying to share the rest and beauty and freshness and vitality of nature. They are seeking happiness—yet it is happiness they need most of all in their search. The great secret of success indeed is to take joy with them upon their quest. They need the eyes that shine to find their way and see their goal. In other words, "happiness is from within," and will never find increase till it starts in the soul.

If you have met Shining Eyes you will know how contagious joy can be. You cannot meet those eyes with their merry incorrigible twinkle without a smile forming itself in your mind, however difficult it may be to break the iron mould habit has set about your features. Those eyes are good to meet upon a holiday, and what instant gratitude they inspire! *Why not then provide them?* You have eyes, let them shine!

There must, of course, be a lamp trimmed and burning in the house if its windows are to shine. It is the warmth of the loving heart that keeps that lamp kindled—it is the oil of unselfishness that feeds the light of joy. These precious requisites for the founding of holiday happiness anyone of us may have by a simple determination of the will. We can turn the light on and off as we wish—the eyes may be dull and heavy, or bright and shining as we choose.

✠

LET us dip more deeply into the secret. What is it dulls the eyes and clouds the face so that one becomes that most objectionable of beings—a holiday wet-blanket, peevish and forlorn, at the mercy of every flaw in one's environment, and a constant pain-in-the-neck to one's companions? It is the retention of the anxieties and fears with which one is beset in the every-day working life. The wife has got into a chronic habit of fretting over household cares, and now in the boarding-house she transfers the habit to fault-finding with the beds, the food, the weather, the other guests, and what not! Or hubby, failing to shake off the portentous solemnity which characterises his city-business self, continues his important top-heaviness even on the beach. He is still the champion heavy-weight lifter, though at the moment it is only a sand-spade or a tennis racquet he is called upon to lift, and he wields it as though it were a ledger! Pure selfishness. Number one in the focus of attention and the holiday still in the margin.

Take yourself firmly in hand and alter your focus. Put the holiday—which belongs to others beside yourself in the focus of your feeling—and those others too, and the movement away from yourself will become an absence from your cares and fears, and joy will rush into the vacuum thus created and its light will begin to shine in your eyes.

✠

THOSE who know the "Quaker Book of Saints," a treasure-house indeed, will remember the introduction in which is told the story of the earnest quest of a little girl named Lois for the true meaning of a saint. Was the cook a saint? Was granny a saint? She goes the round of the people she knows, but each time there seems to be some flaw that makes her uncertain. Then one day she was taken into a Church. Through a beautiful stained-glass window the sun was pouring—its glory being broken as in a prism by the gorgeous panes. The window happened to be a window of Saints.

Suddenly she knew what a saint was. He is "one who lets the light come through." So her childish mind was satisfied. Her definition, however, may well satisfy our minds too. "One who lets the light shine through!" Do we qualify—are we letting the "light that never was on sea or land," the light of Divine Love, shine through our very eyes? If so, we are happiness holders and happiness makers, holidays are safe in our hands and will be holidays indeed.

It is the eyes that give away their light—the Shining Eyes—that are lighted for ever. "The ransomed of the Lord shall return to Zion singing, and with *everlasting joy* upon their heads," for they are ransomed from selfishness and their spirits make eternal holiday.

Dr. A. D. Belden.

LIFE UNDER DICTATORSHIP

On this page on Monday, John Parker, a Belfastman who recently toured Italy, continues his impressions of an interesting trip, and gives a pen-picture of what life is like under the rule of a dictator. Patriotism and discipline are the impelling forces.

* * * * *

James Corbett, the Belfast-born novelist, now resident in Bristol, writes of his recent holiday visit to Ulster.

An Englishwoman Praises Ulster

Thousands of Tourists, making their first contact with the Imperial Province, will carry home happiest impressions of their holiday. Here is an "open letter" which reveals how others see us, the writer paying tribute to Ulster characteristics

By Adelaide Earls

I'VE LIVED AMONG YOU for a good few years now, Ulster folks, and so far as an outsider can ever know you, I think I know you pretty well. I know you don't like to talk about yourselves, and it's one of the things I admire about you, but here are a few pleasant home truths you might care to accept from a blood cousin.

A short time ago I was proceeding with two friends to the Tate Gallery in London when, of all the absurd minor catastrophes, the heel came off my shoe. I suppose the same sort of absurd, awkward thing has happened to everybody at some time or another. Anyway we set about having it fixed as best we could. We called at the nearest house, and, explaining our plight, requested the loan of a hammer. The good lady of the house glowered at us suspiciously, banged the door in our faces, and returned a few minutes later to bark: "Aint go no 'ammer." We repeated the request at a few more houses and were met with a similar response; usually the people stared superciliously or merely shrugged. Eventually we reached the Gallery, and, by tipping an attendant, we managed to have the heel temporarily fixed, with considerable condescension on his part.

THE job lasted till we got to Belfast, when, coming down the gangway of the boat, the thing occurred again. I removed the shoe to examine it; in an instant it was snatched from my hand by a friendly fist; in the next second he was tackling the job with a hastily-purloined hammer. Within two minutes the shoe was on my foot again and my benefactor had disappeared—untipped, unthanked (there simply wasn't the time!) I stared in dazed delight at my friend. "We're in Belfast again!" we exclaimed simultaneously.

Everywhere I have found evidences of this gruff kindliness. The waiters in Belfast cafés do not wear the dignified haughtiness of grand ambassadors; they can actually find time to pass a few remarks about the weather and advise you whether to eat grilled sausage or liver and bacon. In Belfast shops the assistants do not call me "Moddom," but nowhere else in the world have I found them so civil and obliging, so anxious to sell me precisely what I want.

IN these days of sex equality, women cannot expect to retain all their privileges, but it is significant that Belfast is probably the only city in the British Isles where it is a really rare thing to see a woman standing in a tram while there are gentlemen seated.

And your road manners are perfect, too. I'm not alone in this opinion, for a short time ago we heard some prominent motorists speaking over the "mike," and they one and all agreed that throughout the length and breadth of Ulster they had never met a single instance of discourtesy among users of the road.

Closely connected with this kindness is one of the most lovable qualities of Ulster folk—your willingness to stretch a point, to dispense with red tape when it seems in the interest of human decency to do so. Although Belfast is one of the big commercial and industrial centres of the kingdom she has never let herself degenerate to mere robotism, as the following incident testifies.

It was the night of the T.T. race five years ago, and the cross-Channel steamers were thronged to capacity. The last of them had just moved off when a pathetic little man, clutching a Gladstone bag and a suitcase, rushed frantically on to the pier. In vain he yelled and gesticulated; the gangways were down, the ship under way. The crowd aboard—an English crowd—groaned in sympathy, but everybody knew that boats, like time and tide, wait for no man.

They had not reckoned, though, with the warm heart that beats steadily beneath the coat of Ulster officialdom. A broad Ulster accent bawled out: "Aw give 'im a chance!" A hasty conference ensued, and in a few moments the boat was actually backing. His bags were flung aboard by willing hands, a ladder slung from boat to pier edge, and, like a fly on a pencil, the little man crawled timorously aboard. A huge cheer greeted his arrival, as the crowd acknowledged with him that it was a grand place, this Ulster.

ANOTHER example. English people who are kept waiting in a cafe complain in nine cases out of ten to the management. What do you Ulster people do in the same circumstances? You call for the waiter, blow him sky-high, give him a sound piece of your mind, and *threaten* to complain, but you don't. For at the back of your mind you resolutely refuse to be "the means o' gettin' any fellow out of a job."

Mr. Ruddick Millar says you've got a sense of humour, and I'll say he's right. It's a slow, almost a ponderous sense of humour, but for sheer drollery I've seldom seen it equalled. How's this for the retort cour[illegible] short time ago I was cross[illegible] certain Ulster ferry on a ve[illegible] day. I hesitated a lot before [illegible] asked the boatman several ti[illegible] were quite safe, till, as [illegible] hesitated, he assured me, [illegible] think, Miss, that I'm goin[illegible] masel' for the pleasure [illegible] you!"

AND you a[illegible] the least [illegible] tious peo[illegible] the univer[illegible] would hate above anything [illegible] accused of "swank." So, if [illegible] done rather well in your [illegible] business and made a bit of mo[illegible] just go on living in th[illegible] unpretentious way you have [illegible] done. Many an Ulsterman [illegible] income would run to a Rolls R[illegible] a retinue of retainers still wa[illegible] the office in the morning or a[illegible] higher than a Ford.

To conclude, have you noticed [illegible] those hoary jokes about henpecked husbands have a strange fla[illegible] Ulster? They are simply not [illegible] stood, for here husbands are not henpecked. In my own countr[illegible] push perambulators and [illegible] vacuum cleaners with the d[illegible] Nubian slaves. Here they would consider it an insult even to be asked to help with the dishes.

Yet this system of male dictatorship seems to suit both members of the partnership, for the old "going back to mother" joke isn't understood here either.

Is it possible, Ulster women, that you like it?

"BRITAIN A NATION OF PENSIONERS"

Thirty years must elapse before Great War obligations are met

BRITAIN to-day is paying more pensions than any other country at any time. ¶ More than 3,000,000 men, women and children draw pensions from the Government for various reasons, costing the taxpayer about a hundred millions a year. ¶ The gradual reduction in war pensions is more than offset by the increased number of old-age pensioners and new pension schemes at present being considered. ¶ Britain to-day is spending more on providing for old age than any country has done in the world's history. ¶ In this article, R. FETHERSTON LAMBERT gives some astonishing facts and figures regarding Britain's pensioners.

THE recent decision of the Ministry of Pensions, he writes, to reinvestigate certain cases in which war widows had been deprived of their pensions, while it may profoundly affect the lives of those concerned, need cause no alarm to the taxpayer. Since the Great War less than a thousand widows have been deprived of their pensions for "unworthy conduct," and those still receiving them number 127,800. The additional demand on the Exchequer, therefore, even if a large proportion of widows is reinstated, will be negligible.

A pension for every man and woman who needs one is an ideal to which we have been working for many years. Probably few people realise the number of pensioners in Great Britain to-day. Apart from the many thousands of professional men and women, Government employes and so on drawing pensions on retirement, about 3,000,000 pensions are being paid.

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THE expenditure of the Ministry of Pensions in 1937 was no less than £41,393,591, every penny of which was spent on pensions and other assistance to those who suffered as a result of the war. The expenditure during 1921, which was the peak year, was about a hundred millions, and it is now falling at the rate of about a million a year. It is thought that more than 30 years must elapse before this obligation of the Great War is entirely met. At present it costs us as much as we receive for our exports of coal, woollens or vehicles.

Every man wounded in the war received a pension of some sort, and so did the widow and children of every man killed. But many of the men's disabilities were temporary, and their pensions were stopped when they recovered. The number of male pensioners, therefore, has dropped far more quickly than that of females, and it is now about 400,000, a reduction of nearly two-thirds since the peak period. On the other hand, nearly a thousand fresh pensions are granted annually to men whose war wounds have only just begun to disable them, and even to-day a number of new pensions are still being granted to widows of men who have just died as a result of their injuries.

Male pensioners are divided into nine grades, according to the extent of their disabilities. A totally disabled ex-private receives £2 a week, but this class forms only 6.86 per cent. of the total. A man 90 per cent. disabled receives 90 per cent. of £2 a week, and so on down to a disablement of 20 per cent., below which men are usually paid a lump sum. The largest class are those 20 per cent. disabled, receiving 8s a week. Most of these have recurrent illnesses rather than actual physical disablements. Lack of a limb counts as a 50 or 60 per cent. disablement.

★

FEW, unfortunately, of these pensioners have their pensions stopped owing to recovery. The majority continue to receive them until they die. But their children, for whom they receive six shillings a week up to the age of sixteen, have now mostly grown up, and this is the class which is diminishing most rapidly. At present there are only 380 of these "war babies" for whom pensions are being paid.

Wives of disabled men receive a quarter of their husband's allowance, and war widows between a £1 and £1 6s 8d a week. Cases of alleged misconduct are examined by a local tribunal, not consisting of Ministry officials, and the benefit of the doubt is always given to the widow. In spite of recent inquiries in Parliament, few pensions have been taken away for this reason. But a large number of widows naturally remarry, and so forfeit their pensions. Notwithstanding, widows' pensions have diminished less than any other class, and they will remain a heavy liability on the community for many years to come.

The length of time that must elapse before pensions paid for deaths or injuries caused by the Great War cease can be more readily estimated when it is borne in mind that nearly 100,000 pensions are still being paid in respect of the Boer War—and it must be remembered that the number of soldiers engaged in that campaign was very small compared with those who took the field between 1914 and 1918.

★

PENSIONS are also paid for casualties caused in engagements since the War. The policing of the Empire, particularly in India and the Near East, cannot be carried on without loss of life, and during the last twenty years many hundreds of deaths have occurred in Egypt, Arabia, and the North-West Frontier of India. Pensions are paid to the soldiers or their dependents on the same scale as the Great War pensions, and scarcely a week goes by without additions being made to the already long pensions list.

But all the war pensions combined form but a small proportion of the total number of pensions paid in Great Britain. Last year the Ministry of Health paid nearly 2,500,000 pensions altogether, at a total cost of approximately £60,000,000.

Nearly a million of these consisted of pensions of 10s a week paid to people of over 70, and in this case the taxpayer bears the entire burden. Another million pensions of a similar amount are paid to men and women between 65 and 70. Only insured workers may claim this. Part of it comes from their insurance contributions, but a large amount is borne by the Exchequer. In both these classes there are far more women pensioners than men.

★

THEN 657,208 pensions of 10s a week were paid to widows and 242,819 allowances of varying amounts to their children and also to orphans. Widows receive pensions whatever age they happen to be, provided their husbands contributed to the fund, and the children are provided for by the State up to the age of 16.

Finally there are the blind. Until a few months ago blind people received the old age pension at the age of 50, and there were 25,000 of them. But the Home Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare, recently reduced the age limit to 40, with the result that there are nearly 20,000 new blind pensions costing the nation half a million a year.

So over three million pensions are being paid out at present, at a cost to the taxpayer of about a hundred millions a year. The amount is not likely to diminish.

SIR SAMUEL HOARE

the Home Secretary, reduced the age limit to 40 for blind people, and nearly 20,000 new pensions were issued, costing half a million a year.

Uncommon Sense

Welcome Danger—By JOHN BLAKE.

R. H. Bruce Lockhart, in his Memoirs of a British Agent, described a midnight bicycle ride through a jungle which he used to take. "From the fourth to the tenth milestone I did not pass a single house and for six miles I rode for dear life through a forest of giant trees which in the moonlight cast fantastic shapes and shadows across my path. . . I was afraid, but there was a fascination in my fear . . Familiarity soon conquers fear. I grew used to the nightly concert of owls and night-jars. Occasionally, I heard a tiger roaring to its mate. Once I nearly ran into a black panther . . . in the end, although I never quite conquered the feeling of eeriness, my fears left me."

The bravest men are usually the most scared. There isn't any particular merit in lacking all fear. The virtue is in being a scared yet acting like a brave man—in other words, the virtue lies in conquering the fear.

* * *

Never, perhaps, conquering it entirely. Enough is left to produce that thrill which keeps a man on his toes, poises him for action, makes his powers of perception keen.

We hear a great deal of talk these days about security. Men lament the fact that our modern economic set-up lacks the entity. And although in the last few years there has been too little security, the effect has been beneficial to some of the braver souls, even though it has hurt those less sturdy.

* * *

The men most admired have generally met danger more than half-way. When their lives were perfectly comfortable and safe they packed up and went in search of danger. They have taken the perilous choice, pitted themselves against insecurity as it were, and found the experience thrilling. The fact that others lost their lives tempting fate has never been much of a deterrent to youth anxious to test its bravery.

A protege of Joseph Conrad gave a picture of the famous writer when he was an old man living in the country. Conrad had an automobile, one of the first Fords, and he used to climb in and drive it around at top speed—which may have been as high as thirty miles an hour — his eyes flashing, his trembling hands clutching the wheel, his beard waving in the wind. Conrad just couldn't resist risking his life, and that is one reason why he was so generally admired.

* * *

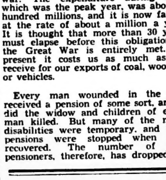
"Familiarity soon conquers fear" perhaps, but it can whet the desire for danger. It can develop a taste for danger so strong that once a man has experienced it, his life can become a series of dangerous experiences.

London Day By Day

Success in Swimming. European Championships

Salvationist Leadership. Woman Chief to Continue.

LONDON, Saturday.



General Evangeline Booth.

THE Salvation Army high officials are reluctant at any time to discuss matters of moment until a concrete announcement is made, but when I made inquiries as to the future of the leadership it was clear that General Evangeline Booth does not intend to retire in December, when she reaches the age of 73.

By a special regulation of 1932 a General of the Salvation Army must vacate office on attaining the age of 73, unless two-thirds of the active Commissioners should agree to the contrary, and I gather that there will be an almost unanimous wish for General Booth to remain in office.

General Booth, too, is keen on retaining office, for, in spite of her years, she is remarkably active mentally and physically, and considers herself "quite young." She has been 58 years with the Army, and during that time has piled up an even greater mileage than her father, who had travelled more than any public man of his generation.

International Attraction.

THIRTEEN years ago at a conference in Prague, delegates to the Federation Internationale de Natation Amateur decided upon a proposal of Dr. Leo Donath, a Hungarian delegate, to hold European swimming championships. In the following year in Budapest in the now antiquated swimming baths, international swimmers vied with one another in all branches of their sport.

So successful were their efforts, so great an interest did the world take in their endeavours, that the following year under the auspices of the newly-formed Lique Europeene de Natation the championships were held at Bologna, Italy, under Olympic regulations and schedule.

Success came again, and its enthusiasm ran high among the contestants. In fact it has never ceased. The third championships took place in Paris in 1931, followed in 1934 by Magdeburg, Germany, when the event reached almost Olympic proportions.

They come to England this year at the height of popularity, and it falls to this country to endeavour to maintain the high tradition handed on by the previous organisers, and also to go forward in the work of establishing swimming as a leading pastime for health of mind and body.

"Likely Lad."

AMONG Labour people in London at the moment a favourite topic of conversation is the next choice of chairman of the Trades Union Congress, although the selection date is not less than two months' distant. The Congress meets in a month's time, and then a month later will come the meeting of the General Council, which will make the choice.

Mr. Joseph Hallsworth seems to be the most favoured "mention," and as far as seniority goes he has an undisputed claim. Actually his name was mentioned a year ago, but characteristic of the man he gave way to Mr. H. H. Elvin.

Already all his time is taken up with trade union work, and the additional labours thrown upon him by the chairmanship would call for careful fitting in. Still, work he has always had and hard work at that. Manchester, a city from which so many real toilers emanate, was his birthplace, and with nothing more than an elementary school education he has worked on farms, in a cotton mill, a co-operative store, and an engineering shop.

The war drew him into looking after the interest of his fellow-workers, and then followed a round of committees. He has been to India and Geneva, where his advice has been well received. He is liked, too, because he is not a spectacular leader, but a man of extensive knowledge in his sphere.

Chesterfield Gardens.

THE London home of Lord Rothfield in Chesterfield Gardens, which has just been sold, is one of a number of fine Victorian houses standing on historic ground which, until 1869, was part of the beautiful gardens of Chesterfield House. It was there in 1747 that Isaac Ware built on land which was then at the extreme edge of the town the famous house for the fourth Earl of Chesterfield.

Horace Walpole, a guest at the house warming, wrote:—"It was really most magnificent. The Duke of Hamilton was making violent love with his eyes at one end of the room while he played faro at the other."

Though his play was unsuccessful, he soon lost a thousand pounds, he succeeded better at his love-making, and two nights later he married the youngest of the beautiful Miss Gunnings with a ring from a bed curtain.

In 1869 a City merchant named Magniac bought Chesterfield House, and later sold the gardens for as much as he had given for the whole property. Here, to the annoyance of the residents in Curzon Street, the houses in Chesterfield Gardens arose.

Burghley and Burleigh.

TWO men whose names sometimes cause a momentary confusion as to their identity, Lord Balfour of Burleigh and Lord Burghley, are mentioned in the City as among the possible successors of Mr. William Whitelaw as chairman of the L.N.E.R.

The Boards of railway companies are inclined to be conservative, and of these two "possibles" Lord Balfour has a much stronger claim as the older man. Lord Balfour does not look his 54 years. As a representative peer he has put in much constructive work on measures before the Upper House.

Lord Burghley, at 33, has had seven years' experience in "another place" as the member for Peterborough. Business is to engage his sole attention in the near future. He is already a director of an insurance company, a large store, and one of the joint stock banks, as well as the L.N.E.R.

Both have taken a keen interest in Local Government, Lord Balfour in Kensington and Lord Burghley in the county, where the family seat of the Exeters lies, Lincolnshire.

Holidays on Their Doorsteps.

IN spite of the more holidays with pay movement a seaside holiday is the exception rather than the rule with London's 450,000 elementary schoolchildren.

A thoughtful London County Council, well aware of this, has made even fuller provision this year for keeping these young stay-at-home holiday-makers amused. All available spaces, parks, pleasure grounds, and school playgrounds are open to the [illegible] with equipment for their ga[illegible] qualified leaders provided [illegible] given free to all the childre[illegible] in school time.

But there is nothing of s[illegible] cipline anywhere. It is an e[illegible] stipulation that the children [illegible] play just as they would [illegible] The only difference is that [illegible] body's sake the boys play [illegible] games, the girls theirs, and [illegible] dren theirs. Entertainment[illegible] fessional entertainers are pr[illegible] more leisure moments.

If the children have not [illegible] of the sea breezes they [illegible] free from the loneliness [illegible] more fortunate so often [illegible] when given all the opport[illegible] their holidays.

Pulpit Wizard.

TWO years ago Dr. [illegible] Morgan, known [illegible] thousands of Congr[illegible] on both sides of the Atla[illegible] wizard of the pulpit," cel[illegible] diamond jubilee as a preach[illegible] month he will celebrate [illegible] wedding.

When very young Dr. M[illegible] rejected by the Methodist [illegible] wished to become a prea[illegible] said he would never make [illegible] a boy of thirteen he deliver[illegible] sermon in a tiny Wesleyan [illegible] schoolroom at Monmouth [illegible]

In his early twenties [illegible] attracting thousands to hea[illegible] penetratingly musical voi[illegible] places of worship have [illegible] consistently large congreg[illegible] flocked to the Westminster [illegible] Buckingham Palace Road [illegible] ministry there.

Without doubt Dr Ca[illegible] been the "box office" attra[illegible] Congregational Church for ma[illegible] years.

JAPAN-SOVIET BATTLE FLARES UP

FIERCE BOMBARDMENT

110 SOVIET TANKS IN ACTION

JAPANESE SUCCESS CLAIMS

SOVIET forces to-day (says a Tokio message) opened a fierce bombardment of Japanese positions on Shuiliufeng Hill and also conducted large scale military operations near the Shatsaoping and Changkufeng Hills.

SOON AFTER SIX A.M. ABOUT SIXTY SOVIET TANKS AND TWO BATTALIONS OF SOVIET INFANTRY WERE DETECTED DEPLOYED NEAR A HEIGHT JUST IN FRONT OF THE CHANGKUFENG HILL, IN PREPARATION FOR AN ATTACK. THE JAPANESE GREETED THEM WITH HEAVY FIRE, REPULSING THEM WITH HEAVY LOSSES, IT IS STATED.

SECOND ATTACK.

Almost at the same time a second Soviet force consisting of fifty tanks and a battalion of infantry deploying near the Japanese positions on the Shatsaoping heights to the north of Changkufeng was also repulsed.

The Japanese reports speak of persistent Soviet artillery bombardment of the Japanese positions on Shuiliufeng Hill, to the north of Shatsaoping.

The marksmanship of the Soviet artillery, which has been rather wild hitherto, was much more accurate to-day.

MOSCOW KEEPS SILENCE

Moscow has not issued any bulletin from the Changkufeng zone since that giving the Soviet version of the heavy fighting on Tuesday.

We are told that "hostilities continue," but it is fair to suppose that there have been no major operations during the past three days.

Nevertheless, the diplomatic impasse between Tokio and Moscow brought out by the Shigemitsu-Litvinoff conversation on Thursday seems to be absolute. It is worth while re-emphasising in what the impasse consists.

On July 20 Mr. Shigemitsu protested against what he asserted was a violation of Manchukuo's frontier by the establishment of a permanent Soviet frontier post on Changkufeng Hill. He demanded the immediate withdrawal of this post without prejudice to eventual negotiations, and proposed a mixed commission representing Japan, the Soviet Union and Manchukuo, to examine the rival claims.

All he demanded was restoration of the status quo so far as the position of the rival frontier forces was concerned. He did, however, threaten to use force unless the Soviet frontier guard immediately withdrew from the disputed ridge.

M. Litvinoff rejected the Japanese claim and ridiculed the Ambassador's threat. On July 29 the Japanese carried out their threat to use force. By Tuesday they had obtained possession of some at least of the disputed territory.

On Thursday Mr. Shigemitsu again offered to negotiate about the frontier line "without prejudice," and even declared Japan's readiness to demarcate the entire Soviet-Manchukuan frontier on condition that the Soviet accepted a truce.

Even supposing that the Soviet case was not so good as it appeared to be, no Great Powar could have accepted such a proposal after being attacked. Nor could Moscow have agreed, even if Mr. Shigemitsu had offered to restore the status quo by withdrawing the Japanese troops—an offer which he did not make.

WHAT IS COMING NEXT?

That is the position at present. What is coming next?

In the absence of any grave bulletin there is reason to suppose that active operations have been suspended, although gunfire may continue.

Is the Red Army Staff now concentrating new forces from a fresh effort to resist the Japanese, or will they wait and see whether the Japanese will, if left alone, withdraw their troops generally from Soviet territory?

It is just possible that the Japanese might do this pending negotiations after "re-acquiring face" by remaining several days in undisputed possession of the salient they now hold. Such an initiative on their part, while perhaps unlikely, would at the present moment seem to be the only way out of the impasse revealed on Friday.

If the Red Army Staff does decide to launch the counter-attack without waiting to see whether the Japanese will [illegible] withdraw they will be forced to extend operations at least several miles [illegible]wards.

A glance at any large-scale relief map of the disputed zone shows why. The distance from the position on the ridge held by the Japanese to Lake Hassan is less than a mile. It would clearly be impossible to concentrate Soviet troops in such a narrow belt and then to storm up this glacis. In view of the capital issue of war and peace involved, such a decision to extend the front by many miles would obviously be an extremely grave one to take. Therefore, the Soviet General Staff—now entirely under Moscow's instructions in this matter—might be expected to "wait and see," suspending major operations for a few days.

"LOCAL HATE" ELEMENT.

It must still be clear to everyone that neither Japan nor Russia desires a great war just now for equally obvious reasons on both sides, although Japan's attitude in occupying what is clearly Soviet territory—even if hitherto not permanently garrisoned by Red Army frontier guards—might superficially suggest that Tokio did contemplate hostilities.

It is necessary, however, to take into account the extraordinary muddleheadedness which goes to make these incidents and the local hate between opposed frontier troops sitting opposite each other year after year keyed up to fight at any moment.

There is also the callousness engendered by thousands of frontier incidents and pot shots taken at each other's frontier guards when these trespass across what must be one of the worst demarcated frontiers in the world.

There remains, however, the possibility that the Japanese Government did stage this demonstration to "test Soviet reactions," just because they have been compelled to move a considerable force of first-line troops from Manchuria to the Chinese front.

It is possible also that the leaders of the Kwantung Army, who are the real masters of Manchukuo, may have staged the incident as a protest to Tokio against being weakened by the withdrawal of those troops.

"ROUGHLY ACCEPTABLE."

I am authoritatively informed (says the "Daily Telegraph and Morning Post" Tokio correspondent), that the reply by M. Litvinoff, the Soviet Foreign Commissar, to Japan's proposal for a truce in the disputed frontier zone of Changkufeng is considered in Tokio to be "roughly acceptable."

Tension is greatly eased in Tokio despite the continuance of sporadic fighting at Changkufeng yesterday. A spokesman of the Japanese Government informs me that the prospects of a cessation of hostilities are now much brighter.

Japan disputes points made by M. Litvinoff in refusing to discuss the demarcation of the disputed frontier.

This refusal was based on the claim that the frontier was established by the Treaty of Hungchung, concluded in 1869 by Czarist Russia and the old Imperial Government of China.

I understand that Japan now acknowledges the Treaty and the accompanying maps, but objects to the Soviet's application of the maps to the territory in question.

Tokio, I gather, alleges that the posts marking the frontier have been moved by Russians, and that the treaty's definition of the border is not clear.

Mr. Horinouchi, the Japanese Deputy Foreign Minister, had an hour's conversation yesterday with M. Smetanin, the Soviet Charge d'Affaires in Tokio, to whom he protested against the action of Soviet troops at Changkufeng.

DEATH OF BISHOP FLEWETT.

ON HOLIDAY AT GLANDORE.

HIS CORK ASSOCIATIONS.

[illegible] William Edward Flewett, [illegible] Cloyne, and Ross, died [illegible]rday at Glandore, County [illegible] spending a holiday with [illegible] the rector, Rev. John [illegible]

[illegible] has come as a very great [illegible] whole community, by whom [illegible] loved.

[illegible] to be enjoying the best of [illegible] to return to Cork on [illegible] perform an ordination [illegible]

[illegible] who was in his 77th year, [illegible] Dublin. He had a [illegible] at Trinity College, [illegible]ered the ministry in 1885. [illegible]rate in two Cork parishes [illegible]ppointment as chaplain to [illegible] Cork, six years later.

[illegible] was appointed Canon and [illegible]ter became chaplain to the [illegible]. Following a period as [illegible]eton, he was appointed [illegible] Luke's, Cork, a position [illegible] for twenty years. In [illegible] Archdeacon of Cork, and [illegible] appointed Bishop of the [illegible]

[illegible] TO BELFAST RECALLED.

[illegible] visited Belfast a few [illegible] member of a Commission [illegible] General Synod to investi[illegible] church halls and new [illegible] city. At that time he was [illegible] Cork.

[illegible] he made a tour of the [illegible] schools in some of the [illegible] populous city parishes and [illegible] impressed by the necessity [illegible]ildings.

MR. HORE-BELISHA'S KINDNESS.

GOT OFFICER IN TROUBLE.

"WE WENT OUT TO CELEBRATE IT."

A second lieutenant of the Royal Engineers, Kitchener Barracks, Chatham, who was fined £40 for driving while under the influence of drink and £2 for driving dangerously, at Chatham Police Court yesterday, stated—"Mr. Hore-Belisha had been kind enough to give us a rise in pay, and we went out to celebrate it"

He was Second-Lieutenant Peter Henry Robert Osborne Beckett (21), and Mr. John Williams (defending) had asked him, "Will you tell the Court why you went out that night, as it might be a warning to Mr. Hore-Belisha?"

Beckett pleaded not guilty to both charges.

P.-C. King stated that Beckett's car collided with a concrete post at night, and two of the occupants were injured. While he was taking particulars Beckett became aggressive and struck a civilian in the chest.

Beckett, giving evidence, said he had a glass of cider, a glass of beer, and two gins that night. After passing a motor-bus he did not remember anything until he found a crowd of sailors round him. He thought the civilian was interfering and pushed him in the chest. He now wished to apologise to the civilian.

Second-Lieutenant David St. John Edwards, Royal Engineers, said that in his opinion Beckett was quite fit to drive, and he thought Beckett was upset because he (Edwards), who weighed 13 stone, was thrown against Beckett's back when the accident occurred.

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TAXIMAN BECOMES NATIONAL HERO.

HE REBUKED PASSENGER

FOR FRIVOLITY IN WAR-TIME.

TOKIO, Saturday.—A Japanese taxi-driver who admonished a passenger for frivolity at a time of national emergency and presented to the National Defence Fund the 100 yen (£6) reward which his fare gave him for this rebuke, has become a national hero. Ido, a 25-year-old taxi-driver, of Osaka, was engaged for a "joy ride" by a prosperous-looking Japanese accompanied by two geisha (dancing girls).

The ride lasted two hours, during which, according to Japanese newspapers, the taxi-driver "became increasingly depressed over the care-free attitude of his customer."

When the man was dismissing him the taxi-driver turned to him and said: "Sir, excuse me if I seem to be talking out of turn, but I cannot help thinking that this is no time to be joy-riding with geisha."

"Young man," the passenger replied, "you have taught me a great lesson which I wouldn't trade for a million yen. I was never more ashamed in my life. Here's a small sum for your valuable advice."

So saying, the man pulled a 100-yen note out of his wallet, gave this to the taxi-driver in addition to the fare, and quickly disappeared down a side street.

The taxi-driver drove to the nearest police-station and handed over the 100 yen as a contribution to the National Defence Fund.—Reuter.

NAZIS AND PRAGUE'S APOLOGY.

'COMPLETELY INADEQUATE'

VIRULENT PRESS OUTBURST.

BERLIN, Friday.—The Czecho-Slovak apology for the flight of three military aeroplanes over German territory on Wednesday is treated in Germany as completely inadequate, and all German newspapers have been instructed to devote their front pages to further violent attacks on Prague, wires the "Daily Telegraph and Morning Post" correspondent.

The headlines used are:—

"Frivolous reply."—"Borsen Zeitung."

"Prague replies with excuses, adding mockery to insolence."—"Lokalanzeiger."

"Challenging reply by Prague—stupid and insolent attempt to hush matter up."—"Berliner Tageblatt."

"Shameless excuses by Prague."—"National Zeitung."

"Prague excuses insufficient."—"Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung."

"Lying excuses."—"Voelkischer Beobachter."

Although there is unanimity in describing the fact that the Czecho-Slovak Government has apologised and promised to punish the aviators as an unsatisfactory reply made in bad faith, the German Press does not indicate what action would have been regarded as acceptable to Germany. When I put this question to two of the chief authorities it was stated that no answer could be given.

NO APPEASEMENT.

The only possible explanation is that in the highest quarters in Germany there is no intention to allow any appeasement of the situation to come about.

It may be taken for granted that should Czech aeroplanes again fly over German territory they will be fired at by anti-aircraft guns, which have been brought into the frontier area for this purpose. There is also a possibility that the present order, as a result of which German aeroplanes keep six miles behind the boundary line, may be rescinded, but so far no statement to this effect has been made.

From a propaganda point of view much that is now being written with an apparent lack of logic seems to be intended to influence Viscount Runciman on behalf of the German cause. Thus the "Boersen Zeitung" writes:—

"REASONABLE DEMANDS."

"Lord Runciman knows from experience how costly it may be to make concessions too late and how foolish it is to attempt to use force against the principles of a new age and against great movements.

"In Prague," it continues, "he will find a rigidly petty spirit and will meet with obstinacy and sabotage. He will hear the Sudeten Germans described as 'traitors.' Although their demands are modest as compared with those which have led to the grant of home rule in the British Empire, the Sudeten Germans have not even asked for 50 per cent. of the right of self-determination due to them. Lord Runciman will find them reasonable, but it would be a mistake to assume that they are ready to accept a bad compromise."

The number of Sudeten German workers for whom positions are being found in Germany has considerably increased, and at the moment about 60 men are being given employment daily.

HENLEIN DEPUTY SLAPPED.

PRAGUE STATION INCIDENT.

DISCIPLINARY ACTION TAKEN.

PRAGUE, Friday.—An unpleasant incident took place at the Masaryk railway station, Prague, yesterday. A Henlein Party deputy, Ludwig Eichholz, was involved in a dispute which ended in a Slovak municipal official named Raksany giving him a slap in the face. Disciplinary action has already been taken against Raksany.

An official statement issued later in the day states that allegations made by German news bureaux that the deputy was hurt and that several Czechs assaulted him are completely untrue.—Exchange.

PASTOR NIEMOELLER PLEA.

WIVES OF CLERGY AND HITLER.

A petition signed by several hundred wives of clergy on behalf of Pastor Niemoeller, the ex-submarine commander and head of the Confessional movement in the German Evangelical Church, has been presented to Herr Hitler, states the "Daily Telegraph and Morning Post" Berlin correspondent.

The petition requests that even if it is deemed impossible to release Pastor Niemoeller altogether, he be at least removed from the concentration camp at Sachsenhausen and detained honourably in a fortress.

A similar petition from friends of Pastor Niemoeller, which was presented some months ago, was defeated by the opposition of the Secret State Police, who protested vigorously against moving Pastor Niemoeller from their custody to that of the army, in which he has a wide circle of friends.

HITLER'S 'SPEAKING TUBE.'

DR. GOEBBELS AND USE OF RADIO.

BERLIN, Friday.—Dr. Goebbels, Minister for Propaganda, in opening the German Radio Exhibition in Berlin to-day announced the foundation of an annual prize of 10,000 Reichsmarks (about £835), for outstanding theoretical or practical services to the cause of radio, telephony, telegraphy and also television (wires the "Daily Telegraph" and Morning Post" correspondent).

In future a special insurance pension scheme would be introduced for wireless workers, who would also be allowed the use of all facilities of the "Strength Through Joy" Organisation.

The radio, Dr. Goebbels concluded, had been a true servant of Herr Hitler's policy since 1933, when he came to power in Germany. The wireless was indeed his speaking-tube to the people.

SPANISH CONFLICT.

FRANCO'S TASK ON THE EBRO FRONT.

COUNTER-OFFENSIVE

MAY BE TOO LATE.

I am now convinced that the insurgent counter-offensive, if and when it comes, will be too late to achieve its end of driving the Government divisions back across the Ebro without a long and costly struggle (states the "Daily Telegraph and Morning Post" correspondent with the Government forces).

The Government troops have had 10 days in which to entrench and fortify. What is more important, they have been able to bring across the river all the artillery, ammunition, food and reserves that have been available.

The insurgents' incessant bombing of the bridges across the Ebro has not prevented supplies from crossing. There are, moreover, numerous ferries which are able to operate without interruption during the night. Hundreds of fishing boats, laboriously hauled by lorry from the sea, have also been pressed into service.

TOUR OF CONQUERED TOWNS.

I have completed a two days' tour of the 14 towns and villages that have been reconquered during the Government offensive. Headquarters and supply depots have been established here and there, and the work of cleaning up has been begun.

The front is relatively quiet and the soldiers are enjoying the first rest they have been able to take in 10 days of constant fighting. Artillery batteries and machine-gun nests have been sited and ammunition dumps and field hospitals arranged in convenient spots at a safe distance behind the lines.

I saw a bombing operation by Government 'planes on Friday for the first time during the offensive. While eating bread and corned beef beside an ambulance unit I heard the roar of bombers approaching from behind the Government lines. There were two squadrons of six machines each, and they proceeded to the edge of Gandesa, dropping their bombs one by one.

Colonel Casado, Commander of the Government Central Army, returned to Madrid from the Teruel front on Friday evening (wires the "Daily Telegraph and Morning Post" Madrid correspondent). He stated that the Government forces had attained all their objectives in the Albarracin sector west of Teruel, with the loss of only two killed and 32 wounded.

BATTLE IN PYRENEES SECTOR.

A new battle has opened on the northern or Pyrenees sector in Spain along the Rio Noguera Pallaresa, over a front of some 20 miles from Tremp, where are situated the most important hydro-electric works in Catalonia, to Sort, 12 miles from the frontier of Andorra. Details which have filtered through to the French frontier at Bourg Hedame, are to the effect that the village of Sort has been practically wiped out by a mass attack by insurgent aircraft, states the "Daily Telegraph and Morning Post" Perpignan correspondent.

In the course of the battle the Government artillery is said to have set fire to the insurgent ammunition dumps in the forests west of Sort, which are now being consumed by the flames.

The insurgent aircraft blasted Sort practically off the map, so as to forestal the offensive launched by the Government infantry. The Government offensive is said to have been checked by the bombing of Sort, which caused a large number of victims.

NO FRENCH OFFICERS.

It is emphatically denied in official quarters in Paris that any French officer on the active list has been granted leave to serve in the Spanish Government Army.

The competent military authorities have closely investigated a report, endorsed by the Government of Barcelona, that several thousand Italian troops had landed at Vinaroz in the province of Castellon de la Plana last month.

No facts have been ascertained that could substantiate this report.

FRANCO BOMBERS SHOT DOWN.

MADRID, Friday. — Four Franco bombers were brought down to-day, two catching fire in mid-air and two crashing, when Franco bombers, protected by 21 fighters, engaged 50 Fiat machines in the Ebro sector.

Government batteries also brought down a three-engined 'plane near Mora del Ebro, west of Gandesa.

All Franco attacks in this sector were repulsed, numerous prisoners and war materials being captured.—Exchange.

FRANCO AND NON-INTERVENTION.

SPAIN PLAN SILENCE.

BRINGS BRITISH REMINDER.

No reply has yet been received from Burgos, the Spanish insurgent headquarters, to the Non-Intervention Committee's plan for ending foreign intervention in Spain. The plan was despatched just over a month ago.

Sir Robert Hodgson, British Agent on the spot, has now been instructed from London to impress upon General Franco's officials that progress with the withdrawal plan is regarded by all the Powers concerned as a matter of great urgency.

Such information as is available in London does not suggest that an early reply can be expected even in response to this reminder. It is admitted frankly that General Franco is more concerned with the necessity for winning the war than with acquiescence in plans for depriving himself of the valuable aid he is receiving from German and Italian troops, air forces, and other technical military units, writes the "Daily Telegraph and Morning Post" diplomatic correspondent.

Th Barcelona Government's reply to the Non-Intervention Committee's plan was received 10 days ago.

The plan was accepted in principle, but the Barcelona Government's Note contained a number of "observations," which might amount in discussion to definite reservations should objections be raised from the insurgent side also.

BRITAIN'S HOPE.

It is expected that it will shortly be possible to make an announcement on the various commissions which the British Government is anxious to despatch to Spain for special reasons. One of these was to report on the extent to which air bombardments were being carried out by either side against exclusively non-military objectives.

Another was to investigate those cases of bombings against British ships regarded in London as obviously deliberate.

A third was to be concerned with facilitating the exchange of prisoners.

HIDDEN HAND WORKS FOR FRANCO

SARAGOSSA, Saturday.—An unknown sympathiser in the Republican ranks is rendering important services to the insurgent Army in its advance towards Valencia.

After the town of Mora de Rubielos had been captured an immense mine was discovered under the turretted mediæval castle which had been garrisoned by two battalions of insurgent troops.

The mine did not explode because the fuse wire had been cut deliberately.

Later an important bridge was found to have been saved in exactly the same way.—Reuter.

WITH BOY SCOUTS.

HINT TO BELFAST.

ROOM FOR SEA SCOUT TROOP

THE CROSS-CHANNEL VISITORS.

Sea Scouts—the boy-seamen of Scouting—are an extremely virile body numbering most British ports and sea-towns as centres of activity. It is, therefore, strange to find Belfast, acknowledged as one of Britain's foremost ports, outside the sphere of Sea-Scouting. Were Belfast weak in Scouting generally, the reason for such a deficiency might be easier to find, but in a city where Scouting has established a stronghold, a city with every facility for instruction in seamanship, it is very difficult to understand why Sea-scouting has so far failed to attract and hold either leaders or boys.

There was a Sea Scout troop registered nearing the close of the Great War but it petered out after a very short life. In Belfast just now there is fast-gathering support for Sea Scouting and the present time seems opportune for the inauguration of a Sea Scout troop. What is required, of course, is firstly a man with sound knowledge and experience of seamanship to gather around him some half-a-dozen boys to form the nucleus of a troop. Bangor and Londonderry both can boast of Sea Scout troops, and Belfast is in an equally favourable position for Scout activities on water.

WELCOME CROSS-CHANNEL SCOUTS.

Ulster Scouts are still welcoming arrivals of English and Scottish Scouts who have chosen to spend their annual camps in the Province. The weather which greeted Troops that arrived on Saturday last—heavy downpourings of rain—has more than made amends since Monday, and it is hoped that the fine spell will continue for a few weeks, if only to show the visiting Scouts what Ulster can provide in the way of really fine weather. The Ulster Scout headquarters officials are having work enough arranging to welcome every fresh arrival. Each Troop is met at the boat by the Ulster Secretary and Scouters and Scouts, who attend the quayside from a very early hour. Yesterday morning the Scotby Troop, Carlisle, under the Rev. R. A. Davonport, came via Larne, en route for Magilligan.

This morning the Heysham, Liverpool, and Glasgow steamers all had their share of Scout parties, including the 13th Chester, who were going to Londonderry; Halifax Grammar School, for Cushendall; 6th Crosby (Liverpool), for Thornfield, Carrickfergus; 1st Lea (Preston), for Cultra; 2nd Halifax, for Ballymagee, Bangor. Forfarshire Rover Scouts landed at Larne on Wednesday night, to commence a tour of Ireland, and the Carlisle School Troop came by the same route on way to Cushendall. Amongst those Troops expected next week are the 23rd Shrewsbury, 2/230th Manchester, Stockport Troop, and the 2nd Galashiels.

THE DENTAL CONFERENCE.

The arrival and departure of the guests at the receptions held in connection with the British Dental Association, was greatly facilitated by the efforts of Rovers and Scouts, who did commendable work in assisting the police in handling cars and parking arrangements. At the Belfast Castle on Friday, the boys were on duty until a late hour, and their services were also appreciated at Stormont and Queen's University on Saturday. Another late spell of duty was the annual dance at the Plaza. It is interesting to note that since the London Rover Scouts, by herculean efforts, managed to avert an absolute debacle at Westminster Abbey during Coronation, when guests arrived and departed in the greatest confusion, the services of Scouts for similar work, all over the country, have been availed of by many local authorities.

Hundreds of films must have been exposed during this year's summer camps, and many of the snaps, no doubt of real merit, are possible winners in the photographic competition arranged by the Belfast Boy Scout Council. There is no entrance fee, but entries must reach the Scout Office on or before Monday, August 15. All Belfast Scouts are eligible to enter snapshots in any or all of the four sections—(1) Scout camping scenes, (2) Scout portraits, (3) Scout work or play, (4) oddities. Pass the word to the troop, pack or crew photographer and make certain that your group is represented by some of the fine snaps taken this summer.

DOUGLAS CORRIGAN AS SCOUT.

It is now known that Douglas Corrigan, the famous airman, who made history by his flight from America to Ireland, has been a Boy Scout. Mr. G. S. Childs, Scout Commissioner for Co. Wicklow, when he met the airman in Dublin discovered that he had been a Boy Scout in Troop 711 in New York. This is yet another instance of a man famed in the realm of adventure who has been a Boy Scout. Such men as Sir Charles Kingsford Smith, Jack Petersen, Jack Lovelock, J. S. Marr, Paul Siple, and many other famous people have found that their early training in Scouting has helped them considerably and stood by them in great stead afterwards.

An analysis of the Scout census of the Boy Scouts in the United Kingdom and Ireland brings to light some interesting facts. There are now 109,210 Boy Scouts over the age of 14, all of them active. The number of King's Scouts, the highest mark for all-round Scouting and proficiency, awarded during the past year, was 3,306. First Class Badges numbered 5,619.

IF HUSBAND REMARRIES.

WIFE AND SUCCESSOR'S AGE.

Conditions were laid down by a wife in case her husband remarries in a will published on Friday, in which Mrs. Clara Kay Holdgate, of Westmoreland Road, Barnes, London, wife of a retired copper plate printer, left £23,162 and gave the residue of her property after certain other bequests on trust to her husband for life or until he shall remarry a person younger than himself by more than 15 years.

On his death, or such re-marriage, the bequest is to go to the West London Hospital to found a bed or beds to be identified with her name.

MUSIC IN BELFAST PARKS.

The Queen Mary Accordion Band will play the following programme in Falls Park on Monday evening, commencing at 7-45:—March, "Kenilworth" (Frith); waltz medley, "Gems of Strauss" (arr. Gillespie); selection, "50 Years of Song" (arr. Kennett); characteristic piece, "In a Monastery Garden" (Ketelby); selected songs, vocalist, Bandsman E. Nelson; fantasia, "Pride of Ireland" (arr. Rimmer); tap-dancing by Little Jessie; valse song, "Will You Remember" (Romberg); selection, "Plantation Memories" (arr. Gillespie); selected songs, Bandsman E. Nelson. Conductor, Mr. H. Gillespie.

BELFAST CINEMAS.

ROUND OF ATTRACTIVE PROGRAMMES

TO BE SHOWN NEXT WEEK.

ROYAL CINEMA.

William Powell stars in "High Pressure," and Glenda Farrell in "The Adventurous Blonde" at the Royal Cinema next week. The first is a bright satire on American methods of company promotion when a scheme to make synthetic rubber goes wrong through the inventor being discovered to be a lunatic. The second is a snappy comedy drama with plenty of action. Two news reels round off a sun beating bill.

RITZ THEATRE.

Edgar Wallace's thriller, "Mr. Reeder in Room 13," and a comedy with music, "Love and Hisses," are the attractions at the Ritz next week. Both are first feature attractions. The first has Leslie Perrins and Sally Gray in the story of a weird old man who pretends dotage in order to track down criminals, and the second stars Simone Simon, Walter Winchell, and Ben Bernie.

BELFAST HIPPODROME.

The British film, "South Riding," based on Winifred Holtby's story of life in a small Yorkshire town, heads the programme at the Hippodrome. The main characters are played by Ralph Richardson, Edna Best, Edmund Gwenn, and Ann Todd. The second feature, "Corsair," deals with gangsters, racketeers, and mutiny on the high seas, and stars Chester Morris.

CLASSIC CINEMA.

A drama of war torn Shanghai, "International Settlement," will be first feature at the Classic Cinema. Geo. Sanders, a solder of fortune, is in love with the most dangerous woman in China, Dolores del Rio. June Langan, American tourist, and Dick Baldwin, a newsreel cameraman, also have a romance. Jack Holt in "Under Suspicion," is the second feature. This murder drama is packed with surprising and exciting situations.

CRUMLIN PICTURE HOUSE.

"Studio Romance," at the Crumlin Picture House on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, is a picture about making pictures, and Donald Woods is the star as a chorus trainer who gets fired and then makes good under the inspiration of Jeanne Madden. "Woman Chases Man" at the week end stars Miriam Hopkins and Joel M'Crea in a comedy with a good flavouring of romance.

TOUR ROUND THE HOUSES.

CHIEF FEATURES AT EACH.

The **Empire** has an all star variety bill next week headed by Pat Hyde and Joseph Maccabi. At the **Imperial** Howard Hughes' latest production "Cock of the Air" will be supported by "The Age for Love." The **Picture House** retains "The Life of Emile Bola," which gives Paul Muni in the name role the part of his career. The **Castle** will feature "That Certain Woman" (Bette Davis and Henry Fonda) on Monday and "Souls at Sea" (Gary Cooper and George Raft) on Thursday. Ann Sothern heads the cast in "There Goes the Groom" at the **Regal** for early week, supported by "Saturday's Heroes" with "Vogues of 1938" on Thursday. The **Capitol** has "The Bride Wore Red" as an all week attraction with Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone heading the cast. Frances Dee and Joel M'Crea will be at the **Lyceum** all next week in "Wells Fargo," an American historical drama. The **Troxy** will screen for the week "The Awful Truth" (Irene Dunne married to Cary Grant) and "Dodge City Trail" (Charles Starrett and Marion Weldon). At the **Astoria** the technicolour film "Ebb Tide" and "Thunder Trail," a western drama, will be Monday's features and at the week-end "Breakfast for Two" and "Flight From Glory." The **Curzon** has for early week "Back Into Circulation" (Joan Blondell and Pat O'Brien) and "The Women Men Marry" and for the week-end "Love Takes Flight" and "The Girl in a Taxi." On the stage at the week-end evenings will be Edith Hadfield, the Lancashire operatic soprano. Irene Dunne and Paul Robeson in "Show Boat" head the week's programme at the **Coliseum** on Monday. Coming at the week-end is "Yesterday's Hero" starring Mickey Rooney. The **Forum** will screen "Paradise Isle" and "The Westland Case" on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and later in the week "100 Men and a Girl" (Deanna Durbin). Paul Kelly in "Parole Racket" heads the early week programme at the **Clonard** supported by "The Frame Up," while "The Pride of the Marines" and "Motor Madness" come on Thursday. The **Savoy** features on Monday Bobby Breen in "Make a Wish" supported by "The Windjammer" and the week-end brings a repertory programme. "Ever Since Eve" (Marion Davies and Bob Montgomery) will be at the **Windsor** on Monday with "Big City" at the week-end. The **Picturedrome** shows on Monday "They Won't Forget" (Claude Rains and Gloria Dickson) and on Thursday "School for Husbands" (Diana Churchill and June Clyde). The **Stadium** features "100 Men and a Girl" with Deanna Durbin heading the cast on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and "Yesterday's Hero" at the week-end. The **Strand** has "Dead Men Tell No Tales" and "Serenade of the West" for the first half of the week, followed later by "The Awful Truth." "Yesterday's Hero" will be screened at the **Duncairn**, with Micky Rooney head of the class, supported by "Paradise Isle." At the week-end "Captain Calamity" and "Riders of the Rockies." The **Alhambra** screens "Non-Stop New York," an air thriller featuring Anna Lee and John Loder on Monday, and Will Hay in "Oh! Mr. Porter," on Thursday. At the **Park** Cinema "The Hit Parade" and "Ghost Town Gold" will be the early-week features, and "A Star is Born" and usual supports from Thursday. The **Tonic**, Bangor, shows "A Damsel in Distress" and "Big Shot" for early week, with "Wise Girl" and "Living on Love" later. "Blonde Trouble" and "She's No Lady" are at the **Apollo** on Monday, and will be followed by "Jericho" and "Carnival Queen" on Thursday.

BELFAST PLAYHOUSE.

"THE WIND AND THE RAIN."

After the Irish fun of "The Auction in Killybuck" extending over a period of four weeks, it will be a great change to the humours of Scottish student life in that famous play, "The Wind and the Rain" which Mr. Norway is reviving on Monday next for one week only. "The Wind and the Rain" is probably one of the cleverest plays of recent years.

The cast is not quite the same as on the previous production, for Sybil Malcomson, whose Scottish accent is the real thing, will play the part of the Scottish landlady, Mrs. M'Fie; Merial M'Kaig resumes her old part of Jill Mannering. The only other lady in the cast, Ann Hargreaves, will be played by a newcomer to the Playhouse Company, Miss Moira Hayes. Miss Hayes comes from the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art where she was the winner of several scholarships and two gold medals. Another newcomer is Edward Byrne, who appears in the part of John Williams. The cast is made up of John A. Lewis, James H. Gordon, Arthur Shillington, and Mr. Norway himself in his old part of Gilbert Raymond, making a welcome re-appearance after about 12 weeks' absence from the Bedford Street boards, is certain to meet with an exceedingly warm reception from his admirers and patrons.

As the play is rather long, patrons are advised to take their seats early as the curtain will rise at 7-45 prompt.

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BLACKPOOL (On Sale at 6-30) W. H. SMITH & SON BOOKSTALLS, Central Station and North Station.

AIRCRAFT APPRENTICES.

ULSTER SUCCESSES AND SCHOOLS.

Northern Ireland names in the list of successful candidates in the competitive examination for the entry of aircraft apprentices, held on May 31 last, are:—

O'Kane, Harold Joseph, Christian Bros. Junior Technical School, Londonderry; Gardiner, Thomas, Portadown Junior Technical School; M'Cabe, Samuel, Portadown Junior Technical School; O'Brien, Terence, Hardinge Street Junior Technical School, Belfast.

Davison, John James Stewart, Belfast Technical Intermediate School; M'Loughlin, James Joseph, Portadown Junior Technical School; Daly, Michael Vincent, Omagh Christian Bros. Secondary School; Dawe, Desmond, Lisburn Technical High School.

M'Donald, Matthew Finlay, Portadown Junior Technical School; Megraw, Wm. Patrick, Hardinge Street Junior Technical, Belfast; M'Cann, Wm. Ruddell, Portadown Junior Technical; Patterson, John, Newtownards Technical; Markey, Hazell Althorp, Omagh Christian Bros Secondard School.

Pratt-Wright, Henry Wm. Alexander, Dundonald P.E.S., Co. Down; M'Cavana, Wm. Terence, St. Mary's Secondary School, Belfast; Park, Robert Robinson, Ballymoney High School.

M'Carron, Robert William, Lisburn Technical; Hastings, Joseph, Finiston P.E.S., Belfast; Woods, John Austin, Londonderry Technical College; Kelly, George Cairns, Regent House School, Newtownards; O'Neill, Maurice James Acheson, Ballymena Academy.

Redpath, Wm. Alister, College of Technology, Belfast; M'Namara, James, Limavady Regional Technical School; Hillis, Reginald, Lisburn Technical; Byrne, John Kilgour, College of Technology, Belfast; Daly, E. P., Christian Bros. Secondary School, Omagh.

Henderson, Robert William, Lisburn Technical; Hutchinson, Richard Maurice, Orange's Civil Service Academy, Belfast; Kyle, Wm. Geo., Down High School, Downpatrick.

FINLAY'S The original and the best
GOLD MEDAL
4½D PER LB.
QUEEN'S SOAP
NOW REDUCED TO 4D

A PAGE FOR THE WEEK-END

GUIDE
FOR BOOKLOVERS

Author's Name Useful

☆

"THE DOOMSDAY MEN," J. B. Priestley (Heinemann, 7/6).

MR. PRIESTLEY probably enjoyed himself writing "The Doomsday Men." Perhaps writing such an adventure was a relaxation he had promised himself in memory of happy hours spent reading "thrillers" in youthful years—or was it the result of a promise made to a young friend? Unfortunately, with regard to his literary reputation, "The Doomsday Men" cannot take a place beside "The Good Companions." In a set of dedicatory verses he calls his latest production "a fairy tale set in Western rig," but the implication of enchantment and fantasy is never justified, for this novel is only another mystery thriller with an old theme, graced by a famous name without which it could never have found its way into a reviewer's column.

J. B. PRIESTLEY

The story has an intriguing opening. In successive chapters we are introduced to three young men, all strangers to each other, who are eventually to meet for the first time in a small hotel situated on the edge of a Californian desert.

☆

MYSTERY Tennis Partner

THERE is firstly the young English architect who wins a tennis tournament on the French Riviera, partnered by a mysterious American girl, whose strange behaviour bewilders him as much as her beauty attracts him. They spend one evening together before she disappears, but by chance he learns her proper name, and that she is the daughter of a Wall Street genius, who has retired to Nevada. When business takes him to America, he determines to spend part of his time trying to find her again.

Then there is a young American scientist engaged in research in London, who is anxious to discover the whereabouts of a more famous colleague who had suddenly given up his university chair and disappeared, and whom he believes to be in England. He gets a clue that leads him also to Nevada. The third of the trio is an American "rolling stone," who is in Los Angeles to investigate into the murder of his brother, a journalist.

The result of Mr. Priestley's recent visit to the States is plain to be seen. He gives us not only a Western background that is wild and woolly—hot gospellers, tough guys, and real gun men follow in quick succession. The three visitors to the hotel become friendly, and find that the objects of their quest are different members of the MacMichael family, who live in a hidden fortress in the heart of the desert.

The American has discovered that his brother's death is connected in some way with "The Brotherhood of the Judgment," one of the thousand and one religious sects of Los Angeles, and whose unknown leader he believes to be one of the MacMichaels. Of the three MacMichaels, there is Henry, the financier; Paul, the scientist; and John, a religious oddity.

☆

EVERY Trap "Tested"

JUST what part the Brotherhood and its followers play in the drama, it is hard to decide. Paul MacMichael has discovered a source of power strong enough to blow up and dissolve the whole universe, and his preparations are almost complete when the story begins. The three heroes, burdened with the task of saving the world for posterity, walk blindly into every trap that is set for them, but at the last minute of the last hour the human Day of Judgment is averted, and only the brothers themselves are destroyed. Lest anyone should suspect the heroine of having inherited her family's lust for destruction she is provided, in the best literary traditions, with a brand new father who suddenly appears out of nowhere.

This is the sort of story that Mr. John Buchan has succeeded so well in telling, but it is not Mr. Priestley's forte. So experienced and capable a writer cannot, however, altogether fail in anything he undertakes, and even if the plot creaks with age and usage the story is told as adroitly and smoothly as is possible.

No doubt Mr. Priestley was entitled to his busman's holiday, but after this little excursion into the fiction of shocks and thrills, his admirers will expect something very good to make up for this aberration.

The Doctor's Corner

Holiday First-Aid

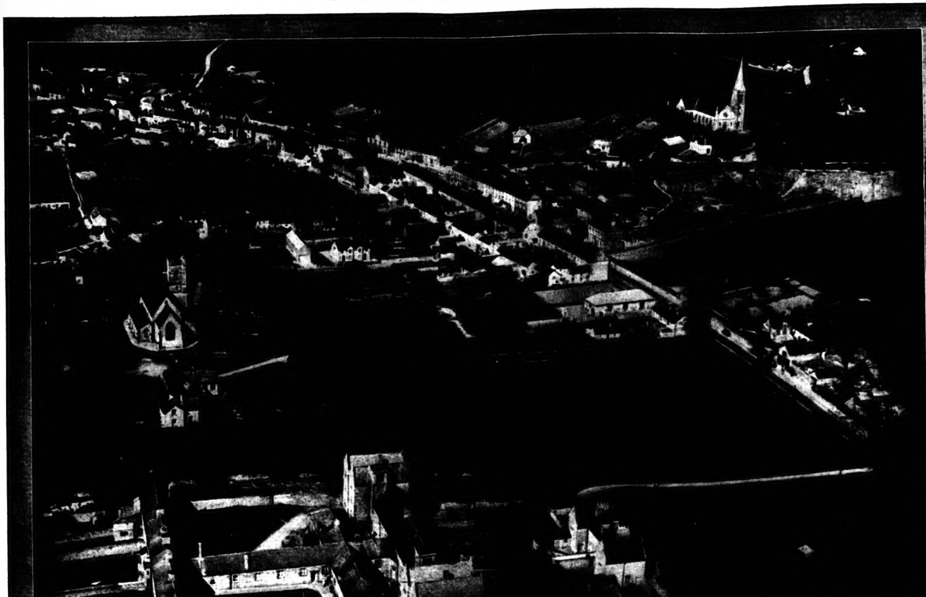
A very simple outfit is all that is required to deal with minor emergencies during a holiday.

A small bottle of antiseptic to apply to all cuts and scratches is essential, along with a few adhesive sterilised dressings.

Minor degrees of sunburn often cause trouble, and calamine lotion, or a similar preparation, should be included when packing if the holiday is to be spent in an out-of-the-way place, where chemists' shops are not convenient. Oily preparations should not be used for sunburn.

Finally, a mild laxative is sometimes required, and cascara or magnesia tablets are easily carried.

ULSTER FROM THE AIR

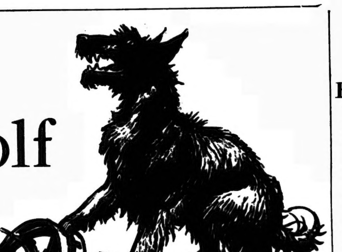


NO. 18—LISNASKEA, CO. FERMANAGH

Six-Minute Story No. 10

By GERALD KERSH

Grey Old She Wolf



NATURE is absolutely pitiless. When you can no longer run, you lie down. When you lie down, die.

The old she-wolf had run with the pack for many years fulfilling the bitter life-cycle of the species, hunting, killing, eating, starving, fighting, mating, and giving birth. Many generations of wolves had come and gone. Only she remained. She had fought time. Time had torn out her hair, stiffened her legs, and rotted her teeth.

Now alone she was marked for death. She was starving. It seemed that, in the whole breadth of the world, no life was stirring. Even the trees might have been dead—frozen to death. Nothing moved, nothing breathed.

She knew that, unless she could find food very soon, she would be too weak even to walk; then she would lie down in the snow and die.

If an old wolf could think, she might say to herself, "To what purpose should I struggle to outlive this day since, food or no food, I must die to-morrow?" But above all things comes the will to live. The old she-wolf slunk on, sniffing, listening, creeping in the strong black shadows between the trees.

FEAR OF MAN

THE moon rose higher—the big, blinding white Siberian moon. The wolf moved faster, throwing herself forward with that long, smooth stride with which a wolf eats up distance, weaving through the trees. Hunger was gnawing at her stomach.

Suddenly she stopped, crouching. She could smell man—or rather that which appertained to man, fire. It came from miles away, to the South. There came into her mind the taste of blood, which she associated with that smell, and also a memory of pain. She, with her pack, had once run through the streets of a village, and eaten two men. She knew that man had means of biting hard and deep, but she would have fought a bear, now, for a scrap of fish.

The miles passed. The smell of burning wood grew stronger. The moon soared higher. The she-wolf ran faster and faster. Saliva hung, in a frozen spike, from her lower jaw, and her breath clung in little icy diamonds to the hair on her skull.

Then something bit her. She yelped and tried to leap away. But she was caught by a forefoot in the teeth of a wolf-trap. She tried to pull her foot away. The steel bit to the bone. She stood still, panting.

In the course of her long life she had learned all that a wolf can ever know. She had seen these things before. When they bit, they held on, held on for ever; and bites could not hurt them, nor all the tugging in the world tire them; and when the sun rose a man came with an axe.

The teeth of the trap bit deeper. She opened her throat, and expressed her anguish in one bitter howl so mournful and protracted that people in the distant village stirred in their sleep.

FREE BUT CRIPPLED

FROM the South came, always, the tantalising smell of life.

She lay down. But neither age nor weakness could change the fact that she was a wolf —more than a wolf: a mother of wolves. She bit at the trap. A tooth broke. She snarled, and bit at her leg, above the teeth of the trap. Her mouth was sore, and her teeth worn and loose, but she bit hard and fast. It was like an amputation with a dull knife, during which even the knife feels pain.

An hour passed. The trapped paw hung by one tendon. She tugged once, and was free, but on only three feet. And then she became again aware of hunger.

The she-wolf looked at the paw in the trap, and licked it. It was cold and strange; no longer a part of her. She bit a piece out of it; swallowed it; bit again and again, until nothing was left but a sliver of furry bone between the interlocked spikes. But dawn was coming. She limped on southward, sometimes whimpering with pain.

From time to time she stopped, sniffed, listened, and changed her path. Her breath came heavily now, and every step was terrible. Needles of frost had begun to bite into the gnawed red stump of her leg. She knew that it would be necessary to use cunning, since men also run in packs and are difficult to kill.

At this hour, very few human beings were awake, and it happened that the only one who had yet ventured out of doors into that awful cold was an old woman called Katka.

She, like the wolf that was coming, had outlived all of her generation. There was nobody in all the world who could say, "I knew Katka when she was in her prime."

She had lived so long that nobody knew how old she was—even she had forgotten, but she claimed to be able to remember the passing of the legions of Napoleon when she was a little girl.

Katka, also, was terribly hungry, and looking for food. If she could have reckoned, she would have thought: "To what purpose should I struggle to outlive this day since, food or no food, I must certainly die to-morrow or the next day?"

But human beings do not live according to reason any more than wolves—even less, in fact. Katka had begged a little wood for the stove and the village butcher had given her a few scraps of meat such as one might throw to a dog. Another well-disposed person had presented her with a few handfuls of flour and some salt.

There came into her head an idea. If only she had a griddle she could cook herself a griddle-cake of flour, water, and salt, to eat hot with her meat. She looked out of doors, and felt the cold, and thought: "No. It is too cold to go out. I will simply boil the flour in water with the meat."

KATKA'S WARNING

BUT the desire for the hot cake was too strong. She wrapped herself in all her rags, and crept to the cottage of a kind-hearted neighbour, to beg for the loan of a griddle. "Before God, I will bring it back to you in an hour. Before God!" she said.

"An hour?"

"Only an hour."

The neighbour handed Katka the griddle, a kind of hot-plate with a long flat handle, all of iron. "Take it," she said, "but bring it back. It must be heavy, though, for you to carry.

"No, thank God, I am still very strong."

"Listen, Katka, I will give you a cake later on, when I make some. Don't bother with the griddle."

"Thank God," said Katka, "I still have my health and strength, and I can still cook myself a cake, old as I am." She held the griddle on her shoulder, as a soldier carries a rifle. "Good day, and God be with you. I heard a wolf howling last night, so look after your little ones. They are devils, wolves."

"Nonsense; there are no wolves."

"I heard one. I once saw Napoleon pass. I am old enough to know a wolf when I hear one, I hope? Mark my words."

JOURNEY'S END

KATKA went out, somewhat offended, carrying the griddle. She had walked, perhaps, twenty yards when she heard a soft, throaty snarl.

She started, and then saw the old she-wolf—bloody and terrible; skeletal in her emaciation; panting so that the breath steamed out of her mouth and nostrils as if her throat were boiling like a kettle; slavering; grimmer, greyer, more gaunt than death itself, crouching for a spring with red ferocity in her desperate eyes, and menace in every bristling hair on her neck.

Their eyes met. They stood still. Then the wolf sprang. Automatically, the old woman struck downwards with the griddle. Its edge, worn by fire to the sharpness of an axe, struck the she-wolf between the eyes. She fell forward and died in silence.

Katka hobbled back to her neighbour's cottage, crying: "Look! Look! Look! Look!"

The butcher skinned the wolf, and gave Katka the pelt for a bedspread; but for all that she died ten days later of what they called "a cold."

We should have described it as pneumonia; perhaps adding: "The old man's friend."

Surname Sidelights—MORRISON

Obviously the surnames Morrison and Morison mean no more than sons of Morris. But whereas Morris is a strong name in Wales, and quite well represented in Scotland, the two forms of Morrison and Morison were almost entirely confined to Scotland.

The original Morris was, no doubt, recruited from at least three distinct sources. The earliest branch were probably noted for their brown or bronzed appearance; or first got the nickname Moriscoes from their partiality for the village dance. A great many would have owed their surname to the simple fact of coming from ancestors named Maurice.

It is also suggested that another source was a masculine corruption of the maternal name of Mary. From one or the other of these Morrises came the sons of Morris—and so the surnames Morrison or Morison.

But this does not explain the fine antiquity and great strength of the names in Scotland. This seems to have been due to the movements of the historic family or clan of Morisons who were once so closely associated with the island of Lewis.

* * *

Here the MacLeods were predominant, but the historian records that "the other clans whose ancient connection with the island can be traced back with certainty are the Morisons and the MacAulays."

The judges in the Hebrides were called Brieves, and after Culloden we are told the Brieveship of Lewis was vested in the Morisons. They were then a powerful clan.

The tradition is that the Morisons of Lewis formed colonies on the mainland, "some sixty families of them having been transferred to Durness and Old Shores by one of their chiefs, who married a daughter of the Bishop of Caithness, receiving these lands as her dowry."

This then affords a clue to the vigour of the surname in the north.

* * *

Charles the Second made Robert Morison, of Aberdeen, his physician and Royal Botanist. Robert Morrison, the founder of Protestant missions in China, was a native of Morpeth.

Credit for suggesting the electric telegraph is usually given to Charles Morrison, who was a surgeon at Renfrew.

The Rt. Hon. Thomas Brash Morison, who had the judicial title of Lord Morison, represented Inverness in Parliament was Solicitor-General for Scotland and was afterwards one of the Senators of the College of Justice.

The leader of the Labour administration in the London County Council, the largest civic authority in the Empire, is Mr Herbert Morrison. A Londoner born who began work as an errand boy, he first entered the Imperial Parliament fifteen years ago, and has been Minister of Transport in a Labour Government.

Mr. W. S Morrison, member for Cirencester, is Minister for Agriculture and Fisheries.

Next Week—DOWIE.

Millisle Reflections

Sunshine and happiness is reflected in this holiday snapshot from Millisle, Co. Down, which wins a prize of 10/6 for Mrs. John Blair, 65 Donegall Pass, Belfast, in our Happy Childhood Photograph Competition.

A representative entry was received this week, indicating that parents and friends of Ulster children are deeply interested in this "Telegraph" feature.

Next week another half-guinea awaits the happiest amateur snap. Address prints to "Happy Childhood Competition," Belfast Telegraph, Royal Avenue, Belfast, and post them to arrive not later than first post on Wednesday, August 10. Enclose a stamped envelope if you want your print returned.

A PLAIN
MAN'S SERMON

They Never Grow Old

☆

"HEAVEN and earth shall pass away; but my words shall not pass away."

Any passer-by who had chanced to hear this tremendous assertion fall from the lips of Christ, and who had noted the unpretentious appearance of the speaker, would assuredly have smiled to himself, and concluded that what he had just heard was mere empty boasting; the result of an over-heated imagination.

He would have been wrong. To-day, after nearly two thousand years, the words of Christ have still not passed away. They are familiar to more people in the world than the words of any other person who ever lived, and, so far from their having passed away, every year that goes by adds enormously to the impossibility of this ever happening.

The New Testament remains the most widely diffused book in the world; and few people could be found prepared to deny that, on its own merits, it must ultimately establish its unquestioned claim to be the only really possible religious guide for humanity from one end of the world to another. It has no rival that can seriously compete with it. And it owes this supremacy to the fact that it contains the words of Christ.

There is only one reason why a book can continue through the centuries to be in ever-increasing demand. It is because the consensus of mankind has instinctively judged it to be of supreme and unrivalled value.

What then is the peculiar quality belonging to the words of Christ which makes it practically impossible that they can ever pass away?

☆

WORDS Are Outstanding

FIRSTLY, because His words are altogether unique. What is true of the Character portrayed in the Gospels is equally (or even to a greater extent), true of the words attributed to that Character. From the point of view of entire originality, nothing in the least like Christ's words exists anywhere else. They bear the impress of a mind which is so unique in its methods of thought and in the form in which they find expression that if by some chance an ancient manuscript should be unearthed which purported to contain some unrecorded words of His, we should have no difficulty whatever in deciding whether they really were His words or not. Nobody else's words could possibly be mistaken for His.

"Never man spake as this man spake" is the accurate verdict, not only of His contemporaries who listened to Him, but also of all impartial readers of the Gospel. The uniqueness of Christ's words consists in His power of setting forth values which are rooted in eternity in language which is so simple and homely that a child can understand it. It is language which has also the quality of great poetry.

Then again, as we listen to His words, we become conscious of an authority lying behind them which we find it impossible to dispute. People in Galilee noted this fact and said that "He taught with authority." It is noteworthy that Christ never expresses a mere opinion. He never says "I think," or "I believe," but "I say unto you." He assumes that the truth of what He is saying is unquestionable.

Where others are only guessing, He speaks as One Who knows—knows with a knowledge which is complete, absolute, and final, like the knowledge of God. Indeed, it is impossible to resist the conviction that it is precisely the voice of God to which we are listening; for the general conscience of mankind has felt that from what He says there is really no appeal.

☆

WITHOUT A Challenger

TO maintain that any religious teacher exists anywhere who could be styled His equal would be grotesque. His words cannot be gainsaid. For this reason, although Christian theology and dogma and the teaching of the Church have been criticised repeatedly, no one has ever seriously ventured to criticise the teaching of Christ Himself in the sense of asserting that He was mistaken.

People have said that His teaching was too hard for them to accept; but they have never said that Christ was wrong. Our conscience finds itself forced to consent to what He says as being the truth, however little we may be prepared to act upon it.

The attempt has never been [illegible] made to act upon the basis of [illegible] that Christ is unreservedly [illegible] does anyone really doubt that [illegible] were actually done, we should [illegible] kingdom of God beginning [illegible] on earth?

Christ's teaching has the quality [illegible] lessness. Science has to be [illegible] ally revising its teaching to [illegible] up-to-date. Its latest statem[illegible] little while have to be re[illegible] others. Systems of philosophy [illegible] one another and have to be [illegible] the field of human know[illegible] enlarged. No one has ever [illegible] vise the words of Christ to [illegible] up to date!

They were spoken 2,000 [illegible] Since then the whole face of life has been altered beyond [illegible] nition; but we have still not [illegible] His teaching, because the [illegible] which He laid down are valid [illegible] time; they are eternal; they [illegible] It is impossible to think of [illegible] spiritual teaching which [illegible] beyond and supersede what [illegible] He has spoken the last word.

"Lord, to whom should we go? [illegible] hast the words of eternal life."

REV. L. B. ASHBY.

BREVITIES.

[illegible] time, 10.16; rear lamps, [illegible] minutes earlier. High [illegible] to-morrow, 9.18 a.m.; [illegible] 10.10 a.m.; 10.23 p.m.

[illegible] Ireland exhibit is ex[illegible] Dr. C. S. Thomson, the Medical Officer, who is at [illegible] to Glasgow Exhibition.

[illegible] STEVENSON. [illegible] showing an Exclusive [illegible] Ensembles with new [illegible]ourings.

[illegible] CANVASSERS [illegible] of the "Belfast Telegraph" [illegible] their readers that no person [illegible] from them to approach [illegible] been bereaved with a view [illegible] for copies of enlargements [illegible] deceased relatives.

Very Warm and Close

Sea Pleasant For Travellers

[illegible] weather forecast [illegible]

[illegible] Light variable winds; [illegible] close, with thunder[illegible] fog persisting locally [illegible] morning fog inland [illegible] outlook — Similar con[illegible]

[illegible]—Light variable winds; [illegible]nderstorms; some fog; sea

STORMS IN ENGLAND

DASH FOR SHELTER AT BLACKPOOL.

MERSEYSIDE FLOODING.

QUEENSWAY TUNNEL AFFECTED.

[illegible] were more thunderstorms about [illegible] Blackpool and Merseyside being [illegible] sufferers.

[illegible] of early promenaders on [illegible] front had to dash for shelter. The storm lasted nearly an hour, [illegible] which shops and vehicles had to [illegible] their lights. A quarter of an [illegible] rain was recorded.

There was serious flooding in Liver[pool] and Merseyside following a storm [illegible] began about five a.m. and lasted [illegible] two to three hours.

It was one of the worst thunderstorms [illegible] experienced on Merseyside.

HOUSE STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

[illegible] people escaped from a house [illegible] was struck by lightning in [illegible] Drive.

Neighbours saw flames in the dining [illegible] and they awoke the occupants who [illegible] their way downstairs through [illegible] smoke and later the fire was ex[tin]guished by the brigade.

Drains and roof gulleys were unable [illegible] with the sudden rush of water. Business premises and factories were [flo]oded, considerable damage being done [to] goods stored in basements and lower [illegible].

In one Liverpool store water pene[tra]ted through the roof. The store was [un]able to open till the damaged goods [had] been replaced.

All the morning firemen were engaged [pu]mping water from the lower rooms of [illegible] and factories.

MERSEYSIDE STORM FREAK.

WIRELESS SET BLOWS UP.

STARTS DINING-ROOM BLAZE.

A freak of the three hours' thunder[sto]rm that visited Merseyside occurred at "Greystokes," the large residence of Mr. William Nevin in Aigburth Drive, Liverpool.

A wireless set in the dining-room was struck by lightning, and in the words of Ronald Brown, a son of Mr. Nevin's chauffeur, who lives at the lodge in the grounds of Greystokes, the set blew up like a bomb, and set on fire the handsome furnishings and carpet in the dining-room.

"On hearing the explosion I ran across [to] the house, and with the aid of a [po]liceman forced open the front door," said Mr. Brown.

"The house was filled with smoke, and the metal case of the wireless set [was] empty, the whole of the contents having been scattered like so many blazing fire-lighters around the room, setting the place on fire.

"After the brigade had suppressed the flames we discovered the magnificent ceiling, which had been painted.

ABOUT 200 LOCO MEN LOSING JOBS.

AN ECONOMIC MEASURE.

G.N.R. TRAFFIC RECEIPTS DOWN.

[illegible] of 200 men employed in the [illegible] waggon and 'bus building departments of the G.N.R. Loco Works, Dundalk, received notice on Friday [illegible] their employment a week [illegible].

It is stated that this is an economic [mea]sure due to a reduction in traffic [illegible].

PURDYSBURN HOSPITAL.

CONDITION OF PATIENTS.

The following report was issued from the [illegible] to-day:—

[illegible] (dangerously ill)—726.

[illegible] (seriously ill, no immediate [illegible]) [illegible] 226 227 235 242 243 245 247 [illegible] 256 257 258 259 260 261 262.

[illegible] (making satisfactory progress) [illegible] 151 174 180 195 208 213 214 [illegible] 219 220 222 223 224 225 228 [illegible] 234 236 237 238 239 240 244 [illegible] 255

[illegible] (convalescent and doing well)—

[illegible] may be made by telephone [illegible] in Classes 1 and 2 between [illegible] and 5 and 6 p.m. 'Phone [illegible] telephone must not be used in [illegible]

[illegible] BABY VICTIMS.

[illegible] WASTING SICKNESS

[illegible] evidence that death was due [illegible] wasting away of the [illegible] at a Pendlebury in[quest] [illegible] on three-month-old [illegible] who died in the Man[chester] [illegible] Hospital after being [illegible] the Sandra Nursery, [illegible]

[illegible] "Death from natural [causes]" [was re]turned.

[illegible] Clancy, matron of the [illegible] said the child was ad[mitted] [illegible] 19, and after she had [illegible] by doctors was sent to [illegible] Hospital.

[illegible] (Mr. F. G. Ralphs)— [illegible] much sickness in this [illegible]

[illegible] This is the first sick[ness] [illegible] importance.

[illegible] there had been any [illegible] Miss Clancy replied, [illegible] "Just now there are [illegible] have died—two other [illegible] this one. It was only [illegible] that trouble began."

[illegible] one baby had died from [illegible] Stockport, and the death [illegible] a mystery.

[illegible] jury, the Coroner said [illegible] was alive and alert to [illegible] the child.

[illegible] News in Pictures. See the Weekly Telegraph."

FOUR KILLED: FIVE INJURED.

WILTSHIRE ROAD CRASH.

THREE OF FAMILY PERISH

AND DRIVER OF SHOOTING BRAKE.

As a result of a collision on Friday between a saloon car driven by Mrs. D. Maundrell, a farmer's wife, and a shooting brake belonging to Mr. R. Ducas, a wealthy American, of Fitzwarren House, Swindon, four persons were killed and five seriously injured.

The accident occurred on the main Swindon-Highworth road, and so severe was the impact that both vehicles were completely wrecked.

The dead are:—John Maundrell, Mrs. Maundrell's little son; Mrs. Harry Maundrell (his grandmother); William Walleton (Mr Ducas' chauffeur); and a passenger in the shooting brake, Mr. A. H. Reynolds, of Highworth.

The five injured are:—Mrs. D. Maundrell; her daughters, Mary and Joyce, and two London men named William Randall and George Ford, of Streatham, who have been doing work on Mr. Ducas' estate and were occupants of the shooting brake.

The condition of Mrs. Maundrell and her daughters who are in the Victoria Hospital, Swindon, critically injured, was stated to-day to be unchanged.

Ford, who is in the same hospital, was stated to be fairly comfortable.

Randall, who is in Stratton St. Margaret Hospital, also critically injured, was reported to be still in a very critical condition.

THE DERRIAGHY BUS ACCIDENT.

LITTLE GIRL UNCONSCIOUS.

AND IN A SERIOUS CONDITION.

On inquiry at the County Infirmary, Lisburn, this morning, it was learned that Edith Russell (11), of Ballastpit House, Lamgeg, who was knocked down by a bus at Mosside on Friday lorning, was still unconscious and in a serious condition.

Her grandmother, Mrs. Matilda Russell (65), of the same address, who was also involved in the accident, succumbed to her injuries in Lisburn District Hospital early on Friday afternoon.

NEW CELTIC STAND.

DEPUTATION MAY VISIT ENGLAND

TO GET VIEWS FIRST HAND.

KNOTTY PROBLEM OF MATERIAL.

Arrangements for a new stand at Celtic Park are being planned on much more ambitious lines than at first contemplated.

Mr. Robert Barr, the Celtic club secretary, told a "Telegraph" representative this morning that the original idea of making the new stand a continuation of the members' stand, erected about seven years ago, which escaped the blaze on Thursday morning, has been reconsidered. Instead the committee are considering erecting a stand of the double-decker type similar to those in use in football grounds across the Channel.

In order to form an opinion as to the type best suited to the Celtic Park ground it may be necessary that some members of the committee pay a visit to England in the near future to obtain first-hand information on the question.

One of the knottiest problems the club have to decide is the type of material to be used in the new structure. The new stand, even if built to the exact specification, would cost double that of the old one, due to the increased cost of material.

In contemplating a concrete stand there are several points which have to be considered, not the least of which is the weather conditions under which it would require to be built. In order to be ready for Christmas it would be necessary that the work be carried out at top speed, and a spell of frosty weather might mean a serious delay and added outlay.

It will probably be a fortnight before the final plans are decided upon.

BUSY DEPARTURE SCENES

AT BELFAST HARBOUR.

RETURNING HOLIDAY FOLK.

There were heavy sailings on all steamship lines out of Belfast to-day carrying returning holidaymakers to England and Scotland.

The first of the Paisley Fair folk left at noon for Ardrossan, and at four o'clock there was another packed sailing. The Glasgow boat to-night will carry the remainder.

There was a special sailing to Liverpool at 9-30.

On the Heysham route there were sailings at 10 and 11 this morning, and there will be two steamers to-night.

HEYSHAM PRECAUTIONS.

In the event of the two Heysham steamers to-night not being sufficient to cope with the traffic the L M S have made elaborate arrangements so that no persons will be left behind.

GERMAN-ITALIAN AMBASSADORS.

AT TOKIO FOREIGN OFFICE.

INSTRUCTIONS SENT TO MOSCOW.

TOKIO, Saturday.—The German and Italian ambassadors, General Ott and Signor Auriti, paid separate visits to Mr. Horinouchi, the Japanese Deputy Foreign Minister, this morning.

Japan has sent new instructions to Mr. Shigemitsu, her ambassador in Moscow, according to the Domei Agency.

A summary of the conversations between Mr. Shigemitsu and M. Litvinoff published to-day by the Japanese Foreign Office is generally interpreted in Tokio as revealing that both sides are agreed in principle on a peaceful settlement of the frontier dispute.

As represented, the immediate issue would appear to be narrowed down to that of a mutual evacuation of the disputed area prior to the opening of negotiations.—Reuter.

JAPS. SAY RAIDER SHOT DOWN.

According to a Japanese War Office report Soviet aeroplanes this afternoon raided the Japanese positions in the neighbourhood of Changkufeng Hill. One of the raiders was shot down.

The report states that the warplanes also raided the township of Kozan and railway settlements at Koje and Shikai, in Northern Korea, but the stations were not hit.

The air attack followed furious onslaughts by Soviet infantry and artillery on the Changkufeng and Shatsaoping area in the morning.

The report adds that the Soviet infantry approached within 220 yards of the Japanese positions but were dispersed and their guns silenced.

Japanese aircraft did not go up to meet the raiders. The machine that crashed was brought down by anti-aircraft fire.

According to other accounts from Japanese sources, the Soviet warplanes comprised three scouts, three pursuit 'planes, and thirteen heavy bombers.

The Japanese positions were heavily bombed.

These accounts, which are not official, say that two of the raiders were brought down.—Reuter.

CANNING ULSTER FRUIT.

BELFAST ENTERPRISE.

GOOD START WITH APPLES.

PROPRIETOR'S MISSION TO STATES.

The first enterprise to be set up in Northern Ireland under the Industries Development Act of last year, has succeeded so well that its founder, Mr. Andrew Hunter, chairman of Wheta, Ltd, millers, of Belfast, sailed to-day for Canada and the United States of America, to see in what, if any, direction he can speed up production to meet the demand.

A year ago Mr. Hunter conceived the idea of canning Ulster apples for bakery use, and especially the Bramley, which is so largely grown here.

In the initial eyperiments a difficulty encountered was that the apples became discoloured in the process, but that has been overcome, and so well has the product been received that in the short space of time it has been on the market additional machinery has been installed. This is still unable to kep pace with the demand, hence Mr. Hunter's visit to America. About forty people are now employed in this new industry, and there is every indication that its growth will be rapid.

The apples come to the factory in 400lb. tubs, and they are rapidly cored, peeled, and thoroughly cleaned. Within a few minutes they are washed, drained, and cooked, and the product is a clear apple, perfect in colour, and not too soft.

EXPERIMENTS WITH OTHER CROPS.

Experiments are now taking place with a wider range of fruit bodies, such as gooseberries and rhubarb, combined with an apple base.

Mr. Hunter during his stay in America will study the most up-to-date practice obtaining in the food industry there with a view to their possible adoption here.

Interviewed prior to his departure Mr. Hunter said that after a strenuous period devoted to establishing the new concern he wanted to get a new angle on the possibilities he had tapped. So far as their main product was concerned, their only difficulty was to produce in sufficient quantities but to keep pace with the economical utilisation of by-products was a more difficult problem on which he was prepared to learn as much as he could from American experience. He was also hoping to have opportunities of examining other lines of food processing which would work in with conditions in Ulster as his organisation grew.

Mr. Hunter's itinerary includes Montreal, Toronto, Detroit, Pittsburg, and New York.

He was seen off by a large group of relatives and friends, including representatives of the Ulster Development Council.

TO-DAY'S RACING.

LEWES MEETING.

2-0—**CHAILEY SELLING PLATE** of 200 sovs; second to receive 5 sovs; for two year-olds only; winner to be sold for 100 sovs. Five furlongs.

8 6 **NATALIA** (Major Harbord) F. Herbert 1
8 1 **DEPOT** (Mr. Philcox) A. Sharples 2
8 6 **AYESHA IV. Filly** (Mr. S. Wootton) T. Hawcroft 3

Also ran—Wash Out (R. Lacey), Saucy Link (J. Hine), Ceremony (H. Blackshaw), Silver Tissue (Gordon Richards), Bravado (J. Sirett).

Winner trained by R. Adams, Newmarket.

Betting—13 to 8 agst Silver Tissue, 4 to 1 agst Depot, 9 to 2 agst Ayesha IV. filly, **5 to 1 agst Natalia**, 10 to 1 agst Saucy Link, 100 to 8 agst Ceremony, and 33 to 1 each agst any other. Race started at 2-0.

THIRSK MEETING.

2-0—**BOLTBY SELLING PLATE** of 200 sovs; for two-year-olds; second to receive 10 sovs, third 5 sovs. Five furlongs.

8 9 **KATMANDU** (Mr. H. Leach) J. Simpson 1
8 9 **MAID OF MENDIP** (Mr. Robinson) P. Beasley 2
8 9 **BAD LIE** (Lord Milton) H. Gunn 3

Also ran—Slenderline colt (P. Evans), Bethlena colt (W. Nevett), Suzanne II. (C. Hughes), Playful Agnes (R. Fawdon), Port Tewfik (L. Guy), Court Beauty (W. Stephenson), Tetracelle (W. Carr), Sandal (E. Smith), and Whyna (H. Jamieson).

Winner trained by H. Leach, Newmarket.

Betting—**2 to 1 agst Katmandu**, 4 to 1 each agst Maid of Mendip and Bethlena colt, 9 to 2 agst Slenderline colt, 8 to 1 agst Bad Lie, 10 to 1 agst Sandal, and 33 to 1 each agst any other. Race started at 2-2.

MONDAY'S RACING FORECASTS.

SELECTIONS BY "BURNABY."

NOTTINGHAM MEETING.

2- 0—GOLDEN FOX.
2-30—STAR PRINCESS.
3- 0—ESAU.
3-30—DOLABELLISSIMA F. (nap).
4- 0—PRAXITHELES II.
4-25—HOLBEIN.

FOLKESTONE MEETING.

2- 0—SAILOR'S DELIGHT.
2-30—GLADIOLIA.
3- 0—SAMARKAND.
3-30—KNIGHT OF ARGO.
4- 0—TETRAMISGO.
4-30—CELOSIA.

DOUBLE—
DOLABELLISSIMA FILLY and SAMARKAND.

N.I.B. ASSOCIATION.

SINGLE-HANDED COMPETITION.

J. Gault (Woodvale) or J. Wilkin (Alexandra) v. H. P. V. Barr (North Down) or S. J. Thompson (Musgrave).

R. Miller (Bangor) or A. M'Alpine (Castleton) v. R. D. Taylor (Shaftesbury) or W. Graham (Ballynafeigh).

C. Clawson (Shaftesbury) or S. Lindsay (Ballynafeigh) v. H. M'Cutcheon (Divis) or J. A. Taylor (Musgrave).

W. Singleton (Ormeau) v. W. Scott (Shaftesbury).

PAIRS.

J. Foster and J. Pim (Alexandra) or J. R. Neill and G. Neill (Windsor) v. R. Magill and W. Williamson (Castleton).

J. Maxwell and T. Murray (Ballynafeigh) or C. Copeland and H. Beck (Alexandra) v. A. Patterson and C. M'Cartney (Alexandra) or C. Curran and C. Clawson (Shaftesbury).

A. Galway and A. Hanley (Woodvale) or S. Lindsay and J. Fisher (Ballynafeigh) v. A. Hegarty and A. Tanney (Divis) or R. Taylor and S. Hueston (Portadown).

R. Miller and J. M'Clelland (Bangor) or C. A. Grant and H. P. V. Barr (North Down) v. J. Leitch and W. R. Dailey (Ormeau) or E. M'Neill and J. Magee (Divis).

Draws for fourth round, to be played on or before August 13, no extensions permitted.

ALL-BLACKS BEAT AUSTRALIA.

BRISBANE, Saturday.—The New Zealand Rugby team beat Australia by 20 points to 14 here to-day.—Press Association Special.

CROMEY LEAVES NURSING HOME.

JOHANNESBURG, Saturday.—G. E. Cromey, the Irish international half-back, yesterday left the nursing home where he had been laid up for the past ten days with a severe attack of laryngitis. He has now joined his team-mates at the hotel, where they are staying prior to this afternoon's first Rugger "Test."—Press Association Special.

CRICKET ACROSS THE WATER.

AUSSIES IN GLASGOW.

NOTTS MAKE GOOD START.

GLOSTER WICKETS FALL FAST.

At Glasgow (one day). Scores:—

AUSTRALIANS—First Innings.

E. S. White lbw b Paris	0
C. W. Walker b Thompson	7
A. L. Hassett b Thompson	6
S. Barnes not out	27
C. L. Badcock run out	5
S. J. M'Cabe not out	33
Extras	4
Total (for four wickets)	82

YORKSHIRE V. DERBYSHIRE.

At Sheffield. The weather was fine and the wicket good. Scores:—

YORKSHIRE—First Innings.

Sutcliffe b Pope (A.)	8
Mitchell not out	37
Barber b Copson	4
N. W. D. Yardley c Rhodes b Pope (G.)	5
Leyland not out	22
Extras	10
Total (for three wickets)	86

SURREY V. MIDDLESEX.

At the Oval. The weather was fine and the wicket good. Scores:—

SURREY—First Innings.

Gregory c Brown b Gray	13
Fishlock c Price b Gray	9
Squires not out	35
Barling not out	57
Extras	9
Total (for two wickets)	123

NOTTS V. LANCASHIRE.

At Nottingham. The weather was dull and the wicket soft on top. Scores:—

NOTTS—First Innings.

Keeton not out	45
Harris not out	45
Extras	5
Total (for no wicket)	95

GLOUCESTERSHIRE V. HANTS.

At Cheltenham. The weather was warm and the wicket soft. Scores:—

GLOUCESTER—First Innings.

B. O. Allen c Eggar b Knott	11
Barnett c Boyes b Herman	0
Neale c Paris b Boyes	23
Crapp not out	33
Emmett c Paris b Boyes	0
E. D. R. Eager c Boyes b Knott	3
Wilson not out	11
Extras	11
Total (for five wickets)	92

SUSSEX V. KENT.

At Hastings. The weather was fine and the wicket good. Scores:—

SUSSEX—First Innings.

Parks (J.) not out	52
Langridge (John) st Levett b Wright	34
Parks (H.) not out	16
Extras	3
Total (for one wicket)	105

NORTHANTS V. WARWICKSHIRE.

At Northampton. The weather was dull and heavy, and the wicket good. Scores:—

NORTHANTS—First Innings.

Brookes c Santall b Croom	54
Partridge c Buckingham b Wilmot	0
Timms c Santall b Mayer	15
James c Buckingham b Hollies	4
C. W. S. Lubbock b Hollies	1
G. G. Tebbitt not out	7
Total (for five wickets)	81

WORCESTERSHIRE V. LEICESTER.

At Worcester. The weather was fine and sunny, and the wicket covered; outfield damp; start delayed. Scores:—

LEICESTERSHIRE—First Innings.

Berry not out	5
Thursting not out	3
Extra	1
Total (for no wicket)	9

SOMERSET V. GLAMORGAN.

At Weston-super-Mare. The weather was fine and the wicket wet; no play before lunch.

LAMBERT HUNDRED.

IRELAND WELL PLACED.

MATCH WITH CAHN'S ELEVEN.

SIR JULIEN CAHN'S XI.—First Innings.

J. B. Hall b Ingram	1
H. Mudge lbw b Ingram	14
V. Jackson c Lambert b Ingram	1
C. S. Dempster lbw b Boucher	23
G. F. Summers c Mallon b Ingram	34
D. P. Morkel b Boucher	16
J. G. Lush lbw b Ingram	5
C. R. Maxwell c Morgan b Boucher	8
J. Walsh st Cuffe b Ingram	12
R. J. Crisp b Boucher	0
Sir Julien Cahn not out	0
Extras	1
Total	115

Bowling:—Morgan none for 17, Ingram six for 38, Boucher four for 55, Macdonald none for 4.

GENTS. OF IRELAND—1st Innings.

E. A. Ingram lbw b Walsh	17
E. N. Larmour lbw b Hall	5
Jas. Macdonald c Maxwell b Crisp	5
E. D. R. Shearer b Walsh	10
J. R. Boucher c Lusk b Morkel	28
N. H. Lambert c Hill b Mudge	103
T. G. M'Veagh b Lush	5
M. B. Williams lbw b Walsh	22
C. W. Mellon lbw b Lush	25
C. R. Cuffe not out	34
H. R. Morgan not out	0
Extras	6
Total (for nine wickets)	260

JUNIOR CUP FINAL.

ENFIELD V. LAURELVALE.

CLOSE STRUGGLE AT ORMEAU.

ENFIELD—First innings.

R. S Murray lbw b Joyce	4
J. M'Donald c T. Joyce b W. Shields	0
N. Beattie b W. Shields	0
R. Montgomery lbw b W. Shields	3
J. Thompson b W. Shields	0
T. B. Shaw c J. Menaul b Wilson	25
P. L. Kerr lbw b W. Shields	2
C. Monroe c W. Shields b Pentland	21
F. Thompson lbw b W. Shields	0
J. M'Neill b Pentland	4
C. Lutton not out	1
Extras	7
Total	67

Bowling:—W. Shields six for 26, Joyce one for 25, Pentland two for 2, Wilson one for 7.

LAURELVALE.

H. Elliott c M'Donald b Montgomery	6
J. Menaul lbw b Kerr	19
J. T. Menaul c Lutton b Montgomery	0
A. B. Sinton c M'Donald b Montgomery	0
H. Tweddie b Montgomery	0
T. Joyce run out	5
B. Pentland b Montgomery	36
J. R. Wilson st M'Donald b Monroe	16
Extras	6
Total (for eight wkts)	88

GOLF.

CASTLEROCK LADIES' BRANCH.

The competition for the captain's prize in connection with the ladies' branch of the Castlerock Club was under the Stableford system, 38 players taking part.

The winner was Miss E. Moore (21), 36, and the runner-up Mrs. R. L. Robinson (14), 35.

ROYAL PORTRUSH MEETING.

The August meeting at the Royal Portrush Golf Club concluded yesterday with the Adair Shield, contested over 36 holes (medal play).

The leading returns were:—W. E. Scott, 80 and 80 = 160; J. M. Neill, 84 and 79 = 163; W. D. Wolseley, 83 and 86 = 169.

ROSSNOWLAGH COMPETITIONS.

Rossnowlagh (Co. Donegal) one-club mixed foursome—1, Miss Doreen Ross, Belleek, and Ivan Craig, Lisburn; 2, Miss F. Carmichael, Belfast, and J. Mercer, Enniskillen. Treasure hunt competition—1, Miss Pat Ervine, Belfast, and Ray Ellis; 2, Miss Victor Fegan, Cavan, and Ivan Craig, Lisburn.

"There's a law for the rich and a law for the poor in this country," declared a man in a local train.

"The financial result to either seems to be almost identical," growled another occupant of the compartment.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, AND DEATHS (must be authenticated)—3s for 28 words or under and 9d for every additional line of 7 words.

BIRTHS.

BEAMISH—July 26, 1938, to Eva Muriel, wife of Frank Beamish, Cave Hill Post Office—a daughter.

GILBERT—On Monday, 11th July, 1938, to Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gilbert (nee Lillian Guy), "Clifford Lodge," Hendon Way, London—the gift of a son.

MARRIAGES

ANDREW—WALLACE—July 27, 1938, at Belfast, by Special Licence, Robert Andrew (M.P.S.N.I., F.C.S., Belfast) (retired), to Mrs. A. M. Wallace, Annfield, Hurlford, Ayrshire.

FAULKNER—COLLINS—August 1, 1938, at Whiteabbey Presbyterian Church, by the Rev. W. M. M'Murray, M.A., Cecil Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Faulkner, 547 Lisburn Road, to Olive, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Collins, Crinkin, Cloughfern, Whiteabbey.

M'FARLANE—THOMAS—August 1, 1938, at St. Thomas' Church, Belfast, by Rev. R. A. Deane, Alexander, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M'Farlane, Links Place, Bo'ness, to Ena, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fredk. Thomas, Cliftonville, Belfast. Present address—14 Sabina Flats, Horton Lane, Yiewsley, Middlesex.

DEATHS.

BINGHAM—August 5, 1938, at his residence, 3 Oberon Street, Samuel, the dearly-beloved husband of E. V. Bingham. His remains will be removed from above address for interment in the Family Burying-ground, Derriaghy Churchyard, on to-morrow (Sunday), at 3 p.m.

Deeply regretted by his sorrowing Wife and Sons, E. V. Bingham, and George, Joseph and Tommy.

BINGHAM—August 5, 1938, at his residence, 3 Oberon Street, Cregagh, Samuel, the beloved brother of Joseph Bingham. His remains will be removed from above address to the family burying-ground, Derriaghy Churchyard on to-morrow (Sunday), 7th August, at 3 p.m.

Deeply regretted.
JOSEPH AND ANNIE BINGHAM.
Also Nephew Ned.

WILLOWFIELD UNIONIST CLUB.

BINGHAM—The Members of above Club are requested to attend the funeral of their late highly-esteemed Member, Samuel Bingham.
J. WILKINSON, Chairman.
H. BURDGE, Gen. Secy.

WILLOWFIELD CRICKET CLUB.

BINGHAM—The Members of above Club regret to learn of the death of their esteemed Chairman, Samuel Bingham. All Members are requested to attend funeral.
WM. CRAIG, Hon. Secy.

I.C.W.G.—FEDERATION BRANCH.

BINGHAM—The Officers and Members of above Branch regret to learn of the death of the husband of their esteemed Member, Mrs. Bingham, and tender to her and family their sincere sympathy.
S. CASTLE, Pres.
M. POLLOCK, Secy.

CAIRNS—August 5, 1938, at her residence, Lisdalgan, Saintfield, Margaret Ann Bennett, dearly-loved wife of George Cairns. Funeral to Second Saintfield Burying-ground on to-morrow (Sunday), at 3-30 p.m.

Deeply regretted by her sorrowing Husband and Family.

PRICE'S TRUE BLUES' TEMPERANCE L.O.L. 550.

CAIRNS—The Officers and Members of the above Lodge regret to learn of the death of the mother of their respected W.Master and Brs. James and Samuel Cairns, and tender their sincere sympathy. Members will please attend funeral to-morrow (Sunday), at 3-30 p.m., from Lisdalgan.
JAMES SCOTT, D.M.
JAS. W. LINDSAY, Secy.

RISING SONS OF SAINTFIELD TEMPERANCE R.B.P. 73.

CAIRNS—The Officers and Members of above Preceptory regret to learn of the death of Mrs. Cairns, mother of their highly-esteemed Members, Sir Knights George and Samuel Cairns, and extend to them their sincere and deepest sympathy.
J. A. CUNNINGHAM, W.M.
H. R. SHAW, Reg.

APPRENTICE BOYS OF DERRY.
BROWNING CLUB—BANGOR BRANCH.

CAIRNS—The Officers and Members of above Club regret to learn of the death of the mother of their highly-esteemed President, Br. George Cairns, and tender to him and all relatives their sincere sympathy.
WILLIAM PORTIS, Vice-President.
GEORGE KERR, Secy.

CLARKE—August 5, 1938, at Ards District Hospital, Maggie, dearly-loved wife of James Clarke. Funeral from her late residence, Whitespots, Newtownards, to Bangor New Cemetery on Monday, at 3 p.m.

Until the day break and the shadows flee away.

Deeply regretted by her sorrowing Husband and Family.

DAVIDSON—August 6, 1938, at her residence, 1 Rowan Street, Sarah, beloved wife of the late Joseph Davidson. Funeral from above address on Monday, at 2-30 p.m., to Donegore.

Deeply regretted.

DONNING—August 6, 1938 (suddenly), at 18 Prestwick Park, Vera Sabra, loved wife of Alexander C. Donning, and youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. S. Gorman. Funeral strictly private.

GELSTON—August 6, 1938, at her residence, 19 Newry Street, Ruth, beloved wife of David Gelston. Funeral from above address on Monday, at 2-30, to Dundonald Cemetery.

At rest.

Deeply regretted by her sorrowing Husband and Daughter.

GILFILLAN—August 5, 1938, at Montreal, Malcolm, dearly-beloved husband of Letitia Gilfillan, late of North Thomas Street.

Deeply mourned by his sorrowing Son, Daughter-in-law and Grandchildren.
JOHN AND MAGGIE GILFILLAN.
52 Mountcollyer Road.
Also his Brother. ROBERT GILFILLAN.

HAMILTON—August 6, 1938, at his residence, 9 Harrisburg Street, David, the dearly-loved son of David and Catherine Hamilton. Funeral from above address on Monday, August 8, at 2-30 p.m., to Carnmoney Cemetery. Friends will please accept this (the only) intimation.

At rest.

Deeply regretted by his sorrowing Parents, Brother and Sister; also Grandfather and Grandmothers, Uncles, Aunts and Cousins.

HAMILTON—August 5, 1938, at the Benn Hospital, James, second and dearly-beloved son of John and Elizabeth Hamilton. Funeral from his parents' residence, Main Street, Dunmurry, to-morrow (Sunday), at 3 p.m., to Lisburn Cemetery. Friends will please accept this intimation.

Deeply regretted by his sorrowing Father, Mother, Brothers, and Sisters; also his Grandmothers, Uncles and Aunts.

American papers please copy.

HAZEL—August 5, 1938, at 2 Graymount Gardens, James, dearly-beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Hazel. Funeral from above address, at 2-30 p.m., on to-morrow (Sunday), to Carnmoney. Friends will please accept this (the only) intimation. House private.

Gone to be with Christ, which is far better.

Deeply regretted by his sorrowing Family.

CREGAGH DEFENDERS L.O.L. AND R.A.P.C. No. 1588.

HAZEL—The Officers and Members of above Lodge and Chapter regret to learn of the death of the father of their highly-esteemed Member, Br. S. Hazel, and tender their sincere sympathy.
THOMAS MASON, W.M.
FRANCIS ADAMS, Secy and Reg.

FORTWILLIAM R.A.P.C. No. 962.

HAZEL—Officers and Members of above Chapter deeply regret to learn of the death of the father of their esteemed Member, Br. Thomas Hazel, and tender to him and relatives their sincere sympathy.
JAS. GILCHRIST, W.M.
R. M'KEOWN, Reg.

NORTH END BLUE SUPPORTERS' CLUB.

HAZEL—The Officers and Members of above Club regret to learn of the death of the father of their esteemed Member, Mr. Hazel, and tender to him and relatives their sincere sympathy.
J. TOPPING, Chairman.
J. FERRIS, Secy.

JOHNSTON—August 5, 1938, at her residence, 35 Ashmore Street, Sarah, dearly-beloved wife of the late Frank Johnston. Her remains will be removed from above address on Monday, 8th inst., at 2-30 p.m., for interment in City Cemetery.

She suffered much, she murmured not,
Physicians were in vain;
Till God above in his great love
Relieved her of her pain.

Deeply regretted by her sorrowing Sons and Daughter, Son-in-law, Daughters-in-law and Grandchildren; also Brothers and Sisters, Nieces and Nephews.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH DEFENDERS' L.O.L. 1960.

JOHNSTON—Officers and Members are requested to attend the funeral of the mother of their esteemed Member, Br. F. Johnston.
S. SHAW, W.M.
T. H. STEVENSON, Secy.

SHANKILL WHITES SUPPORTERS' SOCIAL CLUB.

JOHNSTON—The Officers and Members of the above Club are requested to attend the funeral of the mother of their highly-esteemed Member, James Johnston.
R. EDWARDS, Chairman.
R. ELLIS, Secy.

A FITTING MEMORIAL

ONE of many letters of thanks received reads:—"Sturdy and strong, he was never so happy as when out in the open striding through the fields. When the end came, and it became necessary to select you as Funeral Director, you showed a truly extraordinary sense of the fitness of things. The entire funeral was so appropriate that we now look back upon it in comforting memory."

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DEATHS.

WESTLAND DART CLUB.

JOHNSTON—The Officers and Members of the above Club are requested to attend the funeral of the mother of their highly-esteemed Members, Frank and David Johnston.
R. ATCHESON, Chairman.
J. HAMILTON, Secy.

KERR—August 6, 1938, at the residence of her nephew, 3 Whitehall Gardens, Catherine, widow of William Kerr. Funeral on Monday, at 2 p.m., to Carnmoney Burying-ground. Friends will please accept this (the only) intimation.

Deeply regretted by her sorrowing Nieces and Nephews.
WILLIAM AND MARGARET GRAY.
And Family.
Canadian papers, please copy.

KIRK—August 5, 1938, at her residence, Drumiller, Dromore, dearly-loved mother of William John Kirk. Funeral to family burying-ground, Dromore Unitarian Churchyard, on to-morrow (Sunday), 7th inst., 3 p.m.

Deeply regretted by her Son and Daughter-in-law.
WILLIE JOHN AND MINNIE KIRK.
10 Agincourt Street.

VICTORIA TEMPERANCE R.B.P. 12.

KIRK—The Officers and Members of above Preceptory regret to learn of the death of the mother of their respected Member, Sir Knight W. J. Kirk, and extend to him and family their sincere sympathy.
ED. E. SMYTH, W.M.
IRVINE BOYDE, Reg.

MASSEY—August 6, 1938, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Susanna, dearly-loved wife of Robert James Massey. Funeral from her late residence, 10 Brassey Street, on Monday, to Templecormick, Ballinderry.

In the midst of life we are in death.

Deeply regretted by her sorrowing Husband, Daughters, Son-in-law and Grandchildren; also her Sister, Letty Mulholland, 9 Baltic Street; also Sister and Brother-in-law, Margaret and William Sloan, and Family, 7 Baltic Street.

ST. POLYCARP'S L.O.L. No. 858.

MASSEY—The Officers and Members of above Lodge are requested to attend the funeral of the wife of their highly-respected Member, Br. Robert James Massey; also mother-in-law of Br. W. G. Bell.
JOHN POLLOCK, W.M.
R. J. HATCH, Secy.

LYONS ROYAL KNIGHTS R.B.P. No. 452.

MASSEY—The Officers and Sir Knights of above Preceptory are requested to attend the funeral of the wife of Sir Knight Robert James Massey, and mother-in-law of Sir Kt. W. G. Bell.
JOE KINCAID, W.M.
DAVID HAMILL, Reg.

SISTER ANNIE BRIDGETT MEMORIAL W.L.O.L. No. 89.

MASSEY—The Officers and Members of above Lodge regret to learn of the death of their highly-esteemed Member, Sister Mrs. Massey, and extend to her husband and family their sincere sympathy
E. COLLINS, W.M.
H. MAIRS, Secy.

MILLIKEN—August 5, 1938 (the result of an accident), at Massereene Hospital, Antrim, William, dearly-beloved husband of Isabelle Milliken, Shanoguestown, Muckamore. Funeral from his residence on to-morrow (Sunday), at 3 p.m., to Carmavey Burying-ground.

Deeply regretted by his sorrowing Wife and Family

MORTON—August 5, 1938, at Templemore Avenue Hospital, Frederick, the dearly-beloved son of Thomas and Lucinda Morton. Funeral from his grandmother's residence, 13 Empress Street, on Monday, at 2-30 p.m., to Dundonald Cemetery.

Safe in the arms of Jesus.

Deeply regretted by his sorrowing Father and Mother, Brothers, Grandparents, Uncles and Aunts.

M'CAULEY—August 5, 1938, at her residence, 53 Woodstock Road, Agnes, widow of Wm. Henry M'Cauley (Street Inspector, Belfast Corporation). Her remains will be removed from above address, on to-morrow (Sunday), the 7th inst., at 2 p.m., to Ballinderry Middle Churchyard.

Safe in God's keeping.

Deeply regretted by her sorrowing Family.

WILLOWFIELD Y.P. SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOUR.

M'CAULEY—The Members of above Society regret to learn of the death of Mrs. M'Cauley, for several years a faithful helper in their evangelistic work, and to her relatives tender their sincere sympathy.
(Rev.) JOHN FRAZER, B.A., Pres.
MAY STANLEY, Secy.

BLADES SOCIAL CLUB.

M'CAULEY—The Members of the above Club regret to learn of the death of the mother of their esteemed Member, F. M'Cauley. Members are requested to attend funeral.
WM. GUINNESS, Secy.
T. REA, Chairman.

M'CONNELL—August 5, 1938, at her residence Bleary, Waringstown, Margaret Jane, dearly-loved wife of William M'Connell. Funeral to-morroy (Sunday), at 3 p.m., to Donacloney Presbyterian Churchyard.

Deeply regretted by her sorrowing Husband, William, and Daughters, Selina and Lizzie; also her loving Sisters, Sarah Anna and Selina.

M'CULLOUGH—August 5, 1938, at her residence, Tegnavin, Lurgan, Letitia, dearly-loved wife of William M'Cullough. Funeral to-morrow (Sunday), at 3 p.m., to the family burying-ground, the New Cemetery.

Deeply regretted.

STAR OF TYRONE W.L.O.L. No. 10.

PYPER—The Officers and Members of the above Lodge deeply regret the death of their esteemed Sister, Mrs. Margaret Pyper, of 28 Carlton Street, and extend their sincere sympathy to her family in their sad bereavement.
SARAH PATTERSON, W.M.
SUSAN BAILIE, Secy.

RUSSELL—August 5, 1938 (result of an accident), at District Hospital, Lisburn, Matilda, wife of the late William John Russell, Ballast Pit House, Lambeg. Funeral from her late residence, to-morrow (Sunday), at 3 p.m., to Derriaghy Churchyard. Friends will please accept this intimation.

It is only goodnight, dear mother,
That's what we used to say;
We will see you again in the morning,
at the dawn of a happier day.

Deeply regretted by her sorrowing Family and Grandchildren.

CROMWELL'S TRUE BLUES L.O.L. 354.

RUSSELL—The Officers and Members of above Lodge are requested to attend the funeral of the grandmother of their esteemed Member, Br. Richard J. Russell.
W. J. WRIGHT, W.M.
S. MURPHY, Secy.

WILKINSON—August 5, 1938 (suddenly), Benjamin, dearly-beloved husband of Lucy Wilkinson. His remains will be removed from 53 Emerson Street, to-morrow (Sunday), at 2 p.m., for interment in Lower Ballinderry Moravian Church Burying-ground.

Deeply regretted by his sorrowing Wife and Daughter.

LOWER BALLINDERRY L.O.L. No. 191.

WILKINSON—The Officers and Members of above Lodge regret to learn of the death of the brother of their highly-esteemed Member, Br. Richard Wilkinson, and tender to him their deepest sympathy.
JOHN ARNOLD, W.M.
JAMES BEST, Secy.

YOUNG—August 5, 1938, at his residence, Ballymaleddy, Comber, Samuel Young. Funeral to Comber New Cemetery on to-morrow (Sunday), 7th inst., at 3-30 p.m.

THANKS.

Mr. and Mrs. David French wish to thank the many kind Friends and Neighbours who sympathised with them in their recent bereavement, especially those who sent floral tributes. Hoping this acknowledgment will be accepted by all.—29 Northwood Parade.

Mr. Marshall and Family wish to thank the many kind Friends who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement. Hoping this acknowledgment will be accepted by all.—6 Lisburn Avenue.

The Family of the late **Edmund M'Gibbon** desire to thank all the kind Friends and Neighbours who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement and to those who showed him kindness in his long illness. Hoping this acknowledgment will be accepted by all.—25 Palestine Street.

Mr. James Thompson and Daughter wish to thank the many kind Friends and Neighbours who sympathised with them in their sad bereavement; also those who sent floral tributes and letters of condolence; also R.B.P. 248, especially the Neighbours of Humber Street for their kind attention during her illness and time of death. Hoping this acknowledgement will be accepted by all. —23 Humber Street.

Mrs. Walker and Family desire to thank all the kind Friends and Neighbours who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement; also those who sent floral tributes. Trusting this acknowledgment will be accepted by all.—40 Ravenhill Avenue.

IN MEMORIAM.

BOY—In loving memory of my dear husband and our dear Father, John Boy, who died 6th August, 1936.

Ever remembered by his Wife and Family.

BUNTING—In loving memory of my dear father, Robert Bunting, who passed away 6th August, 1937, and was interred in the City Cemetery.

We think we see his smiling face,
Although one year has passed;
But in our memories fresh he lives,
And will until the last.

Ever remembered by his Son and Daughter-in-law.
EDWARD AND MARGARET BUNTING.
Also his Granddaughter, Minnie.
16 Upper Canning Street.

CASH—In loving memory of my dear husband and our dear father, Robert, who was accidently killed on the 7th August, 1935, and was interred in Dundonald Cemetery.

We cannot forget him,
No, not for one day;
We speak of him often,
Although far away.
The shock was severe,
No doubt hard to bear;
But Jesus has promised,
We'll meet him up there.

Ever remembered by his Wife and Family.
ANNIE CASH.
1 Convention Street.

DUFF—In loving memory of our darling wee Sadie, who died 6th August, 1932.

A lamb in the Shepherd's fold.

Always remembered by Daddy, Mammy and Brother.
24 Hunter Street.

IN MEMORIAM.

HERRING—In loving memory of our beloved ones, who entered into rest, Ruth Herring, August 28, 1932; Benjamine T. Herring, October 19, 1934, and Sister, Jennie Clough August 6, 1937.

Oh for the touch of those vanished hands.
And the sound of a voice that is still.

He says—"I will never leave thee nor forsake thee."

L. Clough Herring, Mirrie, Edie, Jim and Jenny; also Ezra and Molly.

JOHNSTON—In loving memory of my dear wife, Lily, who passed away on 6th August, 1937.

She has gone to her rest, her troubles are over,
She has done with all sorrow and pain;
The ills of this life she so patiently bore,
Shall never disturb her again.

Ever remembered by her loving Husband, Alex Johnston, and Son; also her Father-in-law and Mother-in-law, 79 Bristol Street

JONES—In loving memory of our dear son, John, died 7th August, 1937, and also daughter, Esther, died 24th March, 1924.

"Christ shall join each broken link."

KING—In loving memory of my dear son, Samuel, who departed this life on 6th August, 1937, and was interred in the City Cemetery.
SAMUEL KING.
6 Sicily Park, Balmoral, Belfast.

KIRKER—In loving memory of our dear sister, Isabella Kirker, who departed this life 6th August, 1932, and was interred in City Cemetery.
JAMES AND ELIZABETH KIRKER.
25 Clifton Drive.

LONG—In ever-loving memory of my dear daughter, Bertha, who passed away on 7th August, 1936; also my dear Husband, who passed away on 2nd April, 1934.

Dear to our memory they ever will be.
M. LONG and Family.
2 Delhi Street.

LONG—In loving memory of my dear sister, Ethel, who departed this life on 6th August, 1936.

Home, dear sister, Home to Jesus,
All your sorrows now are o'er;
Gone to join your dear mother
On that bright and happy shore.

Ever remembered by her loving Sister and Brother-in-law, Nephews, and Nieces.
AGNES AND ROBERT FERGUSON.
13 Batley Street.

LYTTLE—In loving memory of my dear wife Maud, died 6th August, 1937.

I who loved you will never forget.

Ever remembered by her Husband and little Son.
SYDNEY LYTTLE.
67 Alliance Road.

LYTTLE—In loving remembrance of our beloved daughter, Maud, who passed away on the 6th August, 1937; also her twin sister, Victoria, who passed away on 13th August, 1927.

In death undivided.

God is good, He gives us strength,
To bear our heavy cross;
He is the only One who knows,
How bitter is our loss.

Sadly missed by their sorrowing Father and Mother.
WILLIAM AND ELIZABETH BURNS.
And Family.
51 Jaffa Street.

MEWHIRTER—In loving memory of my dear husband, Robert James, who departed this life 6th August, 1935, and was interred in Carnmoney Burying-ground.

Time may heal a broken heart,
Time may make a wound less sore;
But time can never stop the longing,
For the loved one gone before.

Sadly missed by his sorrowing Wife and Family; also his Sons-in-law and Grandchildren.
Carntall, Carnmoney.

M'ALEES—In loving memory of my dear father Joseph M'Alees, who died on the 7th August, 1937.

We're just a sunset nearer
Each time the daylight fades.

Ever remembered by his Son, Daughter-in-law and Grandchildren.
ALEXANDER AND MARGARET M'ALEES.
32 Roxburgh Street.

M'ALEES—In loving memory of my dear Father, who died on 7th August, 1937.

Always remembered by his loving Daughter and Son-in-law.
MARGARET AND THOMAS REILLY.
And Grandchildren, Thomas and Olive
20 Roxburgh Street.

M'CLEMENT—In loving memory of our eldest son, Thomas, called Home 7th August, 1937; also our youngest son, Hugh, called Home 9th February, 1933.

Loved, remembered, longed for always.

Ever remembered by his Father, Mother, Brother and Sisters, Grandfather, Grandmother, Uncles, Aunts and Cousins.
10 Hamel Drive, late of 19 Ballarat Street.

M'GOOKIN—In loving memory of my dear wife, Martha, who died on 6th August, 1937.

One year has passed, but not forgotten,
We miss her smile, her kindly ways;
We miss her when we need a friend,
On her we always could depend.

Ever remembered by her loving Husband and Daughter.
JAMES M'GOOKIN.
Craigarogan, Mallusk.

M'KAY—In loving memory of our dear mother, Mary Jane M'Kay, Fair View, Lisburn, who died on 6th August, 1934, and was interred in Tandragee Churchyard.

We cannot forget you, our loved one so dear,
Your memory grows sweeter year after year;
You cannot return, so tears are in vain,
But in Heaven we are hoping to meet you again.

Ever remembered by her loving Son and Daughter-in-law.
JAMES AND MARY M'KAY.
23 Empire Street.

M'KNIGHT—A token of love to Jean, who passed away August 7, 1937; also my dear wife, who died August 18, 1916.

God saw the road was getting rough,
The hills were hard to climb;
He gently closed her weary eyes,
And whispered, "Peace be thine."

Gone to be with Christ.

Very sadly missed by her loving Father, Sister and Brothers.
11 Moneyrea Street.

SMITH—In loving memory of my dear wife, Eveline, who died August 7th, 1934.

Time passes, but memory lasts.

Ever remembered by her loving Husband and Family.
W. H. SMITH.
17 Albion Street.

VAUGHAN—In loving memory of my dear wife, Jeanie, who departed this life on August 6, 1937, and was interred in Carnmoney Cemetery.

We're just a sunset nearer
Each time the daylight fades.

Ever remembered by her loving Husband and Son, 28 Hazelfield Street; also lovingly remembered by her Mother, Brothers and Sisters, 34 Hazelfield Street.

VIZAR—A token of love and remembrance to our dear brother, Thomas Vizar, called Home 6th August, 1937.

One year has passed, dear brother,
And still we miss you yet;
But we will always remember and love you,
Should all the world forget.

Ever remembered by his loving Sister and Brother-in-law, Dora and Archie M'Quillan, 52 Langford Street; also his Nieces and Nephews; also his Brother and Sister-in-law, Willie and Minnie Bell, 33 Malvern Street; also his Nieces.

WILLIAMSON—Treasured memories of my dear son, Shaw, who died 7th August, 1931; also my dear husband, Hugh J., who died 19th June, 1918.

Ever remembered by
J. WILLIAMSON and Family.
Laragh, King's Road, Whitehead.

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS.

DONCASTER ST. LEGER STAKES.

Doncaster St. Leger Stakes—Royal Gift by 10 p.m. on Thursday.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Robin Hood Plate, Nottingham—Talent.
Kent Handicap, Folkestone—Turkish Tunic.
Maiden Apprentice Plate, Folkestone—Poor Scent.
Lowther Handicap, Redcar—Incantator.
Redcar Handicap—Bold Turk.
Mortlake Plate, Kempton Park—Figurante.
Wigan Plate, Haydock Park—Ramayana II.
Birchfield Plate, Haydock Park—Figurante.
Billingham Handicap, Stockton—Mestre and Scotch Woodcock.
All engagements in Mr. J. B. Joel's name—Dark Angel colt (2yrs).
All engagements—Sootie filly (2yrs), Lonian Fairy colt (2yrs), and Twinkle Twinkle.

NEW PLAYER FOR GLENTORAN.

Glentoran have just signed a very likely Scottish junior in Archibald Taylor, of Partick Dolphins, as centre-half. He has been a prolific scorer in his grade and high hopes are entertained of his making a name for himself in the Irish League game. He scored several times last season for the Scottish Juvenile Association against the Northern Amateur League. Taylor is 21, weighs 11 stone, and is 5ft. 9ins. in height.

The manager of a cinema was interviewing an applicant for the position of attendant. After asking the man several questions as to his suitability for the job he finally asked him: "What would you do in case of fire?"

"Oh," said the man, "don't worry about me. I'd soon get out."

FITS CURED.

Originally prescribed by one of the most eminent Specialists of his day, Ozerine has cured the worst cases after everything else has failed. In almost every case Fits cease after the first dose, and in time cease altogether. Bottles 2/6, 4/6, and 11/-; by post, 3/-, 5/-, and 12/-. Sold only by I. W. NICHOLL, LTD., Pharmaceutical Chemists, 25 High Street, Belfast. (6).

THE WEEK-END PAGE

Books of the Week.—Thoughts for the Times.—The History of your Surname. — The Doctor's Corner.

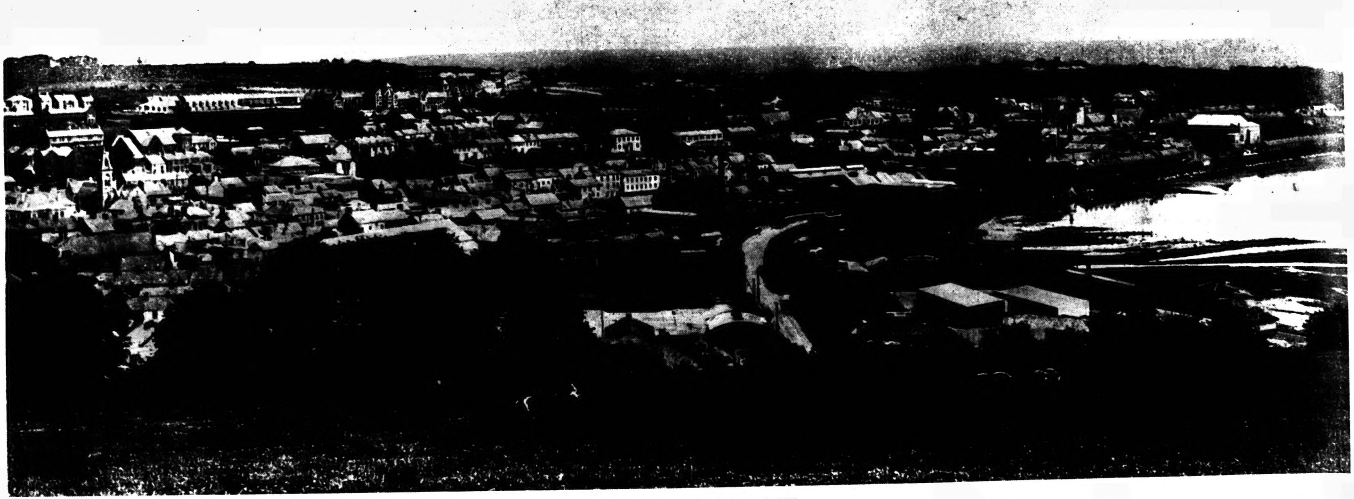
SPECIALS

Belfast Telegraph

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1938.

BELFAST TELEGRAPH by Air
TO-DAY'S ISSUE ON SALE
IN DOUGLAS 5-30 P.M.
• RAMSEY 6- P.M.
• BLACKPOOL 6-30 P.M.
FOR DETAILS SEE ANNOUNCEMENT ON PAGE 1.

Larne Panorama :: Junior Cricket Cup :: A Tyrone Dolmen



A COUNTY ANTRIM SEAPORT TOWN.—A VIEW FROM INVER SHOWING THE POPULAR TOURIST RESORT OF LARNE.

VEGETABLE FREAK.—PECULIARLY SHAPED POTATO SENT TO THIS OFFICE BY MASTER BERNARD MALOCCO, 15 GRACEHILL STREET, BELFAST.

A JOB FOR IRON NERVES.—INSTALLING NEW TELEPHONE LINES AT DONAGHADEE.

ANCIENT AND MODERN.—Mr. W. T. M'Guiggan, 11 Victoria Road, Sydenham, with models representing a sailing ship, an up-to-date passenger steamer, a country farmhouse, and a modern villa. Mr. M'Guiggan, who is an old age pensioner, and was formerly employed at the Queen's Island shipyard, spends his time making models.

JUNIOR CUP FINAL (ENFIELD v. LAURELVALE).—N. BEATTIE'S WICKET SHATTERED BY A BALL FROM W. SHIELDS (LAURELVALE), IN MATCH AT ORMEAU, BELFAST.

MR. J. MAYNARD SINTON, J.P. (BALLYARDS, ARMAGH), PRESIDENT, CHATTING TO J. R. WILSON, CAPTAIN OF LAURELVALE TEAM, BEFORE START OF JUNIOR CUP FINAL MATCH.

Cashelban dolmen, Moneygran, Donemana, Co. Tyrone, which has been excavated by Mr. Oliver Davies, Queen's University, assisted by Mr. Mullan, a Limavady student. It is a peculiar type of burial tomb as the grave is contained between double-walling. The finds have been most interesting—two examples of Beaker pottery (circa 1,500 B.C.); one incense cup and a food vessel of bowl shape.

A CORNER IN THE ROCKERY, BOTANIC PARK, BELFAST.

LATE NEWS.

Mrs. Agnes Eva Pank (36), wife of Dr. Harold Pank, of Market Rasen, was sentenced to one month's imprisonment at Lincoln Police Court to-day for stealing sweets valued at 3s 8d from a Lincoln confectioner.

A police officer said that Mrs. Pank was recently sentenced to six days' imprisonment, which meant her immediate release, at Lincolnshire Assizes, for stealing handbags from a dance hall.

THIRSK MEETING.

2-30—Allegiance, Hypothesis, Shrewton, Solidago, Spyways, Arran [illegible] Nellie, Rosetown. [illegible] Rosetown 1, Shrewton 2, Solidago [illegible]

Betting—5-2, 6-1, 10-1.

LEWES MEETING.

2-30—Natal Day, Alette, Z[illegible] [illegible] Rain, Tiddley Bits, Planeett[illegible] [illegible] Maria, Atkinson, Anthat. [illegible] Zlot 1, Tiddley Bits 2, Pl[illegible]

Betting—6-4, 100-6, 4-1.

Alette was withdrawn.

Objection to winner.

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